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Mrs. Micheels holds an Indonesian boy who she cared for while in Indonesia with Dr. Micheels.

PRESIDENT'S WIFE PASSES AWAY

The Rev. Holleque officiated | Iowa. funeral services for Mrs. William J. Micheels, wife of the president of Stout state college, at Our Savior Lutheran Church. lurial was in Evergreen ceme-

Mrs. Micheels passed away September 9th after an extended

She was born Margaret Stream, January 11, 1911 in Adaza

MAYOR WELCOMES STOUT STUDENTS

On behalf of the people of Menomonie, I extend a warm welcome to all of you. Stout State College is a big part of Menomonie. We like having you here. We hope you will enjoy being part of the community.

Gene McNaughton Mayor

DANCE AND DRINK AT DUFFY'S TAVERN

The Ballroom of the Student Union will be the new setting for Duffy's tavern. Duffy's dance will be held Sept. 15 following the football game between Mankato and the Blue Devil's.

The tavern (ballroom) will be gaily lighted with your favorite beer signs. Free drinks (of cider that is) will be served to you by the F.O.B.'s from behind their own private bar.

Everybody's going to Duffy's tavern, located for one night only you?

After attending Iowa schools she became secretary of Minnesota high school where she met Dr. Micheels who was then an instructor at the University.

Along with Dr. Micheels she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Beck of Waseca, Minnesota, a son, Richard of Minneapolis, and a daughter, Madge of Buffalo, N.Y.

A memorial fund has been established; donations should be sent to Margaret Micheels Memorial Fund, Stout state college

TRYOUTS FOR PLAY SET FOR MONDAY

Tryouts for The Lark by Jean Anouilh, adapted by Lillian Hellman, will be held in the college auditorium on Monday, September 17th, and Tuesday, September 18th from 7:00-9:00 p.m.

The Lark, the age-old story of heing hurned at the stake The action of the play shows Joan first as a simple farm-girl seeing visions, then as a persuasive girl who wins not only her horse and armor, but her King, and at last her country.

All students are encouraged to try out for this play because there are a large number of parts available, 20 men's roles and 7 women's roles. Because previous experience is not required, freshmen are particularly invited to on the Stout campus. Why don't try out and participate in a ma- terials will be coordinated with jor college activity.

CALENDER

Friday-September 14 Tamburitzans-concert and dance

Saturday-September 15 Football-Mankato Duffy's Tavern-FOB Monday—September 17 4:30 Band 312 FH

325 HH

4:30 Stoutonia Office 7:00 Arts & Crafts BH7:00 Young Dems Badger 7:00 Metals Guild 7:15 Home Ec. club Aud 7:30 Sky Divers Union

4:30 Panhellenic

Tuesday-September 18 4:30 Band 312 FH 121 HH 6:30 APO 7:00 SCF 312 FH 7:00 YWCA 9 Lib 7:15 Newman club Center 7:30 WRA Gym

Wednesday-September 19 4:30 Band 312 FH 7:00 Rifle club \mathbf{BH} 7:00 Radio club 214 FH Phy Ed 7:00 S club 7:00 Syn Swim Pool 7:30 IRC 14 Lib

Thursday-September 20 4:30 Band 312FH 7:00 Chi Lambda 29 HH 7:00 Delta Zeta 14 Lib 7:00 Delta Kappa 202 BH 209 BH 7:00 FOB 7:00 Phi Sig Phy Ed 7:15 Tri Sig 11 Lib 7:15 Sig Tau House 7:20 Alpha Phi 10 Lib 7:30 Alpha Sig 9 Lib

Friday-September 21 Football -LaCrosse There Young Dems Record Dance—8:00

CALEF AND BRONSON SPEAT AT IND. CONF.

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Calef, Chief Chemist atic Electric Co. in will discuss plasth Annual Ind. Ed. be held at Stout on Mr. Calef is a memciety of Plastics Enerican Society for rican Society for ials, and the American Electro aters Society.

The disc sion will include information lating to properties, costs and molding methods of the plastics industry. A display showing the application of various plastics to end products will give those in attendance an opportunity to see practical use of plastics.

"The Role of Nickel in the Machine Tool Industry" is the topic to be discussed by Mr. R. M. Bronson at the Ninth Annual Ind. Ed. Conference at Stout. Mr. Bronson has been a Materials Engineer and is presently a metallurgist for the International Nickel Co., Inc. of Chicago, Ill. He is a mem-Joan of Arc, shows in retrospect, ber of the American Society for various events which lead her to Metals and the American Ordinance Association.

"Metal cutting machines are the basic tools of industry, and the improved performance of newer designs over the years has naturally created more severe demands on materials of construction" states Mr. Bronson. "Thus, the use of nickel-containing materials for a wide variety of critical components on modern machine tools is important." The use of slides depicting the applications of nickle-containing mathe lecture.

TAMBURITZANS ARE ON STAGE TONIGHT

The new, colorful 1962 "Round the World" Show of Mat Gouze and his Tamburitzans to be presented here tonight at 8.00 p.m. in the Stout Auditorium sponsored by the Assembly Lyceum Committee is a combination of a stage concert, TV spectacular, and supper club entertainment. There is something in it for everyone, done in excellent taste, counting for wide-spread popularity. A dance in the Union will follow the con-

Leading the program is the continental styled orchestra with Gouze blending his Tamburitzan skill with music of tamburitzas, accordian, piano, trumpet, clarinet, guitar and others. Today he gets an entirely new sound from the ensemble.

ENROLLMENT SOARES TO **NEW HIGH**

Incomplete figures show that Stout's enrollment will be at an all time high this year. As of September 10, the figure was 1,665-600 of which are fresh-

Every county in the state of Wisconsin is represented, as are over half of the states and sixteen foreign countries.

Students from as far west as California, and from as far east as New York are enrolled.

The foreign countries represented on Stout's campus include Cambodia, Hungary, Liberia, Vietnam, Jamaica, the Philippines, Canada, China, Ethiopia, Mexico, Greece, Iran, Jordan, Korea, Sudan, and Japan.

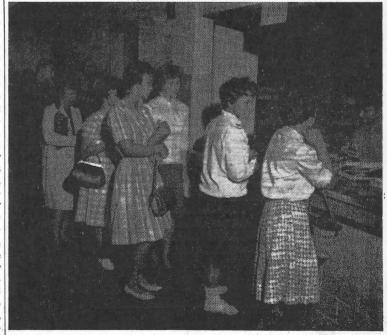


Mat Gouze

Teri, Gouze's daughter, a seasoned trouper, alternates as dancer and choreographer. She keeps the dancing picturesque, gay, and exciting. Teri has been schooled by some of America's and Europe's best known choreographers in the folk ballet field. Her International Dancers are constantly in demand in Detroit.

Most of the 1962 Tamburitzans are enrolled in various colleges and universities in the Detroit-Windsor area. Gouze carries a troupe of 15 to 18 performers with reserves back at the home base. Several of his recent soloists have gone on in the professional field.

This year's show is another colorful world tour of music, singing, and dancing. Special guest artist is "Smiling Fritzie", veteran Bavarian type entertainer of German restaurant fame. He adds authentic old world color to the



The long line of freshmen students waiting to secure books from the text book library was a familiar sight throughout registration week. Freshmen were subjected to a battery of tests, filling out class cards, and many social activities during their first week at Stout.

ACROSS THE DESK

The Stoutonia staff would like to welcome all returning students to the campus, and extends a special welcome to all new students who are about to enter a life which will be stimulating intellectually and socially, a life which will be filled with hard work and fun, and a life which will give many rewards in the future.

Life at Stout state college is filled with many activities which range from studying to racing stock cars on Lake Menomin during winter carnival. Of utmost importance to all students will be many hours of concentrated study. However, each student will be subjected to many social activities. Stout has a very well rounded schedule of student activities which includes such things as dances, homecoming, football and basketball games, dramatic productions, winter carnival, and lyceums and convocations that feature plays, speakers, and singers.

There are many organizations on campus which help to promote leadership and working with others. Organizations such as religious groups, band, arts and crafts club, home economics club, and fraternities and sororities are open for membership.

Through hard work scholastically and a well rounded social life, all students, whether they are seniors or freshmen, will be able to attain the two principle objectives expressed by Dr. Micheels; "learning to do something well, and learning to grapple with ideas." So let's all join in every way we can to make the 1962-63 college year the best one in the history of Stout state



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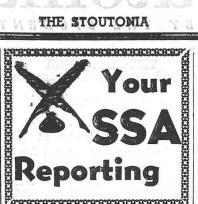
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As we begin the 1962-63 school year, I would like to extend a welcome, on behalf of the SSA, to all returning students, freshmen, and transfer students.

The SSA is now in full swing preparing for another busy year. With Homecoming approaching soon, the many traditional activities must be planned. This year there is one particular problem confronting the student senate in regard to this annual highlight. Due to the fact that we can not have a bonfire, another activity must replace this event. Any suggestions for a suitable activity would be welcome. Drop your suggestion in the box outside the SSA office.

You will have an opportnity to vote for the Homecoming Queen of your choice. This will be one of the SSA sponsored elections for the year; others following will be elections for cheerleaders, Winter Carnival Queen, SSA officers, and representatives to the student senate. This is a good opportunity to participate in SSA and to exercise your right to vote.

It is very important that each student take an active interest in the affairs of SSA. SSA allocates large sums of money to different organizations for the benefit of the students. Lyceums, Stoutonia, Tower, and athletics are a few examples. This allocated money comes directly from your pocket.

Throughout the year the Student Senate makes many decisions which effect the students. It also sponsors many activities which make living and learning at Stout more enjoyable.

Good luck to each of you in the school year. May each of you find your place academically and socially here at Stout.

PART-TIME FACULTY USED IN COLLEGES

In their search for faculty, the Wisconsin State Colleges, like other institutions across the nation, are making increased use of part-time instructors and retired professors to help handle the enrollment increase.

Faced by the harsh realities of a "Professor's Market," where the demand for most instructors greatly exceeds the available supply, and where institutions compete with one another as well as with industry and business, colleges are forced to discover other teaching sources.

Like other institutions, the Wisconsin State Colleges are making use of the services of such organizations as the Retired Professors Registry and the John Hay Whitnev Foundation.

"But they are also endeavoring to recruit locally," said Eugene R. McPhee, director of state colleges, "when they can find individuals whose training and experience is appropriate for various assignments.'

While many of the colleges have found it necessary to ask retired faculty to return to the classroom for emergency tours of duty, they have also found it necessary and valuable to seek help from professional people in the

HIGH ENROLLMENT

literally stagger the imagination, institutions of higher education, along with persons interested in their development, have been considering various means of meeting the enrollment challenge.

Considerable attention has been centered on technological improvements-closed circuit television, audio-visual aids, language laboratories-and upon the use of larger classes in certain academic fields.



LIVING MODERN

Dear Co-ed,

You say you love college and you are getting D's in all your classes? You say you cut classes today so you could learn how to play bridge? You say you have halitosis because when you go to brush your teeth, your tooth paste is missing? And you say that your roommate has a pet snake and expects you to love it as a brother? Is that your trouble,

You say that on your way to the showers you ran into the janitor yelling "man on floor" You say you were planning to go to Yale this week-end but it snowed 60 inches so you stay in and study? You are starving and the machine won't return your change for your last fifty cents? You say your dorm faces the boy's dorm and your blinds are out being fixed so you have to dress in the closet and now the closet doors won't close? You say you are on social probation because you were found in the attic of the frat house? You say that your six-pack is getting warm in your drawer because your sweet roommate lost the churchkey? You say you stayed up all night to study for the big exam and slept through class the next day? You say you let your roomy try on your new dress as she fell down the steps wearing your new pair of heels leaving one of the heels from the shoe on the second step?

So you're having room check and it's a mad race against time to hide all the coke bottles, pizza boxes, clothes, coffee pots, hot plates, filled ash trays and miscel laneous articles under the bed. You were in the shower with your head full of suds when the fire alarm sounded? You say your head house ma knocked on your door collecting for the campus drive as your boyfriend was climbing in through say it's getting mighty hot with your trench coat on during class because you got up too late to dress. You say you owe \$25.00 in fines for over due books? So the ceiling has fallen in and your friends keep dropping in. You say you had a date with a "out-tolunch" guy and he got you in late so now you are campused and can't go out with "Mr. Wonderful" with whom you have a date for tonight. You say you knocked down your house ma with your breath from the party last night? Is that all that is bothering you? Are those your troubles? Well friend, don't despair . . . Keep your chin up . . . It's all in adjusting to college life.

Interest has also been exhibited in scheduling arrangements-making increased use of Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays which are the traditional "slack days"; shifting from the semester to the new trimester or somewhat similar arrangement; extending the class day by starting earlier and continuing later into the evening.

In line with this general approach, some persons are beginning to believe it might be fruitful to attempt to balance the enrollment between the fall and spring semesters.

Traditionally in most colleges and universities there is a drop of about 8 to 10 percent when the spring semester starts in February. This is caused by such factors as mid-year graduation, voluntary and involuntary student withdrawals for numerous reasons including academic failure, financial problems, marriage, entering the Armed Services, or deciding upon immediate employ-

Several State College Presidents indicated that they were encouraging some students, especially those whose high school records were not promising,) start in the second semester. At the same time however, many of the presidents thought that a definite policy which would insist that certain students enter only at certain times would not be helpful. Most would prefer increased use of the summer sessions for screening out marginal students, better counseling and guidance precedures in high schools and colleges, expandded loan and scholarship programs, and probationary policies, as now in use in the State Colleges, which give most freshmen at least one year to try to make the grade.

COLLEGES SEEK MORE CO-OPERATION

Means of achieving increased co-operation among the the nine Wisconsin State Colleges currently are being carefully explored, announced Eugene R. McPhee ,director of the state colleges.

A special committee has been established to evaluate the many facets of interinstitutional cooperation, continued McPhee, and it is being supported by a 1,500 dollar grant from the Wisconsin State Colleges Research Fund.

The committee is chairmaned by Harry F. Bangsberg, assistant director of state colleges, and consists of Professors Richard Hibbard of Eau Claire, William White of Oshkosh, Edgar Pierson of Stevens Point, Wesley Sommers of Stout, and Wayne Wolfe of River Falls, who represents the Association of Wisconsin State College Faculties.

McPhee pointed out that enrollrapidly at a time when it is difficult to secure staff in quality and quantity. Courses often go untaught be-cause of the inability to hire, as well as the competing needs of other needs of other academic departments.

"One way to approach this increasingly urgent problem might be through co-operative programs among several State Colleges, and the newly formed committee is studying this approach," he said.

Give some girls an inch and they have a new bathing suit.

The best years of a women's life are usually counted in man hours.

MISS MARTHA AMON DIES IN MENOMONIE

Miss Amon wrote two textbooks in her field as well as num-

erous articles for professional

magazines and organizations. She

filled many speaking engage-

ments in this area, addressing wo-

man's organizations and church

groups on the everyday applic-

Born Oct. 7, 1905, at Anderson, Ind., Miss Amon was graduated from Sparta, Wis., high

school. Before coming to Stout

she served on the faculties of

Drake University, Miami Uni-

versity and Oneonta, N.Y. state

Survivors include the father, William Amon of Washington,

Pa., two brothers, Elbert of To-ledo, O., and Albert of Brecks-ville, O., and uncle, Clyde Smith, and an aunt, Mrs. Frank Woy,

Funeral services were held Monday at the First Congrega-

tional church with Rev. Donald

C. Farley officiating. Burial was

Persons wishing to contribute

may address contributions to the

Martha Ruth Amon Memorial

Fund, Stout State College.

memorial fund has been started in honor of Miss Amon.

both of Madison.

at Sparta.

Stout state college faculty member since 1949, died Friday, June 8, 1962, at Memorial Hospital, Menomonie, after a long illness. She was 56.

Miss Amon, who lived at 1119 River Drive, was chairman of the art department at Stout. She received her bachelor of science and ations of art and design. master of science degrees from the University of Wisconsin and also attended the State University of Iowa, the Art Institute of Chicago and the University of Minnesota.



Miss Amon

Miss Amon was interested in all phases of art and for several vears organized and conducted student tours to opera performances in the Twin Cities. She conducted a research project in new uses for Menomonie clay under the auspices of the University of Minnesota.

1,035 DEGREES GIVEN THIS SUMMER

Degrees and diplomas were awarded to 1,035 students at summer session commencement activities held on the Wisconsin State College campuses during August.

Earning awards were 687 women and 348 men—and the figure was up slightly from the 1,007 who completed educational programs in the summer of 1961.

The majority of the baccalaureate degrees were awarded in the field of elementary education-573 women and 89 men—while 97 men and 40 women received their bachelors' degrees in secondary education.

Sixty-eight men and 11 women earned the liberal arts degree of bachelor of science, while another five men and one woman received the bachelor of arts degree.

Master's degrees were awarded by La Crosse, Stout and Superior to a total of 84 men and 34 wo-

Degrees awarded by individual institutions included: Eau Claire, one diploma and 62 bachelors' degrees; La Crosse, 63 bachelors' degrees and four masters'; Oshkosh, 215 bachelors'; Platteville, 134 bachelors' degrees including two in civil engineering; River Falls, 78 bachelors' degrees; Stevens Point, 33 two and threeyear diplomas and 119 bachelors' degrees; Stout, 26 bachelors' degrees and 74 masters'; Superior, 60 bachelors' and 37 masters'; and Whitewater, 129 bachelor's degrees.

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TRI SIGMA'S HOLD ANNUAL FACULTY TEA

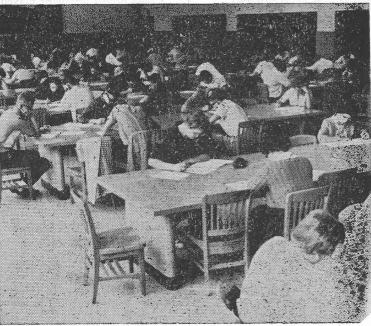
To start the new fall semester, Sigma Sigma Sorority held a tea on Saturday, September 8 in the student center. All new women faculty members and wives of new men faculty members were invited to attend.

Decorations of fall flowers provided a suitable setting for the meeting of new friends. Chairman of the tea was Rosie Peichel.

ART BOOKS GIVEN TO STOUT LIBRARY

Miss Ruth Amon, chairman of the Art Department at Stout state college, who died on June 8, 1962, bequeathed her collection of art books to the Robert L. Pierce Library where they will be in the Memorial Room. Each of these books will contain a bookplate carrying the inscription, "From the Home of Martha Ruth Amon". This is a design made originally by Miss Amon for a Christmas card.

Two water colors from her home will now hang in the Sixth Street Home Management House, and an oil painting by Ardis Tvedith, formerly of the college art department, Miss Amon also gave to the Sixth Street House.



Stout's Library was filled with freshmen during registration week. These students are concentrating on a test which will later be used to help in their guidance program.

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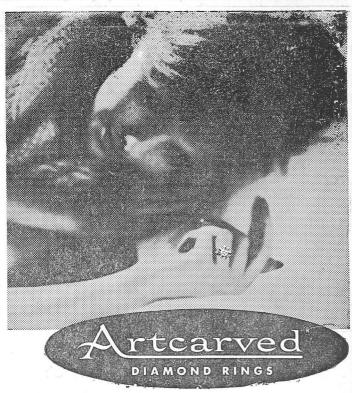
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FOOTBALL PLAYERS ELECT CO-CAPTAINS

PAULUS, RAMBERG WILL LEAD '62 TEAM

Two senior men have been picked to represent our Bluedevil football team as co-captains this year. They are Jim Paulus of Paulding, Ohio, and Duane Ramberg of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Jim has been a starting tackle here at Stout for the past three years. He weighs in at 230 and is tough as nails on the gridiron. Part of this is due to the fact that during summer vacations Jim has been working for a construction gang near his home town.

In high school he participated in football and was All-Conference his junior and senior years. He also had the honor of being chosen to the All-State team his senior year.



J. Paulus

D. Ramberg

Duane Ramberg plays defensive linebacker and is well-known throughout our conference for his hard tackling. Duane has lettered in football at Stout for the past three years. For the past two seasons he has had the honor of being a member of the All-State Football Team.

In high school Ramberg played halfback and was picked a member of the All-conference and All-State football teams.

Both of these men believe that this year Stout has great potential and should win a lot of games. Congratulations go to their teammates for making two fine choices.

BLUEDEVILS TIE MAC IN FIRST SCRIMMAGE

Early last Saturday morning, while most Stout students were getting that last bit of shut-eye, our Bluedevil troops were quietly donning their gridiron pads for their first scrimmage of the season.

As the clock edged closer to 9:45 one could feel the anxious tensions building up within the players. Finally, after what seemed an eternity, the Macalaster bus pulled up in front of the field house.

Stout won the flip of the coin and elected to receive. In an ordinary game we would have kicked-off, but since the scrimmage was controlled, Macalaster took the ball on their forty yard line. Each quarter was limited to twenty-five plays to make the game more realistic.

The offensive units of both teams seemed to have the edge as far as basic assignments were concerned. Seeing this was the first scrimmage of the year, many mistakes were made that will need to be ironed out before conference play begins.



This is the sort of action that will be seen tomorrow nite as our Bluedevils start their gridiron season against Mankato. Both teams are expected to be in top physical condition and ready to go. Let's all go out to the football field and cheer the boys onto victory.

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STOUT VS. MANKATO '62 SEASON OPENER

The Stout Blue Devil Football squad takes to the gridiron tomorrow night in its season opener nonconference game against Mankato, Minnesota. Kickoff time is set for 7:30 right here at Nelson Field, and this will be our first chance to see our fighting Blue Devils in action.

Head Coach Bostwick is shaping this year's squad around a nucleus of 18 returning lettermen, with several experienced seniors setting the pace under the leadership of junior quarterback Al Peckham. In addition, the squad is well rounded out by several outstanding freshmen yet unnamed. Quarterback Mick Schipper is also expected to see action.

Stout hasn't been hampered by the usual sidelining injuries which have frequently plagued the squad in recent years, and most of the varsity men are expected to be suited up for the Mankato contest. The Mankato squad has been tough to beat, having won the Minnesota conferece several consecutive seasons now, and is expected to give the 'Devils a real battle. The Blue Devils are hoping for a strong defensive showing to check the powerful Mankato drive and the strong passing arm of Al Peckham to move the ball down

The entire squad, as well as the Stoutonia staff, is looking for the wholehearted backing of the student body again this season, so let's show the boys that we appreciate their terrific effort. Let's all get down to Nelson field tomorrow night and give those hard working varsity men all the encouragement we can. Everyone get out and CHEER YOUR TEAM TO VICTORY!

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Mrs. Vanek, Sigma Sigma Sigma advisor looks on as Donna Herrick pours punch and Mrs. John Vanek holds the "Triangle" award. The Tri Sigmas won the "Triangle" award and punch bowl this summer.

SIGMAS WIN NATIONAL AWARDS

The Sigma Sigma Sor-| Schubert, and Mrs. Lausted. It is ity national award of most outanding chapter pledge program the past three year period s been received by Beta Pi apter, announced Donna Her-k, chapter president. This ward is given to the chapter ith the best all-around pledge gram at the college level for triennium. The award, an eleant silver punch bowl, was re-lived by Donna at the Tri Sigma vention at Biloxi, Mississippi, is summer. The punch bowl has en engraved with local chapter

At this same convention, Beta chapter also received the Colgiate Triangle award, which is en annually. The Triangle is official magazine for Tri Sig-Sorority. This award is prented to the chapter of Sigma ma Sigma that has done outnding work at the college level. cal Triangle Editors for the t year were Sharon Hutchins lights of the year.

Judy Svejcar.

The Home Economics club is a

Beta Pi chapter has the recition of the only chapter, out sixty-two chapters present at convention, to receive two chapter are Miss Williams, We hope you will want to join us. Vanek, Mrs. Salyer, Mrs. for the rest of the year.

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with great pleasure and proud achievement that the Tri Sigma girls and their advisors accept these honors.

STYLE SHOW SCHEDULED NEXT WEEK

The Stout state college Home show on September 24. A variety of programs are planned for the rest of the year including speakers, demonstrations, and panel

The Home Economics club also takes part in other activities besides meetings. A Christmas tea, freshman tea, and the senior breakfast are some of the high-

professional organization that sponsors many worthwhile activities, and also many activities for fun. All freshmen girls are cordirds this year. Advisors for ally invited to the first meeting.

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Football — LaCrosse There Young Dems Record Dance 8:00 Saturday, September 22nd

Sig Tau Mixer Monday, September 24th

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Friday, September 28th Street Dance — Chi Lambda

Saturday, September 28th Football - Superior Here Delta Kappa Tacky Drag 9:30

PHILOSOPHY **SEMINARS** START SOON

The new Undergraduate Fellows program will begin its special seminars Wednesday eve-ning at 6:30 in room 411 of Harvey Hall. All students and faculty members are encouraged to at-

The seminars will attempt to survey the development of philosophical and mathematical thought through the history of science. They will begin with an introduction to man's earliest cosmological views and go as far as time permits. In a sense, the seminars will deal with controversies which have existed and those which continue to exist in science and philosophy. There will be no definite structure of organization or assignments.

Each participating person will be encouraged to read widely, Economics club begins its year think deeply, and discuss his or with a "welcome freshmen" style her findings with others. Mr. Warren Watson of Stout's Math department will be the leader. The series will continue throughout the entire year.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Through the pages of this issue and the issue of next week, you will find stories on Stout's campus organizations. These stories describe the organization and the activities they sponsored last year. It is hoped that these stories will give you a better understanding of each organization and its functions.

CONCERT PARTY AT

The convocation next Wednes-I music that America universally day morning, September 26th, will feature The Chicago Concert Party. The group has been hailed as "America's most popular singing combination" and is composed of Eleanor Warner, soprano; Raymond Sharp, baritone; and Irene Albrecht, concert pianist. They will present a program of the

9 Lib PHI U. TO HOLD RECOGNITION TEA

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity, will hold their annual Recognition Tea in the Cherry Lounge of the Memorial Student Center on Wednesday evening, September 26 at 7:00.

The tea is given by Tau chapter in honor of all students who maintained a 3.5 grade point average for the previous semester here at Stout. Attendance is by invitation only.

The purpose of this gathering is to acquaint the honor students with the activities of Phi "U" as a professional organization.

SIG TAUS HAVE MIXER SATURDAY

Saturday evening, the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity will sponsor their annual all school mixer. The dance will be held from 8:00 to 12:00 midnight in the ballroom of the student union. Activities for the evening will include a TWIST CONTEST, a LIMBO CONTEST, and a drawing for a door prize. Admission is only 35 cents per person. Come and enjoy yourself and dance to your favorite music. Everyone will be there. School clothes will be appropriate. SEE YOU THERE!! ideas.

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The program is sponsored by the Assembly-Lyceum Committee and is the first of several such convocations which will feature outstanding entertainers and stimulating lecturers.

ALUMNI PLAN REUNION FOR OCTOBER 6

A Stout alumni reunion has been planned for the evening of October 6, at Whitewater state college. All Stout alumni within the commuting area are urged to attend both the reunion and the game. The game will be the Stout Blue Devils vs. Whitewater.

A buffet dinner has been planned for 5:30 - 6:30 in Room 219 of the Whitewater Union which is located directly across the street from Hamilton Field. After the game, a coffee hour is planned in Room 219 to accommodate the late-comers.

Plan now to attend and give our fine team a boost for another win. Send your reservation and money to Al Wutti, Wisconsin state college, Whitewater, Wisconsin, by October 1. The cost of thedinner is \$2.50 per person.

Write your friends, and plan to meet and enjoy the entire eve-

S.C.F. TO HAVE FIRST MEETING MONDAY

Monday, September 24th, at 7 p.m., the Stout Film Society will hold a meeting in the Audio-Visual classroom of Bowman Hall. All Stout students are members of the film society and are invited to attend the meeting. If you are interested in helping to select films for the coming year, be sure to attend and present your



The Home Economics club council pictured above is making plans for the "Welcome Freshman" style show which will be held Monday, September 24.

ACROSS THE DESK

The shortage of bleachers at Nelson Field was very evident at last Saturday's game with Mankato state college.

Attendance at this game was comparable to that of any Homecoming game held at Stout during the past three years. The bleachers on both sides of the field were filled, and there were students standing along the roped-off sidelines. It is apparent that those students who were standing throughout the game did not appreciate this situation and that they were continually. being moved by the ushers.

With the building construction that has taken place at all the state colleges, some seemingly minor construction needs have been overlooked. Such is the bleacher situation at Stout. The bleachers at Nelson Field were erected many years ago when the enrollment at Stout was approximately 643. Today, with an enrollment of almost 1,700 students, our bleachers are inadequate.

At first thought, the Stout Student Association would seemingly be the likely organization to appropriate funds for this construction. However, the S.S.A. will not be able to appropriate these funds at present. The second source of funds would be the State of Wisconsin. In the past, construction and the amount of appropriations to state colleges depended upon the need and enrollment,

Stout has the need and the enrollment to warrant this construction, and it seems likely that the students could express this need to Dr. Micheels or even the S.S.A. With a little pressure from the student body and other influential people, the inadequate seating situation at Nelson Field may be remedied.



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Suggestions for a replacement for the bonfire were made; snake dance, burning of letters. A new program will need the co-operation of the whole student body to be a big success and any ideas will be appreciated.

Tom Friewald reported that both contracts for Homecoming bands were signed. A small combo will play in the snack bar and a large band will play in the ball-

Bob Petri reported that a letter was received from Jostins and a representative will speak to the SSA on different school rings. New Business:

All organizations requesting money should turn in a written This will enable the treasurer to check our financial status before allocations are made.

The Chi Lambda fraternity was approved to hold a turkey raffle two weeks prior to Thanksgiving.

The board agreed to vote on the homecoming theme instead of the entire student body. Any further suggestions from the student body should be placed in the SSA mailbox.

A committee to study insurance policies for Stout students will be set up this fall.

Mary Whelen moved that the SSA donate \$50.00 to the Mrs. Micheels Memorial Fund. The motion was carried.

L.S.A. HOLDS **MEETING** AND PICNIC

The L.S.A. began the year with a successful church night at Our Savior's Lutheran Church. Several games before the meeting got the students acquainted with one another. Rev. Gravdahl of Eau Claire spoke to the group on the topic, "The Lutheran Student on Cam-pus." President Micheels gave a short talk, and several faculty members were introduced to the group. Mrs. Rue, our advisor, and Dick Johnson, our president, gave descriptions as to what L. was and how to make use of it. The meeting ended with lunch served by the women of the Lutheran congregations.

Our next meeting, a picnic on September 9, was held in River-side Park. Ron Paulson spoke to us on the L.S.A. and the World. Games were played and a picnic supper helped acquaint everyone. supper heiped acquaint everyone.
Rev. Staehling, pastor of Peace
Lutheran Church, spoke to the
group on Sunday, September 16th,
on the topic, "The Parts of the
Service." He explained the various parts of the Sunday morn-

Our next meetin, Sept 23rd, will be a trip to Minneapolis to visit five of the city churches, and to see past interns and advisors Gary and Ann Olson. We will be taking a bus to the city. Each church will be explained as we see them, and the trip should prove to be very interesting.

Remember to use your Center.
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Irst National Bank. It is open Lloyd Whydolaki for your use all day, every day.

HOME ECONOMICS AT STOUT STATE

noticed that some of your academic classes at Stout are cowondered what these women are doing here as they study this field called "Home Economics." You've seen the clothing and foods laboratories. You can understand that these constitute the environment for the home economics you know. But you've also seen the nursery school, the home management houses, the home equipment laboratory, and various other things in the school of home economics that do not fit neatly into either the cooking or sewing classifications.

Your observations have been right, for although these two areas were the humble beginnings of the field, since then it has grown to include six broad areas:

- 1) Foods and Nutrition
- 2) Clothing and Textiles
- 3) Child Development
- 4) Housing and Home Furnishing
- 5) Consumer Economics

6) Management

The importance of the home and family is the theme played over and over throughout home economics. High personal values are stressed in the study of the home, but this study becomes an individualized approach, for most people look upon "family" as their family and have formed values accordingly. With education and further exposure to "the family of man" these values may change, but still the emphasis remains with the family.

Returning to the six are foods and nutrition is certainly family-oriented from the infant's development through the man's life. This area, however, involves more than the mere preparation and serving of food, but includes phases of selection, purchasing, storage, preparation, and serving of food to best meet the nutritional needs of the family. At the same time the aesthetic, psychological, and cultural factors of food are considered and stressed.

The clothing and textiles area goes beyond "sewing a fine seam" and includes a study of selection of clothes (ready made more than hand made), care of clothing, and textiles for the family. Some construction of clothing is also included.

Almost without mentioning this, the area of child development is included within the family. The child is studied from prenatal development through the adolescent. The approach to child development in the classroom is as siblings, children, and as students in school, particularly the nursery school.

By virtue of the title of the area housing and home furnishings, it is possible to see this in relation to a study of the home and family.

To a large degree the last two areas, consumer economics and management, are integrated with the first four areas to make wise consumers of those who will be spending the family's money. The study of management of the resources of time, money, and energy appear to be of utmost importance in today's changing so-ciety, a culture in which both men and women in the family are breadwinners.

From these six areas the skirted half of your classmates may choose the combination of studies in which their interests lie and pursue that as their major field of study. Education; dietetics; institution management; general they run the risk of finding it.

You men have undoubtedly home economics; clothing, and textiles, and related art; and business are included. With a major educational. Perhaps you have in any of these fields, the Stout coeds are able to go into a host of occupations of long or short duration, as they please.



LIVING

Moments to remember

One certain night, April 1st, te be exact, the "Nite-Rat" gang thought they would have some excitement. They planned a retallatory measure against our poor little resting place.

All together, (I don't think they would have come in pieces) they, about 75 in number, came charging into our little resting place. They didn't get far though. They made it to the edge of our new carpet rug-where they came to a sudden halt and bellowed "April Fool," and thus evacuated from our resting place. But they really

Knowing us, as you should by now, we weren't going to have our little resting place insulted like that. So, all ninety of us homesick guys put on our clod-hoppers and took out after the 'Nite-Rats."

We chased them, but weren't satisfied. They had tried to injure our little resting place, only to retreat, and now it was only fair that we strike back.

We tried to get in by way of their steel doors—but they were all locked. Without losing faith in our determination, we took to the bullet proof windows. Luckily, one was slightly opened for air. We opened it and entered-just to find out it was a dead-end.

Once again we gathered in front of our little resting home and had a "pep talk." We were more determined now.

With our confidence built up, we again charged onto the Nite-Rats dwelling. Their dwelling having three stories, we had only a short time to cover such a large place. Some of us covered third story, others hit second, while the remainder swept over the first story. It was a 100% success. We collected a few souvenirs as the curfew whistle started bellowing. Being honorable, we quickly and politely left the dwelling and headed homeward toward our quiet, little resting place

While we were walking, we sang a little song to the members of the "Nite-Rat" gang. Many of the windows of the "Nite-Rat" dwelling were opened and compliments us. They shouted that we were the first to successfully invade their dwelling in a long, long time. Thus, with self-satisfaction, we entered our little resting place only to settle down for a short spring nap.

This year's college graduates deserve your sympathy. Almost

INDUSTRIAL ARTS AT STOUT STATE

letter concerning Home Economics, the men students would like to explain their field, Industrial Arts, to the women on campus.

Many people visualize Stout as just another vocational school when they hear that the major field of concentration is Industrial Arts. However, this idea is entirely wrong and misleading. Undoubtedly to major in the Industrial Arts field, courses of a vocational nature must be taught. But the laboratories constitute only a portion of the curriculum.

Men at Stout have a choice of two curriculums: Industrial Arts Education and Industrial Technology. The Industrial Arts Education curriculum prepares men to enter the area of teaching on the secondary and vocational level. The Industrial Technology curriculum prepares men for entering industry as foremen, quality control checkers, and draftsmen, to name only a few.

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> The Industrial Technology curriculum differs from the education curriculum in that it contains no student teaching and few education courses. This enables the men to take more academic and laboratory courses.

> Upon completion of either curriculum the men on Stout's campus are qualified to enter many fields with the self assurance that they have been well trained to handle their job effectively and efficiently.

ZIEMANN TO SPEAK AT IND. ED. CONF.

"Speech for the Technical Man" will be the topic of Norman C. Ziemann, chairman of the Speech Department, Stout state college, at the Ninth Annual Industrial Education Conference on Oct. 19.

An important criterion for success in any area of work is the ability to speak effectively. The communication of ideas is an indispensable medium in reaching goals of personal, professional, and social growth. A person's success, whether teaching or working in a technical area, is influenced, positively or negatively, by the degree to which he is skilled in the use of basic techniques of good speech.

Dr. Ziemann will emphasize the role of good speech for the technical man by discussing the traits of effective speech, offering a formula for presenting an organized speech, and presenting a descriptive plan for a speech. This program will provide an experience for participants to evaluate their present speech ability and gain speech techniques for further professional growth.



Pictured above is Mr. F. W. Hall who will speak at the ninth annual industrial education conference.

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UM ALUMNI TO MEET AT STOUT STATE

Arrangements for the annual fall meeting for University of Minnesota alumni living in West-Central Wisconsin were discussed at a meeting of the Board of Directors Tuesday evening in Eau Claire. The Memorial Student Center at Stout state college, Menomonie was selected as the location for the event which is expected to take place in the middle of November.

Dr. Robert E. Lee, president of the West-Central Chapter reports that an outstanding program is being planned which will include dignitaries from the University of Minnesota. All alumni who have not previously received noti-fications of the Chapter's activities are encouraged to forward their mailing addresses to Mrs. David Barnes, 404 Broadway Street, Eau Claire, Wisconsin. Other officers of the Chapter are: Dr. Ralph Iverson, Menom-

onie, 1st vice president, John Stromwell, Eau Claire, 2nd vice president, Mrs. David Barnes, Eau Claire, secretary-treasurer.



Pictured above is Mr. Mitchell who will speak at the annual industrial education conference to be held at Stout on October



An F.O.B. dressed in white shirt, vest, and topped with a derby serves cider to two girls who attended Duffy's Tavern Saturday night. The Student Center ballroom was decorated with beer signs and a bar.

DUFFY'S SUCCESSFUL

Last Saturday evening after Stout's victory over Mankato the F.O.B.'s held their annual Duffy's Tavern in the student union from 9:00 to 12:00. Approximately 300 students danced and drank cider during the evening.

Apple cider was served at the bar by some of Duffy's bartenders. The F.O.B.'s express their appreciation for the fine turnout.

The best way to approach a women with a past is with a present.

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POLICE TO ENFORCE PARKING CONTROLS

We have received word from the Menomonie Police Department that all parking control signs on the campus and campus streets will be enforced as posted. Kindly observe the signs to facilitate orderly movement of traffic and to avoid getting a parking ticket. Lous F. Rodey

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- ATTENTION —

SCHUBERT'S SERENADERS are again available for bookings for the 1962-63 school year. For information concerning the group cntact Ron Schubert (CE 5-5089) or Tom Freiwald. Engagements for the year are coming in fast so make your arrangements early.

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ALPHA PHIS STRIVE TO BUILD RICH AND WARM SISTERHOOD DURING YEAR

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Under the leadership of president Nan Ness, Gamma Sigma chapter of Alpha Phi began the school year last fall with a renewal of old friendships at a picnic at Riverside park during registration week. Hearing about each person's summer job, about the pinnings and engagements over the summer, talking and planning for the coming year, kept 25 girls busily talking that first night together.

But talking and planning was not enough for long. The girls had to get actively busy almost im-mediately for the Homecoming festivities. With Joan Gasser in charge of the float, Grace Hinds planning the queen candidate's campaign, and Jan Linse planning the alumnae banquet, everyone spent a busy week.

Immediately after Homecoming, rush started, and Kathy Wigdahl, rush chairman, led the Phi's as they busily planned coffee parties, costume parties and other activities in order to get to know the girls interested in pledging sororities. Tension and the mutual striving for the goal of a top pledge group, pulled the girls ever closer together as they rushed future Alpha Phi's. The 16 new pledges chose Mary Whelen as their president. Mary Wyatt planned a shopping trip to the Cities, where the girls also saw the play Sabrina Fair, to welcome the pledges and help them to better know their new sisters. Also during their pledge period, the pledges helped the actives take 2nd place in the Phi Sig Talent Night with their entry of A Medley of College

The Christmas season again strengthened the bond of Alpha their annual Senior Banquet.

tion of Elva Kay Paulson, collected and wrapped toys and gifts for two welfare families in Menomonie. Elva Kay also took charge of the magazine sales program that provided money for the Alpha Phi scholarship fund.

In January, Mary Wyatt and Karen Lynn Johnson began planning the Snowball, the Winter Carnival dance sponsored by Al-pha Phi. Mary Whelen, last year's Winter Carnival queen, crowned Diane Wenzler, future Alpha Phi, 1962 Winter Carnival queen.

Gayle Wolff took charge of second-semester rush as the Phi's prepared to rush, for the first time, freshman girls.

Cardiac Aid, the Alpha Phi philanthropic project, was hand-led by Cindy Gregg who organized the girls in canvassing Menomonie for the Heart Fund.

The Alpha Phi's chose Harriet Hinrichs as their candidate for Mardi Gras Princess. Judy Weiss, last year's princess, crowned Har-

In March the Alpha Phi's entered a booth in the S-club carnival. Winners at the Alpha Phi Follies booth won little red

In March, the girls with Karen Lynn Johnson as chairman, began work on their F.O.B. Stunt Night entry, "It Started With Socrates." Later that month, SSA campaigning began with Alpha Phi sponsoring Mary Whelen for secretary. Mary was elected!!! During Parent's Weekend, Alpha Phi sponsored a tea for the parents of its members. The parents also enjoyed the Medley of College Songs, the Alpha Phi presentation at the Stout Revue on Saturday night.

The Phi's also made plans for their May 5 dinner dance (Theme: Polynesian Holiday), the May Day

SSC METALS GUILD HAS **GOOD YEAR**

Metals guild is an ever-growing profesional organization composed of men, majoring in metals. The purpose of the club is to enhance the members' knowledge of new techniques, products, and advances in the metal working field. It also is to develop further in each member skill in the use of metal-working tools, machines, and products. To increase professional efficiency and social competence of all members is another aim of the group. Meetings are held every Monday night with business meetings twice a month and the other Monday nights set aside for educational experiences by working on personal projects in the shops.

Under the guided direction of the club's advisors, Mr. Halfin and Dr. Weihe the organization had a very fruitful year. In the fall the club had initiation of nineteen new members to boost its membership. With homecoming festivities in the air, the club built a float for the parade. Last November the club took a field trip to Rochester, Minnesota, and toured the IBM plant; in April they took another field trip, this time to the Continental Machines, Inc. plant in Savage, Minnesota, the manufacturers of Do All industrial arts machines.

Educational films on metal-working industry where shown throughout the year and also special speakers such as Mr. Kufahl and Mr. Gerber of Stout's facuty, presented different topics on metal-processes for the enrichment of the group's beckground on the knowledge of metals.

During the year when new machines were delivered to the new industrial arts building, many of the members helped set the machines up for operation. When the school had open houses and tea, a car wash on May 19, and during President Milheels inaugu-their annual Senior Banquet. during President Milheels inaugu-ration the members were busy de-the metals field.

CHI LAMBDAS UNITE TO FOSTER SOCIAL COMPETENCE AND ACTIVITY GROWTH

united to foster the social competence of its members and contribute to the wholesome growth fraternity, youngest of Stout's five social fraternities. Founded by 23 men in the spring of 1956, Chi Lambda is now represented by 45 active members and a steadily growing alumni.

During the seven short years of existence, Chi Lambda has grown to be one of the respected leaders of social activities on Stout's campus. Each fall, Chi Lambda sponsors a street dance where students and faculty alike are invited to dance under a ceiling of stars and enjoy the freshness of the night's air. Just before Lent, an opportunity is provided for every-one to travel down yonder to New Orleans when the fraternity sponsors Mardi Gras. At this dance, which is now one of the largest

monstrating the new machines for the people who toured the new shops.

When the Christmas season came last year the club had the season's cheerful spirit too by having a Christmas party. Everyone enjoyed the punch, food, and the presents that were given away. The club had an educational experience of fender-bending by sponsoring a car in the Winter Carnival jalopy races on Stoutona beach. They all enjoyed the coldwinter's day much more by participating in the races with their car. Initiation in March saw the membership of the organization increase with the admission of thirteen new members.

In May the club will have their annual spring banquet in honor of the graduating seniors. Also, during the last few days of the school year the Metals Guild pre-sents awards of recognition to outstanding students majoring in

"A strongly bonded brotherhood, of the school year, a Mardi Gras nited to foster the social comprincess is chosen to reign over the festivities.

Chi Lambda sponsored a Hobbs of the extra curricular activities House party this year for the of the campus." These are words first time at which Franklin that best describe the Chi Lambda Hobbs, the celebrated WCCO. radio personality, presided The proceeds of this dance were donated to the National Defense Student Loan Fund to help further the education of some worthy student. As a participant in the many extra curricular activities of the campus, Chi Lambda won many prizes and awards for which it is both proud and thankful.

Last year the student body of Stout chose as its president Dave Nilssen, a member of Chi Lambda fraternity. The students chose Chuck Johnson, also a member of Chi Lambda, to succeed him. It is the type of leadership that the fraternity strives to build and maintain in its members.

The red and gray of Chi Lambda are shown proudly on campus in the form of summer and winter jackets, blazers, and sweatshirts. Other articles associated with the fraternity are their battle axes, lapel pins, and fraternity pins, although many of the latter are proudly displayed by unchartered members.

Fraternities, like children, become older and wiser with each passing day, but never outgrow their need for parental guidance. Chi Lambda, since its founding, has had the guidance of two men whose never tiring efforts have been the major factor in building and developing a successful fraternity. Dr. Otto Nitz and Dr. Narman Ziemann, the fraternity's advisors, can be proud of this fraternity for the light of their guidance is reflected in the members of Chi Lambda.

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ALPHA PSI OMEGA DESCRIBES YEAR

What is Alpha Psi Omega?

Zeta Beta is the local chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, a national, honorary, dramatic fraternity. The purpose of the fraternity is that of providing an honor society for those doing a high standard of work in dramatics.

Alpha Psi Omega was founded in 1925 as a national honorary, dramatic fraternity to recognize and reward all phases of student participation in college play pro-

At the present time there are over two hundred and thirty college chapters of Alpha Psi Omega, with a membership of over fourteen thousand members.

Dramatic Activities

There are two three act plays presented each year, one in the fall, and the other in the spring.

Many different areas of work are included in the production of a play, and students are invited to participate in any or all of

After the work and enjoyment of producing a three act play, the members and other students who helped with the play get together to relax at a party.

Since it is educational as well as entertaining to see professional actors, Alpha Psi Omega takes trips to the Twin Cities to attend professional plays. They also obtain tickets for plays at surrounding colleges and attend the Menomonie Theater, Guild productions. Picnics are also scheduled for the warm weather. At the annual banquet in May, new members are welcomed and recognition is given for special service.

Possible Awards For You

The Zeta Beta chapter of Alpha Psi Omega gives three awards each year to deserving students.

One award goes to a senior member, who is chosen because of his or her exceptionally fine work in dramatics while in attendance at Stout. The recipient of this award has his or her name engraved upon our honor plaque.

To a freshman student having contributed the most to dramatics in his or her first year at Stout, goes another award, which is a \$25.00 scholarship for continuance of study at Stout.

The third award, known as the Medallion Award is given to either a junior or senior showing outstanding participation in Alpha Psi Omega.

How Can You Become A Member?

The points for membership are awarded in accordance with a point schedule as stated in the constitution. These points may be earned by acting, working backstage, or both.

After a student has earned fifty points, he is classified as an understudy and is invited to take part in the activities of the fraternity. He may participate in the meetings, attend parties, and join us on our trips. An understudy

has no voting privileges, however.

A student with a grade point of 2.3, who has earned a total of one hundred points through partici-pation in dramatic productions, is eligible for full membership in Alpha Psi Omega.

Things To Do

We have a place for you if you

Act in plays Make costumes Apply make-up Write publicity Design settings Build scenery Paint scenery Shift scenery Operate the stage lighting Collect and build properties

Operate sound effects Some Plays We've Done The Curious Savages Mr. Barry's Etchings The Torch Bearers Arms and the Man My Three Angels Imaginary Invalid Kind Lady Lost Horizon Outward Bound Charlie's Aunt Blithe Spirit The Bat A Murder Has Been Arranged Ring Around Elizabeth

APO UPS **MEMBERSHIP** IN 1961-'62

Alpha Phi Omega, the largest Greek letter organization devoted to service has had a chapter at Stout since 1949. During those years the chapter has grown from a small organization trying to give service to the school, the community, and the chapter to a much larger organization which has an active part in the social and academic affairs on campus.

During the past school year a number of services have been sponsored by this service fraternity. These include the Ugly Man on Campus dance which netted some two thousand dollars for the Stout student loan fund, the setting up of the blood bank, ushering for president Micheels' inaugural and most recently the digging of the grave for the late Dr. Thomas Fleming.

The growth of A-Phi-O has been building up steadily since the chapter was formed. present membership is thirty members devoted to service, and in the future we expect our membership to grow as well as our activities on campus.

The officers for the new year are as follows: president, A. B. Cochrane; first vice president, Ronald Beckman; second vice president, Victor Basydlo; recording secretary, William Jodar; Cor-responding secretary, Peter Gerstel; treasurer, Haven Williams; sergeant at arms, John Kalinoff; historian, Roman Osmanski; and alumni secretary, Jack Klein.

A pink elephant, a green kangaroo and two yellow snakes strol-led up to the bar. "You're a little early, boys," said the bartender, 'he ain't here yet."

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MANY EXPERIENCES Stout Christian Fellowship, a chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, began its activities for the 1961-62 school year with an indoor social supper at Alice

Jane Peterson's home. The chapter has as its goals to establish a group which can share

together spiritual and social experiences and maintain a Christian witness on campus. Bible studies, discussion groups, guest speakers, prayer meetings and social times halped to make up a well rounded program for the

Rev. Marvin Donaldson, the first guest speaker, gave an introduction to the topical Bible study on the Trinity. A past missionary to China, Mr. Thomas Lee, spoke on early experiences in his life which led him to go forth to a foreign field. An area staff worker for IVCF, Bruce Youngquist, visited the group near the end of the third quarter. He refreshed the goals and purposes of SCF for the benefit of the new officers. Rev. Paul Koeshall was the final guest speaker for the school year at the May 8 meet-ing. Worldliness was the topic discussed by guest panel members Mrs. R. Spinti, Mrs. Sherman Lee, and Rev. Donaldson with the assistance of Karen Johnson, SCF member, and Mr. Jack Sampson, the advisor of SCF, acting as moderator.

Daily prayer meetings were set up as a part of the last quarter program. Previously, prayer partners had met at scheduled times throughout the week.

Every year an all-school film is sponsored by SCF. Last year's film was produced by the Moody Science Foundation entitled, "Windows of the Soul."

Times for fellowship are enjoyed at monthly socials. Some of the varieties of social recreation participated in this year included a fall splash party, a Hal-loween hayride as guests of the Eau Claire Inter-Varsity group, Christmas caroling for shut-ins of the community, scavenger hunt at which the Eau Claire group were Stout's guests, a spring social with singing and games, and a dinner prepared by the foreign students in SCF.

In addition to the weekly meetings, a week-end retreat and district conferences were special events attended by group mem-bers. Memories will long remain in the minds of all who went on the retreat to Hunky Dory. Some particular happenings were singspirations and refreshments by a huge fire-place, outdoor recreation of which canoeing was the highlight, and discussions out under brilliantly colored autumn

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encourage friendly association among faculties and students interested in international relations; to work together to share with others enthusiasm for international relations; to seek an understanding among peoples of all nations; and to stimulate an understanding of the purpose, scope and functions of the United Nations on campus and in the comunity.

Membership is open to all college students and faculty who are interested in all phases of international relations. Meetings are held every second and fourth Wednesday or at any other time at the discretion of the officers. At the meetings, there is a business meeting after which there is usually a program of some sort.

A typical year with a get-acquainted party at which old and new members and others interested in the club participate. Since October is United Nations month, the International Relations Club has several projects. On or around October 12, which is United Nations Day, the Home Economics Club and International Relations Club co-sponsor a United Nations tea. During the year there are dance classes-probably two or three times a month. Under the able instruction of Dr. Lorna Lengfeld and Siwarn "Sam" Pochanayon, anyone interested may learn dances anywhere from a slow waltz to a twist. The social event of the year is the traditional Thanksgiving dinner. Towards Christmas there is a par-ty to celebrate Christmas and to say farewell to any students who may be leaving at semesters. The educational project of the year is the Model United Nations held at the University of Minnesota in April. Last year it was held April 13, 14, and 15. The year usually ends with a farewell party for departing students.

The highlight of 1961 was the meeting of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations in New York City on November 10 and 11, at which three of Stout's International Relations Club members were present—Annamarie Sihs-mann, Ferenc Toth, and Edward Lue. This was a special meeting called by Prime Minister Nehrue of India at which he was the main speaker. Other speakers included diplomats from Ireland, Nigeria, the Philippines, and Russia. Senator Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania gave the closing speech.
Panel discussions and tours of the United Nations building completed the program. The three Stout representatives were selected by a faculty—SSA committee. Sel-ection was based upon interest in international affairs and activity in the club. Expenses for the trip were paid for by the SSA,

Recently selections of the new officers was held. Elected Pres ident was Abdel-Rahmn Mohamed

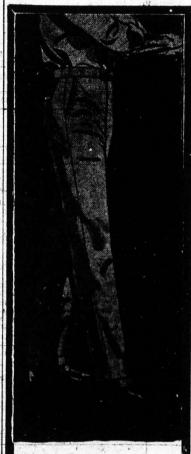
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The purposes of the club are to | Osman from Sudan; as Vice-President Charlene Pfaff Pochanayon; as Secretary Virginia Thomas; as Treasurer Beyene Bekele from Ethiopia. It will be up to the new officers, the chairman of the standing committees, and to all old members as well as new members coming in, in September, to keep the Internatioal Relations Club one of the most unique and outstanding clubs on the Stout campus. Such a club is needed in the world today, especially on a college campus, because college graduates will be going out into the world and this is a good time and place to learn to live and work together with people of all nations in peace and harmony.



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The Central California Stout Alumni Organization members, families, and friends gathered at Micke Grove in Lodi, California, on Sunday, May 6, 1962, for their annual picnic. After much talking, eating, and recalling, the group decided to meet again next year at the state I. E. convention in San Francisco on March 13, 1963. They also asked Bill and Ann Banks to again co-ordinate the year's activities. Barney Hazarian and Dr. Nichols also revolunteered their services.

The following alumni were present: Eileen Sievert '60, Eleanor Weltzin '58, Barney Hazarian '49, Ruth Hazarian '51, Gordon Nooyen '50, Shirley Nooyen '48, Eugene Horkey '55, Edna Langseth '33, Karl Jacobson '51, Dr. Dwight Nichols '33, John Hockel '34, Ray Kranzusch '47, Paul and Shirley Erickson '47, Eleanor Graves '25, James Knoble '34, Marion Knoble '35, Bill Banks '52, and Ann Banks '55.

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CRONK COMPLETES REFRESHER COURSE

Army Colonel Jefferson R. Cronk, 52, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Cronk, 1008 Eight St., Menomonie, Wisconsin, recently completed the one week refresher course at the Army Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He is a 1928 grauate of Menomonie high school and a 1932 graduate of Stout state col-

Colonel Cronk was among 281 other officers from 23 Army Reserve divisions and two maneuver area commands which received instruction in current doctrine and the techniques of staff teamwork. He is regularly assigned to Vancouver Barricks, Washington.

JATNICKS '61 COMPLETES 9 WEEK COURSE

Army 2nd Lt. Andrieus A. Jatnicks, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jan-is Jatnicks, 1417 Seventh St., SE, Minneapolis, Minnesota, recently completed the nine week Ranger course at the Infantry school, Fort Benning, Georgia. Jatnicks is a 1957 graduate of Menomonie high school and a 1961 graduate of Stout state college.

Lieutenant Jatnicks received instruction in subjects such as mountaineering, jungle warfare, special warfare operations and survival.

RICHTER COMPLETES NAVAL COURSE

Commander John G. Richter of 450 S. Hillcrest Lane, Cedarburg, Wisconsin has recently completed a two week Naval Reserve Training Management and Supervision Seminar conducted by the U.S. Navy at William Jewell college, Liberty, Missouri.

Commander John Richter is a native of Sheboygan, Wisconsin and has served in the Navy since 1942. He is also a graduate of Stout state college.

In civilian life, Commander Richter is a teacher at Cedarburg high school.

NAVY COURSE COMPLETED BY DOTSETH

Commander James H. Dotseth of 15600 Brook, Lansing 6, Michigan has recently completed a two week Naval Reserve Training Management Supervision Seminar conducted by the U.S. Navy at Willam Jewell college in Liberty, Missouri.

Commander Dotseth is a native of Knapp, Wisconsin and has served in the Navy since 1942. He graduated from Stout state college and received his Master of Education Degree from Wayne state university in Detroit.

In civilian life Commander Dotseth is a Consultant in the Trade and Industrial Education Department of Public Instruction in Lansing, Michigan.

PETERMAN SERVES TRAINING STAFF

Commander James F. Peterman of 4601 Taft Road, Kenosha, Wisconsin recently served on the staff in a three week Naval Reserve Training Management and Supervision Seminar conducted by the U.S. Navy at William Jewel college in Liberty, Missouri.

Commander Peterson is a native of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and has served in the Navy and Naval Reserve since 1942. He is also a graduate of Stout state college.

In civilian life, Commander Peterman is an Educational Adviser at the Service School Command in Great Lakes, Illinois.

The six fraternity men came weaving out of the off campus gin mill and started to crowd into the Volkswagen for the rollicking ride back home. One of them, obviously the house president, took charge of the situation. "Don," he said, "you drive, you're too drunk to sing."

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A member of the YWCA serves cake to some of thegirls attending the Fall Festival sponsored by the YWCA.

MOVEMENT! SLOGAN FOR WESLEY YEAR

Movement! This term best des- | Society, and the Church." cribes the action of the Wesley foundation on Stout's campus last year. This movement has been both physical and spiritual in direction. Wesley has expanded so as to now include members of U.C.C.F. (United Campus Christian Fellowship). This union gives members of smaller church groups the opportunity and advantages which are possible only in a larger organization.

Physical movement has been westward four blocks and upward one long flight of stairs to the new Wesley Student Center located above the 1st National bank. Many hours of planning and hard labor by Foundation members have begun to transform the three rooms into lounge, library, study room, and kitchenette space for student use and office space for Rev. John Kruse, director. Student projects include a new brick fireplace, wood paneling, electri-cal wiring, and refinishing of furniture as well as the usual, much-needed scrubbing and painting. Plans currently in the air are for draperies and completion of the kitchenette facilities.

"Carnival Capers" was the theme chosen to welcome new stuents and begin the year's activities. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed this amidst popcorn and popping balloons as the Wesley Foundation was described and explained to them.

"The Mission of the Church in the United States" was chosen on the state level as the general theme for programming. Stout's programs have been arranged under everal concerns within this theme: A growing concern is the matter of segregation. Seventeen Wesleyites attended the fall state

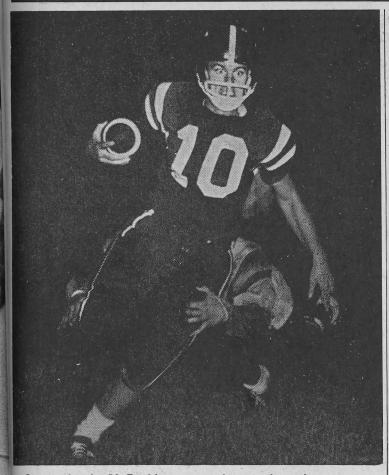
Again working within this c l cern, students have twice journor ed north to the Lac du Flambin Indian reservation. While soil of the girls were teaching goe grooming and basic homemakpe skills to some of the Indian gifo the men were busy building il Indian home and repairing, wh ing, and partitioning another While in this area, students are sented the church services at | du Flambeau, Mercer, Mannitit

ish Waters, and Minnoqua.

The area of family life is ig other, more personal, concerno the members. Dr. Louis Klitm spoke to the group on the st ject of the Church and the Fth ily. Marriage and the family e the theme of a series of two ma ings presented by Dr. Rimel which she administered and ea ulated a marraige-preparedil

Another series of meetings (titled, "Our Jewish Heritac What Protestants Believe," la What Roman Catholics Believs explored the area of religious lief. Wesleyites are indeed ar tunate to have international sl dents so close at hand. Intel tional Night, a meeting to w_ all of these students are inv is an event much looked fore to. Another meeting in "Chan Africa" was presented by a p of three African students.

It's not all work and no pla the Wesley foundation. April found the Wesleyites splashing round at their April fool day ty. The out-of-doors is enjoye all so several of the meet were planned picnic fashion May 27, members wound u activity filled year with the conference at Pine Lake, the ual steak fry at the Everett theme of which was "Segregation, coski home.



Quarterback Al Peckham grits his teeth and gains an extra yard. He is an added threat to opposing teams.

BLUEDEVIL GRIDMEN TRAVEL TO LACROSSE

Tonight our fightin' Blue Devils enture to LaCrosse to face the Indians in the first conference game of the season for both teams. Kick-off time is set for 7.30 and Stout will be fighting right down to the wire to avenge the disheartening 3-0 loss suffered at our homecoming last year.

cor LaCrosse, predicted as a strong me contender in this year's Wiscon-bersin State College Conference, son will be after its first victory of gothe young season having lost its STUDENTS SUPPORT akinopener 21-13 at the hands of St. gir Norbert. Stout on the other hand will be battling to keep its record windlemished following the 7-6 win otheover a tough Mankato State

s prsquad. t L Coach Bostwick was pleased with the teams showing in the opener last week. "Our line is s abig," he stated, "and if they can arn move faster and if our backfield's litztiming improves we're going to be sua tough team to beat. He added, Fa"the boys' morale is excellent and he is confident of a victory over

nel All in all this stacks up as a d evreal thriller and it's hopeful Stout ednwill have a strong following to eer them on to victory.

gs Other loop games tomorrow itaginclude, Whitewater at Eau a," Claire, UW-Milwaukee at Osh-elievkosh, Platteville at Stevens Point, bus and Superior at River Falls. All ed frames start at 7:30 except the al soshkosh-UWM tilt which begins

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Eau Claire	3	5	0
Stout	2	3	1
Superior	2	3	1
Milwaukee	2	4	0
Oshkosh	2	4	0
Platteville	1	5	0

THEIR 'DEVIL TEAM

Last Saturday night Stout's Bluedevils received the support of a wholehearted student body as they scored a 7-6 victory over Mankato, Minnesta. This was the Devil's first game of the season and the home crowd was more than enthusiastic as they cheered their team on to victory.

Stout boosters can be sure that this year's Bluedevil squad will bring many interesting games to Nelson Field. We can be proud of our team's courage, sportsmanship and desire.

Our next home game will be September 29th against our rival from the north, Superior state college. We hope to see the same faces and many more new faces at this game. SEE YOU THERE!

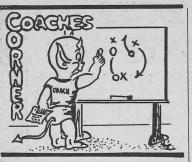
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With Bob Bostwick

Looking at the 1962 Stout football team after two weeks of practice and a thrilling triumph. over an excellent Mankato team I can only say it looks encourag-

We have less players out for football at this point than at any time in the last three years. There are 45 men on the squad. Seven seniors, eight juniors, ten sophomores and 20 freshmen. Among the forty five out, 19 are letter-men. These lettermen give us more experience and depth in the line than in the backfield. We lack individual and team speed. Our defense must come along fast if we are to have a successful sea-

I was proud of the offense in that they scored when given the first opportunity. A dropped pass kept the score from being 14-0 in our favor at the half.

However, our timing and blocking must improve on offense. I feel certain our passing will be better than last year.

Our defense played a delaying game against Mankato and forced them to make the mistakes which gave us the ball. We gave up many two and three yard plays but we didn't give them the long easy gainer or T.D. Their longest run from scrimmage was 13 yds.

The real secret of a successful Stout. athletic team is not always its outward physical qualifications,



The expressions on the faces of our gridmen tell us that the game is close. Stout downed Mankato 7-6.

these boys football is more than | It is not surprising that when he just a game, but is an important part of their life.

After a victory like that over Mankato I believe that heart and desire are the biggest assets this year's team has.

PECKHAM LEADS OFFENSIVE TROOPS

Returning to head our Bluedevil attack for his third consecutive season is veteran quarterback Al Peckham. Al and his family are presently residing at our great town of Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Al was formerly from Richland Center, Wisconsin. At Richland Center High, Al was the starting quarterback his junior and senior years. We were very lucky that by chance he decided to attend

Besides participating in football Al was an honor student and but how big a "heart" it has. I graduated valedictorian of his believe that to the majority of class.

entered Stout, he brought with him these same traits. He is presently on the Deans List and his overall grade point is somewhere around 3.9. Al is also a member of the Delta Kappa fraternity, and of the "S" Club.

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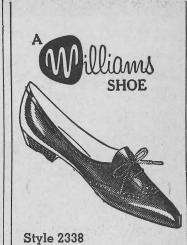
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Bob Reid

Hailing from Spring Valley, Wisconsin, is sophomore halfback, Bob Reid. Bob shows great promise in our back-field and has started in the last two games. He stands at 5'9" and tips the scales at 180 lbs. While in high school, Bob earned four letters in football and two in track.

This speedy back was a coaches dream in his final two years on the Spring Valley high school squad. He was his team's co-captain, All-Conference, Most Valuable Player in the Conference, and in 1959 and 1960 he was All-Northwest, All-State, and All-American.



Bob Hain **Bob Reid**

Robert Hain

Robert Hain, who hails from Toledo, Ohio, stands 5'11" and weighs 180 lbs. At Macomber Vocational high school he earned four letters in football and was team and received the Most Improved Senior Award.

Last year Bob played at a linebacker position for the Bluedevils kato rushing attack with 68 yards. where he earned a letter. Bob will Ed Hanson tallied 63 yards and be seeing a lot of action this year. fullback, Bill Anderson 34 yards, turn out till her folks turn in:

GRID TEAM EDGES

The Stout state college Bluedevils defeated Mankato State of Minnesota 7 to 6, last Saturday night at Nelson Field. The contest was the opening game of the season for both teams.

The Bluedevils scored midway in the second quarter when sophmore halfback, Bob Reid, went over right tackle for four yards and the score. Mitch Miller kicked the extra point which was the game winning margin.

Stout kept the 7 to 0 lead till early in the final period when Mankato scored. Halfback Don Shirley scored on a 13 yard run around left end. The try for the extra point which would have tied the game was off to the side by Gary Storm.

The game was a battle of defenses all the way with timely plays leading to scores for both teams. Mankato made an all out bid to claim victory with 26 seconds remaining in the game when a 28 yard field goal attempt by Clair Hemenway fell just inches short of the cross bar.

The Minnesota team had the over-all edge in the final statis-tics but the 'Devils were ahead where it counts; the final score,

Bob Reid was the leading rusher voted a member of the All-City for Stout with 91 yards, he was followed by Pat O'Reilly with 17 yards and freshman, Al Babl with 16 yards. Mike Kral led the Man-

Tonight the Bluedevils journey to LaCrosse for their conference opener against the Indians. Game time is 7:30.

Statistics

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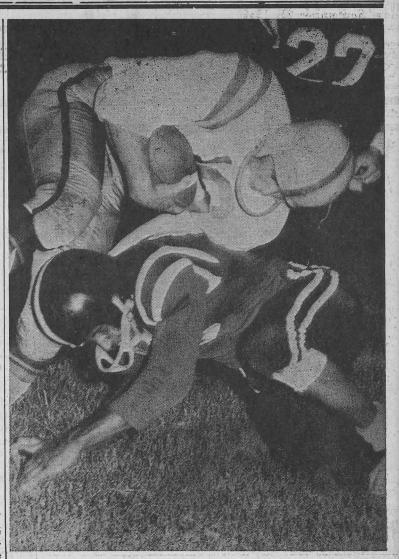
NOTICE

The athletic building will be open tomorrow and Sunday afternoon for any students interested in taking a dip. The hours will be from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. There will be life guards working during these hours. No one will be allowed in the pool area when life guards are not on duty.

We know a progressive college professor who claims you'll always have a student body where you find a faculty for making

The girl who stoops to conquer usually wears a low-cut dress.

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Sophomore defensive halfback Tom Norman drives a shoulder into Mankato back. This scene will be repeated again and again throughout the season as our defen-The could be well a sive team digs in.

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Myrna Castleberg hugs "Lover" for the last time before he will be given away to a lucky ticket holder at the Phi Sigma — Tri Sigma Sweetheart dance which will be held in the ballroom Saturday, October 6, at 9 p.m.

SWEETHEART SET FOR O

semiformal dance of the college started proper and invite that gal year will be held in the ballroom now before your buddy asks her. of the student center. This annual dance is known as the "Sweetheart Dance" and is co-sponsored by the Sigma Sigma Sorority and the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. The music will be provided by Ron Schubert and his band. Tickets may be purchased in the union snackbar throughout next week or from any member of the Phi Sig fraternity. So remem-

STYLE SHOW CONSIDERED SUCCESSFUL

"Dates to Remember" was the theme of the annual Home Ec. club style show held Monday night in the Harvey Hall auditorium. The girls in the show had the dual purpose of entertaining and of giving aid to club members as to what apparel they'll need throughout the school term.

Donna Simpson acted as narrator of the presentation in which club members modeled ensembles they had made themselves. The style show was enjoyed by everyone who attended and was deemed a success by its chairman, Carol Miller.

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Next Saturday evening the first ber, fellows, let's get the year The Sweetheart Dance, Saturday, October 6,, 1962. The dance starts at 9:00 P.M. in the student cen-

> Chances on the large, loveable log, Lover, will also be sold by the members of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. The drawing for Lover will take place during intermission at the dance. Dean Price was the winner of Lover last year. This is your chance to nake an impression on your favorite girl, win her a "LOVER".

PHI UPSILON TEA HONORS STUDENTS

Phi Upsilon Omicron held their innual Recognition Tea Wedneslay, September 26th, at 7:00 in the Cherry Lounge of the Memorial Student Center.

Punch and refreshments were served at the informal mingling with the honorary members, last semesters dean's list, and local alumnae present.

At the tea, they tried to incorporate the purpose of Phi Upsilon Omicron, to develop new projects on campus, and to acquaint the honor students with the activities of Phi "U."

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CLASSES ELECT 1962-63 OFFICERS

Freshman Class Officers

President of this year's freshman class is Gerald Miller from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. Jerry has held many offices in high school including that of President of his class. He participated in athletics and was a member of the band also. Another thing to be added to Jerry's many ac-complishments is that he was appointed to the United States Air Force Academy. Here at Stout Jerry is now participating in the band and chorus and is an Industrial Technology major.

Vice President of the freshman class is Tom Schmid from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Before entering Stout he was in the Army. He graduated from Boy's Tech in Milwaukee.

Beverly Lee is the secretary for the freshman class this year. Bev is from Wahiawa, Awahu, Hawaii. At high school she was a class officer and here at Stout she is in Home Ec Club and is a Dietetics major.

Freshman elected treasurer is Jack Weiss from Bangor, Michigan. He attended Bangor high school and participated in football, basketball and track for four years. Here at Stout Jack belongs to the Wesley Founda-

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STUDENTS ENIOY WED. CONVO.

"Music that America Universally Likes," was an appro-priate title for the first convocation of the year held Wednesday, September 26th in the Stout auditorium. This convocation, the first in a series of convocations which are held during the school year, was enthusiastically received by the many students attending it.

Eleanore Warner, a sparkling and brilliant soprano, and Raymond Thomas Sharp, a prize-winning baritone, along with Irene Albrecht at the piano were the featured artists. All three are well-known names in the fields of opera and concert.

Miss Warner's name first appeared in print after winning the 20th Chicagoland Music Festival in 1949. After that she sang on television and with the theater of the Air. One of her most remarkable performances was before President Eisenhower when she entertained at a state dinner. She has a remarkable soprano voice accompanied by a sparkling

Mr. Raymond Sharp is one of the finest baritones to come into the concert field in recent years. Mr. Sharp was the winner of the 1952 Nation-wide Career Performance, a great achievement in a highly competitive field. He held his audience spell-bound with his resonant baritone voice.

Along with Miss Albrecht's fine accompaniment on the piano, the convocation was a huge sucess.

TACKY DRAG BOASTS NEW YORK FLAVOR

Stout campus as the DK's present their annual TACKY DRAG with a New York cabaret flavor. The "TACKY DRAG ON REVUE" will feature such guests as the well-known "NOTABLE FOUR" of Eau Claire, and the "COL-LEGE CHORDS," recently returned from the west coast.

TOM CLINGER & ORCHES-TRA from Minneapolis will provide dancing music for everyone's pleasure. Never before has Stout

TTENDANCE SHGHAT SAT. MIXER

Over 250 students clicked their heels at the Sig Tau Mixer last Saturday evening in the student ballroom. The mixer was one of the many activities that will be held by the Sig Tau fraternity throughout the coming year.

A pizza dinner was awarded to Wayne Elinger and Elaine Dahl, first place winners in the twist contest, and two complimentary passes to the second place winners. David Johnson won the limbo contest with a smashing record of one foot, eleven inches. Joan Fenswek won a red nightie as door prize.

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity would like to express their warmest appreciation for the fine turnout. They also hope that their oncoming events will be as gratifying to the students of Stout as it will be to the fraternity.

New York night life enters the | state college had the pleasure of experiencing after-game excitement like this. Never before has a fraternity had so much pleasure in presenting an activity entirely devoted to the fun-loving student.

Can you imagine the dreadful fates that could occur if you should happen to miss this spectacular event? Your girl will undoubtedly be disturbed. Your wife may file for divorce. Your car may not ever start. It just isn't worth passing up.

For only sixty cents you can be there stag and for twenty cents more you can be there drag. The "TACKY DRAG ON REVUE" will be one of the most inexpensive cultural experiences on campus for some time to come.

Don't miss this event. The Student Center ballroom will open its doors to New York at 9:06 o'clock on Saturday night.

STREET DANCE IS TONIGHT IN CIRCLE

A Street Dance is what they call it; but we at Stout like to think of it as a lot of fun. The Chi Lambda fraternity has gone way out and given us FREE admission and FREE refreshments. So be there at 8:30 p.m. on September 28th, in your skirts, sweaters and slacks (weather permitting). It's being held in the circle between Harvey Hall and Fryklund Hall. Everyone join in the fun; and we'll see you there!



David Johnson arches his back to go under the limbo pole during the Sigma Tau Gamma mixer held last Saturday night. David won the contest. Ruen 401. water the health and

Advisor ----

CAN STUDENTS CURE WALKING VIOLATIONS

"The pedestrian has the right of way." This national law is well known throughout the United States, and many Stout students take it to extremes. Many students seem discourteous and unthoughtful when crossing the streets in Menomonie.

Each school day students pour out of the dorms and walk toward their respective classes. On route to their classes, they cross two main thoroughfares. At certain hours, there are approximately 300 students on their way to class. Most of these students are in a hurry to get to school, and when they cross the streets, they have no regard for the traffic that they are holding up. The situation is not bad when only six or seven students cross in a group, but when groups of up to 60 or 70 cross at one time, the traffic is held up for approximately five minutes. It is certain that the drivers do not appreciate this situation because they have appointments to meet also.

Another street crossing is made between the men's dorm and Tainter hall. The situation here is just as bad as the one between the dorms and the college, It has been noted that some of these men have no respect for the traffic. They dash out into the street like a child chasing a ball. On one occasion, a student was almost

Stout students could just as easily stop and let the traffic proceed before they cross the streets. This would make the drivers much happier and promote good relations between the Stout students and Menomonie residents. The situation between the dorms is much more serious, and should be corrected before a student is seriously injured or killed.

Courtesy and thoughtfulness should be practiced by everyone at all times. I am sure that the student body is not so immature that the college administration should have to acquire safety patrols from the Menomonie elementary school to escort Stout students across the city streets.

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CALENDAR

Friday, September 28th

Street Dance, Chi Lambda 8:30 Saturday, September 29th

Football - Superior - Here - 7:30 D.K. Tacky Drag Monday, October 1st

4:30 Band	312 FH
4:30 Stoutonia	Office
7:00 Alpha Psi Omega	The A
7:00 Arts & Crafts	BH
7:00 Metals Guild -	FH
7:15 Phi U	9 Lib
7:30 WRA	Phy Ed

Tuesday, October 2nd

	All	school	Film		
6:30	APO		- 1	21	нн
7:00	EPT		4 4	14	Lib
7:30	SCF	1			

7:15 Newman club Center Wednesday, October 3rd

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100	4:30 Band	312 FH
	7:00 Rifle club	BH
	7:00 Radio club	214 FH
	7:00 S club	Gym
	7:00 Syn Swim	Pool
	Thursday, October	4th
	7.00 Chi Tambia	90 1111

7:00 Chi Lambda	29 HH
7:00 Delta Kappa	202 BH
7:00 Delta Zeta	14 Lib
7:00 F.O.B.	209 BH
7:00 Phi Sigma Epsilon	Phy Ed
7:15 Sigma Sigma Sigma	11 Lib
7:15 Sigma Tau Gamma	House
7:20 Alpha Phi	10 Lib
7:30 Alpha Sigma Alpha	9 Lib

8:00 IFC Blue Devil Saturday, October 6th

Football - Whitewater - There Sweetheart Dance 9-12 Phi Sig



LIVING MODERN

Friends - are you one of the believers of Cable Television? You will have to admit it couldn't get worse. It seems the programs are getting to be the one minute spots and the commercials are taking over.

Programs have gotten to the point were you can expect certain standard lines - some of them horredous cliches - to pop up in each episode of certain programs. Do these, for example sound familiar:

The Untouchables: "Take your paws off the lapels, copper!" Ramar of the Jungle: "Ooga gumvo umbe oovu."

Brighter Day: "But the car broke down and the only shelter

Superman: "Don't just stand there, Clark, do something!"

Andy Griffith: "Don't look to me like they ain't doin nothin', is they?

Ben 'Casey: "And you're one,

Perry Mason: "I ask you now to identify this olive pit, entered as exhibit .

Dr. Kildare: "Forceps." Championship Bridge: "Pass."
Sing Along With Mitch: "When
the red, red robin comes

Lassie: "I think she is trying to tell us something."

James Arness: "You buying the

Richard Boone: "I do believe gentlemen, we can discuss this matter without resorting to the Lloyd Whydotski vulgarity of physical violence."

SUMMER THOUGHTS STILL LINGER ON

WHAT DO YOU REMEMBER MOST ABOUT SUMMER

Ken Bonner: Going to frat brothers' weddings.

Pauline Lesch: What I remem ber most is what I'm trying to

Ruben Hoffman: Hydro-plane racing at Three Lakes, Wisconsin, on the weekend of July 4. Carol Nordin: Counting!

Bill Vasey: Fish! Ken Noesen: Building a drag-

ster for the Grove. Flo Teget: Parties and more

parties and even more parties! Dave Smith: Physics II. Carol Zibell: A letter a day plus

my job. Phil Wilke: Ride on excursion

boat at midnight with 80 college kids when a tornado hit. Jim Lizotte: Shooting 104 por-

cupines Jerald Lesch: The German

frauleins.

Gary Godfrey: Sheboygan brat

Corinne Kreibich: Parties! Bob Marcella: My weight! Elaine Kraemer: The warm

SHOULD S.S.C. **FUNCTIONS** BE ATTENDED

Do you want your college to turn into a suitcase, school like so many other colleges have? If this does happen, we have no one to blame but ourselves since we make up the college. If more of the students would participate in the school events and attend the various school dances, we could prevent this from happen-

We should not have to be told by our councelors and faculty members to attend these activities, but have the initiative to do these things on our own. We should be proud of our school and the organizations on campus that sponsor them and show it by our attendance.

Many of the students complain that there is never anything to do, but these are usually the same students who go home every weekend, and, therefore are never here to attend any of the functions. If more of these students would stay and attend the games and dances our attendance records would look a little better than

It is up to us, the students, to prove to others that we come from a great school and we can prove this by supporting our school, Stout state college.

they do now.

S.C.F. BEGINS YEAR WITH BOOK STUDY

Stout Christian Fellowship started its school year with a get-acquainted picnic at Wakanda Park. The attendence was excellent and we expect to see each of you at the regular meeting on Tuesday nights at 7 o'clock. We are having a study from the book, Basic Christianity, led by Dr. Owen.

Things to put on your calendar for the new future are the regular meetings, a retreat to Hunky Doory on the weekend of October 5th, and a social with the Eau Claire organization on Octo-

Many a girl is looking for an older man with a strong willmade out to her.

sunshiny days that Menomonie doesn't have and my fond farewell to summer the Sunday before school started.

Sandi Zibell: The World's fair

and my trip west.

Donna Foley: Kids and more

Judy Rithamel: It's not this summer-it's this fall! Dick Rose: Skiing on sunny

summer Sundays. Paulette Lesch: Dances at Mer-

chandise Mart and at Kennel-worth Inn with Johnny.

Chuck Brenner: The money I Gerry Holubets: Coming home

from Fort Lewis after playing a hard war

Judy Kuns: Being on candid camera.

Jim Richardson: Weekend in Wildwood, N.J.



The Homecoming theme chosen for 1962 is "Rustie Rhythm." The floats may be based around this theme, but it is not a requirement.

The three classes in which a float may be entered are the most beautiful, most humorous, and most original.

Friday night activities after the Homecoming Queen's Coronation will be a parade to the football field for the burning of letters and an all school pep rally.

Committies were set up for Homecoming with the Senior class in charge of Friday nights mixer; the Junior class in charge of Saturday nights dance; the Sophomore class decorating the football field and town; and the Freshman class in charge of building the letters.

This year the prizes for First prize in the three categories will be a trophy and second prize in in beautiful and humorous will be a plaque.

Hours that the SSA office will be open are being set up and will be announced. Students are urged to take care of their business during these hours.

The United Council of the state colleges is schedued to meet October 27th at Whitewater state college.

Apha Sigma Alpha requested and was granted permission to again have their Mum sale Saturday October 20th.

WORRIED ABOUT **COLLEGE GRADES?**

This was given to a class in peginning German at DePaul University in Chicago, Illinois, this summer. This is what Mr. Thomas told his daughter when she was going off to college and he also told it to us. I thought it would be something to share with the students at Stout.

How to get through college:

1. Do not worry about A's Get B's Never get D's

Seldom get C's 2. Take advantage of every moment in class—you have to be there anyway. Submitted by:

Annamarie Sihsmann - Junior

DAME ANDERSON APPEARS OCTOBER

far Dame Judith Anderson, fre-bequently hailed by critics as "our greatest living actress," will apfai pear at the Stout Auditorium on an actress who "breath Monday, October 8, at 8:15 P.M. tal fire into the role." monunder the sponsorship of the Assembly-Lyceum Committee. She thi will star in a double bill that included her famous characteriznnmation of Lady MacBeth, and Medea '62, a streamlined version Mer of the Jeffers-Euripides classic and of blood and vengeance.

The two roles are generally reey garded as the high points of the elebrated Anderson career. They 10 m have brought her two television ng Emmies as the outstanding dramtic actress of the year, and half andia dozen other national awards for distinguished performance. Her

SCHELLY LECTURES FOR CONFERENCE

Mr. C.G. Schelly, Director of Educational Research for the Do-ALL Company, will lecture on the mpany's latest traveling educational exhibit "The Story of Productivity" at the Ninth Annual Industrial Education Conference t Stout on Oct. 19.

No subject, in the light of prent-day conditions, could be more important or thought provoking than the complete story of proloseductivity. This will be conveyed in



entirety—past, present and posed future—through a dramic 46½ foot display, colored d wslides projected on a giant screen urgan informative lecture.

sine The program endeavors to show hy productivity is so imporstatant to 175 million Americans! It t Ois the key to all progress and hustaman welfare-material and even spiritual. The program further nestlemonstrates that productivity on as been continually advancing e Sproduction methods—and at an ever accelerated rate—that during the past decades, it has succeeded in producing in this country the highest status of material welare ever attained by man.

The Story of Productivity deals with the important events since ass the advent of the industrial revols, t_{high} standard of living we enjoy homoday.

the w The documental message connected a eyed is thought provoking to all wollecause we live in an economy of the people, by the people, and the the people. for the people.

ege: At the conclusion of the slide resentation everyone will have an opportunity to inspect the main display. In addition there will be a 30 foot table display to the main display and the main display to make the main display. e to which will include modern methods of production and quality

relentless characterization as the murderous Medea caused critic Brooks Atkinson to hail her as an actress who "breathed immor-

Although she was born in Australia, Judith Anderson's career has been largely identified with the American stage. She served an arduous apprenticeship and at last caught the public attention in Cobra, a play that would be totally forgotten except for the fact that it made Judith Anderson a star. A series of roles that are now theatrical history followed. including starring parts in Strange Interlude, Mourning Be-comes Electra, and The Old Maid.

Leaving the New York stage for a time, she made a sensational film debut as the eerie housekeeper in Rebecca. Her most recent major film asignment was the role of Big Mama in Cat On A Hot Tin Roof.

Stout students may pick up their free tickets at the reception desk in the Union from 12:30 to 4:00 P.M. from October 1, through October 8. Tickets will be issued on a first come, first served basis.

HOOKER TO SPEAK ON "SCHOOL LAW"

"School Law" is the topic to be discussed by Dr. Clifford P. Hooker at the meeting session of the Ninth Annual Industrial Education Conference at Stout state college on October 19, 1962.

Dr. Clifford P. Hooker is presently Professor of Education and Associate Director, Bureau of



Field Studies and Surveys, College of Education, University of PHI'S PLAN Minnesota. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Southern Illinois University, and his Ph.D. from Indiana University. He has been a teacher at Penton and Carterville, Illinois; Principal and Superintendent of schools at Herrin, Illinois; and a member of the School Education fac sistant Dean at the University at

Dr. Hooker has published numerous articles on education administration and has been director of many school surveys and evaluations in Indian, Pennsylvania, and Minnesota. He holds memberships in many professional organizations including Phi Delta Kappa, National Education Association, American Association of University Professors, Minnesota Education Association, and was recently elected to Who's Who in America.

GRANTS OFFERED FOR GRAD STUDY

Inquires about Danforth Graduate fellowships for college teaching careers worth up to \$12,000 are invited, Ralph G. Iverson, Dean of Student Affairs, Stout state college, Menomonie, Wisconsin, announced today.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling, or administrative work at the college level. Applicants may be planning to major in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts and sciences curriculum, at the American graduate school of their choice, but should not have already undertaken graduate work. Nominations close October 28th.

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded to outstanding candidates nominated by liason officers of accredited colleges and universities in the United States this year. Nominees will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion, and high potential for effective college teach-

Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance with an annual maximum of \$1,500 for single men and \$2,000 (as well as \$500 per child) for married men, plus tuition and fees. Students without financial needs also are invited to apply.

Damforth Fellows and leading scholars are guests of the Foundation at an annual conference on teaching.

There are now 472 Danforth Fellows in graduate study preparing to teach, and 267 more already teaching in some 150 colleges in this country and in 20 institutions abroad. Danforth Fellowships may be held for life, with certain benefits after completion of graduate study such as financial assistance to attend educational conferences.

Students may hold a Danforth Fellowship concurrently with other appointments, such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson. Winners will become Danforth Fellows without stipend until these other awards lapse.

The Danforth Foundation, one of the nation's 10 largest educational Foundations, was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen higher education through its own programs of fellowships and workshops and through grants to colleges, universities and other educational agencies.

HOMECOMING REUNION

The Alpha Phi sorority will hold its annual Homecoming reunion in the form of a brunch at 10:00 a.m., October 20 at Jeatrens. All alumnae of Alpha Phi and Pallas Athene are invited to attend. Reservations should be made one week in advance and may be sent to Karen Kardin. 820 3rd Street. Cost of the meal will be \$1.50 which will be collected at the brunch.

It is hoped that many alumnae will be able to join the collegiate members for this event during the Homecoming celebration.

Marriage is a good deal like taking a bath - not so hot when you get used to it.



Wayne Elinger and Elaine Dahl display prize winning form in the twist contest held last Saturday at the Sigma Tau Gamma mixer. They were awarded a pizza dinner for the prize.

TAINTER CAFETERIA OFFERS NEW LOOK

Eating in a relaxed atmosphere ities of the new cafeteria in Bertha Tainter Hall. Students can easily enjoy the good food as they gaze at the beautiful view of Lake Menomin. Modern equipment such as the tray conveyer belt, and the new light weight furniture have been added for the convenience of the students and the dormitory staff. In the summertime, also for the students' convenience, will be outdoor eating on the new terrace now being

Many new facilities have been is clearly one of the good qual- acquired for better food service. The main improvement in the cafeteria is its new seating capacity. Four-hundred people can now be seated at once, and more if necessary. This new dining room is two and a half times the size of the former one. In the kitchen, more refrigerators, deep freeze units, walk-in freezers, and a revolving oven have been added. With the addition of five new staff members, pastry, salad, and chef departments are now to be found in the food service. The Tea Room is the same size.

Our New Fall Changeover Special

FREE BLANKET

with the complete change over special and the installing of our anti freeze (free refills all winter).

- 1. Complete chassis lubrication (reg.)
- 2. Drain and refill conventional transmission and differential.
- 3. Oil change (includes 5 qts. x100).
- 4. Change thermostat.
- 5. Drain and flush radiator.
- 6. Check all hoses for leaks.
- 7. Install anti freeze (anti freeze extra).
- 8. Pressure test radiator cap.
- 9. Check radiator for leaks.
- 10. Inspect water pump.
- 11. Check fuel pump.
- 12. Service air cleaner.
- 13. Check shock absorbers for service dependability.
- 14. Inspection of complete exhaust system.
- 15. Adjust brakes.
- 16. Adjust emergency brakes.
- 17. Check generator brushes.
- 18. Check tires for cuts and breaks. (Parts Extra)

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Sophomore Class Officers President of the sophomore class this year is Jack Shanahan. Jack is from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, a member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity and is also a member of the Ski Club

Gene Hallogrem from A 2280n, Illinois has been president. He is more class of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and is a sophomore representative to SSA. In sports at Stout, Gene has been on the football and track teams.

Secretary of the sophomore class is Bonnie Nelson from Richmond, Wisconsin. Bonnie is Home Ec. club treasurer and a member of the Delta Zeta sorority. She is also a member of Gamma Delta.

Jerry Enloe from Lomira, Wisconsin is sophomore class treasurer. He is a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and is majoring in Industrial Education.

Representing the sophomore class as social chairman is Karen

DEAN LISTS STOUT HONOR STUDENTS

The following men students attained a 3.5 grade point average during the last semester and were placed on the Dean's scholastic honers list.

Freshmen Askins, Robert Russell Bateman, Allen Henry Brady, Dale Allen Faust, James Gerald Hull, Ronald Wallace Johnson, William Robert Kennedy, David Lawrence Ludeman, Emmert Edward Schmidt, Bernard David Sophomores

Peckham, Alan Foster Paske, Richard Orlando Leu, Jon Noel Jensen, Chester Albert Duginski, Dennis Edward Cooley, Robert Steven Brungraber, Richard Walter Behrman, Ronald William Appeton, James Clarence

Juniors Bitters, Ronald A. Johnson, Russell Lee Lowe, Thomas Ward, Jr. Retzloff, Gerry Roger Vasey, William, Brown Washburn, John Ellsworth Whelchel, Bruce Walter Gresk, Kenneth P.

Seniors Badzinski, Stanley, Jr. Boyer, Lawrence Donald Dickson, Allan Malsolm Eckhardt, Roger James Gordon, Jerome Clinton Graf, John William Hanke, Arthur Albert Kelsey, Harold Franklin Lee, Robert E. Lindbo, William David Moegenburg, Louis Arthur Pucel, David Joseph Rau, Gerald Norman Scharf, James Harold Schei, Donald Erwin Schneeburg, Melvin Henry Splittstoesser, Clair Delmar Stanford, Clifford H. Thomas, Henry L. Trudgeon, Raymond James Bingham, Patrick

The following students have been on the Dean's Honors List for at least two consecutivé semesters and are exempt from attendence regulations for the first semester, 1962-63: Brady, Dale Allen Hull, Ronald Wallace Schmidt, Bernard David Peckham, Allan Foster Duginski, Dennis Edward Cooley, Robert Steven Retzloff, Gerry Roger Johnson, Russell Lee

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Mager from Henderson, Minnesota. Karen is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and is an active

Junior Class Officers
Roger cubota heads the junior as president. He comes to us from Wisconsin Rapids and is an active member of Chi Lambda fraternity here on Stout's cam-

Vice President of the junior class is Tom Freiwald from Watertown, Wisconsin. Tom's tivities at Stout include playing coronet with Schubert's Serenaders, being a member of Epsilon Pi Tau, and the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. He is a counselor at Fleming Hall.

Judy Norton was elected this ear's junior class secretary. She Phi sorority, and Home Ec. club

Treasurer elect of the junior class is Barb Campbell. She is from Janesville, Wisconsin. Here at Stout, Barb is a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Den (Dugan) Duginski from Schofield, Wisconsin is the junior class social chairman. Dugan is also vice-president and social chairman of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and is a member of Epsilon Pi Tau. He belongs to Metals Guild and Undergraduate Fellows Program.

Senior Class Officers

President of the senior class this year is Joe Borgen hailing from Virogua, Wisconsin. He is a member of the Chi Lambda fraternity and Interfraternity Council. Joe is also a counselor at Fleming Hall.

Vice-President of the senior class is Pete Betts from Sparta, Wisconsin. Pete is a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. He serves as a dorm coun-selor at Fleming Hall and belongs to Stout's Metals Guild.

Judy Weiss from Mondovi, Wisconsin is senior class treasurer this year. She belongs to the Alpha Phi sorority and plays in the band. Judy is majoring in education.

Dick Minch from Kewaskum, Wisconsin is the senior class social chairman. He is a member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity and also a member of Metals Guild and Ski Club.

F.O.B. IS SSC'S OLDEST FRATERNITY

Phi Omega Beta (F. O. B.) fraternity is the oldest and first organized social organization on Stout's campus, being founded in 1929. Now, as in each of the thirty years it has been on campus the F.O.B.'s have extensively participated in most campus activities, social as well as scholastic. Derby hats, raccoon coats, black bow ties, and white T-shirts, are worn by the pledges of the fraternity and are fulfilling the requirements during hell week. The pledges are initiated and then are seen in black shirts and white ties.

To prime the members up for is from Gladstone, Michigan and a busy year, the Menomonie is an active member of the Alpha people ask our organization to participate in the Dairy Day Parade. The members gather and prepare their many ideas to form a float to enter under the category of most humorous.

During the thrills of football the fraternity again pools its ideas for the homecoming float. With school now in full swing the atmosphere of the gay nineties enters. This glamorous old time setting is Duffy's Tavern. Saloon keepers displaying handlebar mustaches serve cider to the customers. Later in the year the F.O.B.'s again change the setting on the campus into the old German style. Herr Schmidthaus Ball is on with the polka. The aroused dancers kick up their heels to the many old favorite tunes.

In the spring chocolate and and white milk and assorted cookies are served at the Milk Bar, which is the preliminary to the outstanding spectacle of the year, Stunt Night. Stunt Night is organized with each campus organization being invited to participate. The acts consist of humorous or most beautiful. Proceeds from this event go to grant-in-aids which are awarded to outstanding freshman athletes. Humorous inbetween acts and the M.C.'s keep the audience in stitches following each act.

During Winter Carnival the fraternity sponsors a candidate for queen, participates in a hockey game, and enters a car in the ice race.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA MEMBERS WORK VIGOROUSLY THROUGHOUT COLLEGE YEAR

of Alpha Sigs in action this past year. As the football season got underway last fall, the Beta Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha Micheels and Parent's Weekend. actively began preparations for Throughout the year, the Alph the 1961 Homecoming. They campaigned vigorously for their Homecoming queen candidate, Mary Schultz. The beautiful, brown-eyed and ever-smiling Mary reigned supremely over the 1961 Homecoming activities with her official coronation by last year's queen, Jean Smith. During the festivities, the Alpha Sigs held a breakfast for their alumnae.

A Round Robin, Panhellenic's way of introducing sororities to interested women students was held September 17; at this time the Alpha Sigs began their rush procedures, having several informal parties and concluding with a formal rush party. Shortly after the sorority proudly selected seventeen girls as their pledges who later became active members on their initation day.

Approximately two hundred Stout students blasted into the small gym for the annual Alpha Sigma Alpha Bermuda Blast. Many brave and somewhat knobbykneed fellows ventured to come in bermudas which ranged all the way from the very plainest to the most extreme plaids, colors, and designs. Everyone at the dance enjoyed bopping to the popular records.

Sandra Laudon was crowned as ueen of the Sigma Tau Gamma Rose Ball which was held in the student center ballroom.

The Beta Phi chapter continued their active participation on campus during the month of December. They point with pride to Gloria Dallman and Sharon Wyss who were selected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Uni-

Winter Carnival 'time was a time of fun and festivity for the Alpha Sigs as they recaptured their two consecutive victories in the annual tug-of-war and also received the consolation trophy in the jalopy races.

The new pledges and members alike worked hard to maintain the first place title in the Phi Omega Beta Stunt Night for which they book rental-

Stout's campus was the scene received the trophy in the most beautiful division. They also presented their winning production for the inauguration of President

> Throughout the year, the Alpha Sigs are in action - serenading, rushing, campaigning, and having a delightful time working and playing together ås a group themselves and combining efforts with the other sororities and fraternities on campus.

> The Beta Phi's are working under new officers in anticipation of another successful year during 1962-63.

THREE STATE COLLEGES USE TELEVISION ·

Three Wisconsin State Colleges will join some 400 institutions across the nation this fall in offering a televised course on "The American Economy."

Offering the early morning television course for college credit are the State Colleges at Stevens Point and Whitewater, and the Wisconsin State College and Institute of Technology at Platte-

The program will be seen over the CBS Television Network and is co-sponsored by the American Economic Association, the Joint Council on Economic Education, and the National Task Force on Economic Education.

Participants will watch the early morning program on their own sets, but will meet frequently on the State College campuses for discussions, comments and examinations.

The participating State Colleges are offering the three-credit per semester course on an extension basis, with generally, a semester fee of \$31.50 which includes text-



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SSC HOME EC. CLUB HAS MANY MEMBERS

Stout campus, consisting of almost 500 members and three advisors. This is the largest Home the second largest in the United

Presiding over the Home Economics club last year was Helen Sjolander, a senior from Holmen, Wisconsin: treasurer, Judy Lee, Elk Mound, Wisconsin; secretary, Marilee Olsen, Reedsburg, Wisconsin; and editor-historian, Gretchen Strohbusch, Cambridge, Wisconsin. Judy Garland from Rice Lake and Joyce Christianson from Osceola, Wisconsin were program and social chairman respectively. These girls together with the organization advisers, Miss Clure, Miss Littlefield, and Miss Van Ness, made up the executive coun-

The Home Economics club meets the fourth Monday of every month. The theme of last year's organizational program was "Home Economics International." The college club section of the Home Economics club is associated with the American Home Economics Association through the state organization. During college years the club seeks to widen members cultural interests, increase social experience and skill in their field. Last year's stressed working groups in other countries for development of home economics, both at home and abroad.

"Internationally Elected" was the theme of the style show that highlighted the first home economics meeting of the year. Participants displayed their skills and presented a wardrobe suitable for any Stout coed.

The October meeting spotlight ed a review of the European study tour taken last summer. Miss Van Ness, Adele Peterson, Rosalie Ray and Mavis Rawson related their experiences in a talk entit-led, "Fabrics Abroad." Their activities included visiting fashion shows, museums, department stores, and a home economics school in Switzerland. In the short time alloted, the speakers were able to give us only a brief summary of their eventful sum-

"Holiday Foods" was the title of the demonstration given at the November meeting. Foods, demonstrated by Mary Luebke and Isable Urbanz, included Christmas pie, no-bake fruit cake, party cheese ball, and the wassail bowl Each recipe stressed the expedien y with which it could be prepared and also the glamour it would add to any holiday table.

The traditional Twelfth Night party was celebrated by the Home Economics club in January. The celebration of the Twelfth Night of Christmas is a custom derived from the Northern European countries. After New Year, trees are gathered and burned on the twelfth night in celebration of the New Year. Wishes are also made Robbie Page Memorial Hospital on paper ornaments and thrown into the flames of the fire.

A small lamp known as the Betty Lamp is a symbol of honor and recognition to the girls who are active members of the club. Since its introduction to our campus in 1932, this professional group which includes all home economics majors, has grown in in-

The Home Economics club is | fluence and prestige. Periodicalthe largest organization on the ly, the club selects an outstanding member who has enriched and aided the entire organization, and Economics club in the state and honors her as a lamplighter. This award is symbolic of the enlightening quality typified by the Betty Lamp. This year Harriet Mc-Clure, Lynette Schulz and Mary Luebke were the honored recipients of this award.

> A lady with a big heart and a bunsen burner originated the idea of a senior farewell breakfast. The lady was Dr. Bachman and she was head of the science department here at Stout back in the days when Lynwood was a dorm for women. Dr. Bachman, who was also in charge of the girls at Lynwood, decided that something should be done for the graduating girls. She started off by having a farewell breakfast for them up in the fourth floor. As the school grew so did the breakfasts. Finally, the Home Economics club took over the breakfast. Don't forget to come to the senior breakfast. This is Stout's special way of saving good-by to its graduating senior girls.

TRI SIGMAS ARE ACTIVE ON CAMPUS

The Tri Sigmas with their char coal blazers and skirts with white sweaters can be seen participating in many events on campus Earli in the fall of each year, the Tri Sigmas sponsor a tea for the new faculty women and the wives of the new faculty men to get-acquainted with each other and to greet them. Later in the fall, they cosponsor the Sweetheart dance in cooperation with the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity and present "Lover." a plush stuffed dog, to a lucky ticket holder.

Upon the arrival of Halloween, Sigma Sigma Sigma holds an annual tea at which the faculty and students enjoy spiced tea and cupcakes in the mystic atmosphere of Halloween. Soon after, the Sigmas sell tailor's hams for sewing, and with the approach of the holiday season, they present baskets of food and clothing to needy families in the Menomonie area, hold their annual Christmas sale, and go Christmas caroling.

Other activities on campus that the Sigmas take part in include Homecoming, the Panhellenic ball, SSA campaigning, Stunt Night, Winter Carnival, Mardi Gras, parent's weekend, the Greek dance, corsage sale for the Mother-Daughter banquet, and a Founler's Day celebration.

Each spring a scholarship of \$25 is given to a worthy freshman girl. Tri Sigma's national social service program centers around the theme "Sigma Serves Children." The current project is the in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Last year Beta Pi chapter was honored and proud to receive third in national efficiency at their regional meeting in Minneapolis. In June, Donna Herrick attended the National Convention in Biloxi, Mississippi. Present at this convention were many chapters from all over the United States. Such conventions are held once every three years.

ET/MAN CLUB MEMBERS

EN OY YEAR Looking over the school year

f 1961-1962, Newman club members have participated in many memorable events.

The first event of the year was church night. The late Dr. Fleming acted as M.C. for the evening. delicious supper was served by the ladies of the parish, followed by a program and dancing.

On September 14, a Day of Reollection was held at St. Joseph's Catholic doctrine was the topic The day was concluded with an afternoon Mass at 5:30.

Entering into the homecoming spirit, the Newmanites worked on the float, "Devil or Angel." Although it did not place, members spent an enjoyable time working

One of the topics of discussion at one of the regular Tuesday night meetings was on the book Catholics on Campus, by William Walen. There was a panel dis-cussion, followed by a lively discussion from the floor.

Every Saturday, work meetings were held to finish the center. Although much work was done during the summer by students and townspeople, there was still much work left on the house.

One Sunday evening, Newmantes gathered for a good old fashoned hayride. The large group filled three wagons, and stopped at one of the member's homes for refreshments.

Many weeks of planning and preparation were put into organizing the West Regional Convention which was held on November 4, at the student center. The day's schedule included 8:00 Mass on Saturday morning at St. Joseph's church, a film, discussion groups, a panel, guest speakers, and reports by province officers. A banquet was held in Varsity hall at 5:30 followed by a social hour at the Newman center. A Commun-ion breakfast after the 8:00 Mass on Sunday closed the convention.

Keeping with the spirit of the Advent, some of the fellows made an Advent wreath, which was lit at each meeting during Advent. They also did a fine job making a Nativity scene, which was placed outside of the center.

December 10th open house was held at the center. Newmanites took pride in conducting tours through the house. Everyone was amazed at the changes and improvements which had been made.

The house took on a festive Christmas look as members trimmed the tree and decorated the house for their Christmas party. Instead of the usual exchange of gifts, gifts were brought for the house, because many things still were needed.

During the semester break, an ice skating party was enjoyed at the courthouse skating rink. Refreshments and a social hour followed at the center.

February 17th was a busy day for Newmanites as they canvassed the town selling the "worlds finest chocolates" to raise money for the center. A supper was served for the hard workers afterwards.

"The Irish Twist" was the theme of the St. Pat's day dance sponsored by the Newman club. Dancers spent an enjoyable time listening and dancing to a variety of music played by the "Cats." Green hats and shamrocks were issued at the door to add to the Irish spirit.

Father Redmond was appointed full time chaplain for the club. He moved into the center and le cated his office on second floor.

DELTA ZETA FEATURES INSPIRING CULTURAL AND STANDARDS PROGRAM

Zeta Beta chapter of Delta Zeta has been on Stout's campus since 1956. Its members may be recognized on campus by their forest green blazers. As a new project, the girls are anxiously looking forward to wearing their spring

The Delta Zeta pin, a lamp, has been voted the most beautiful sorority pin by the National

The twenty-fourth of October has been set aside and is known as Founder's day, at which time every DZ college and alumnae chapter arranges appropriate observation. On this day, the colors are worn, and every chapter has a Founders' Day Banquet.

Probably one of the most inspiring features of the cultural program is the Standards Program. These programs are planned for cultural and personal development of the individual. Subjects have a wide range of interest such as charm, scholarship, world problems, fine arts, public relations, etc. Last semester, standards meetings were given on good grooming, communism, and scholarship.

In the fall, one of the first actvities students look forward to is Homecoming. Delta Zeta takes an active part in the Homecoming events. A candidate was sponsored for Queen and a float, which won first place in the most humorous division, was entered.

The coming of November brought with it the Delta Zeta "Black Magic" costume ball. Schuberts Serenaders provided "live" music for an evening enjoyed by

As a member of Panhellenic, DZ helped with the planning of the Paphellenic dance held in December. This is an annual event for sorority girls and their dates.

Just before Christmas vacation. the group went caroling. They sang at the girls dorm, new men's dorm, Sig Tau house, Dean Kirk's home, and Dr. Salyer's house,

For winter Carnival this year, the girls worked on a snow carving and pulled their way to second place in the sorority tug of war. At the Snowball, names were drawn for the quilt made at the annual DZ quilting party.

A jail booth was sponsored as a money making project for "S" Club Carnival. Everyone seemed to enjoy paying to get their "friends" locked up.

At the FOB Stunt Night, Delta Zeta entered their "Flour Drum Song" in the humorous division and won second place.

Each year the girls put on a Heidelberg tea in the spring. The setting for this is a German atmosphere where ale (ginger) and beer (root) was served along with

popcorn, potato chips and pret-

The chapter advisors, on Valentine's day, treated the sororit; and the girls of Eichelberger Hall to a Valentine's Day supper. One of the other activities, when the girls got together with their sisters for enjoyment, was "Lit-tle Peanut Week," which was ended by having a slumber party at Eichelberger Hall. A pajama fashion show of the famous men on campus brought lots of laughs. For Parents weekend a tea was held in the Union for the members and their parents.

Spring events were the annual DZ dinner dance for the members and their escorts which was held in the lounge of Tainter Hall. Later on, a farewell dinner was given for the seniors in the sorority, and a twentyfive dollar scholarship was given to a junior.

The chain of Delta Zeta friendship is being widened each year through its National Philanthropic program known as "Adven-tures in Friendship." Each year, at Christmas time, Zeta Beta chapter members make toys for the Northern colony. As one of the pledge duties, each pledge spends two hours as a "helping hand" at the Menomonie hospital reading to patients, fixing bulletin boards and other small jobs. Helping with registration at semesters, which was just started this year, is also a part of this program.

Zeta Beta chapter of Delta Zeta is pleased to give you this brief look into their sorority.

FLEMING HALL **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Elections were held in Fleming Hall last Wednesday night, to select a new Dormitory Council which will serve as a self-governing, and policy-making body, representing approximately 200 male residents.

e officers elected were: President President — Bernard Schmidt, Park Falls, Wisconsin; Vice President - Dwight Davis, Plymouth, Wisconsin; Secretary -Schipper, Manitowoc, Wisconsin; Treasurer - Robert Maxwell, Granite City, Illinois and SSA Representative - Jack Bryan, Middleten, Wisconsin.

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FOUR CLASSES REUNITE AT HOMECOMING

classes of 1912, 1937, 1952, 1957, will hold reunions on the college campus for their members. These reunions are scheduled as part of homecoming activities. Graduates will assemble for reunion lunchcons prior to the parade and the game. The luncheons will be held in the Memorial Student Center.

Chairmens for the reunions are as follows: Robert Rudiger for the class of 1912; Mrs. Emily

CORNWELL ACCEPTS NEW POSITION

Dr. Raymond L. Cornwell, Stout state college class of 1949, has been named managing editor of McKnight and McKnight Publishing company in Bloomington, Illinois, which took affect in July of 1962.

Dr. Cornwell is a former editor and advisor of the Stoutonia, and taught printing and audio-visual subjects at Stout for six years. Currently he is professor of graphic arts at State University college at Oswego, New York.

McKnight specializes in textbooks for industrial arts and vocational education, with some books in guidance and home economics. Dr. Cornwell's responsibilities will include an acquaintance with leaders in these fields, planning and editing manuscripts, and preparing them for production.

Dr. Cornwell, who wrote his doctor of philosophy thesis at the University of Minnesota on the improvement of written instructional materials, has had 14 years of teaching experience in elementary and secondary schools, and in colleges. He holds bachelors and masters degrees from Stout, and is a journeyman printer. Dr. and Mrs. Cornwell have been Danforth Foundation Associates on both the Stout and Oswego

(Anderson) Hanke and Dr. Peter Christianson for the class of 1937; Mrs. Pat (Krause) Traxler and Mrs. Dorothy (Krushus) Dale for the class of 1952; Jerry Schemansky and Bob Duren for the class

The reunion tradition was started several years ago and has always proven to be one of the highlights of homecoming festivities. Class members from these classes will be contacted by mail in the very near furture as to the arrangements for the reunions.

3CHWEBKE IS **IWARDED** CHOLARSHIP

The American Association of University Women announced that Mrs. Phyllis Schwebke, 5506 Goucher Lane, Madison, Wisconsin, is one of four women selected from AAUW member applicants throughout the United States and has been awarded a scholarship to the Merill-Palmer Institute in Detroit, Michigan for summer study recently.

She did attend the two week group seminar on "Counseling with Students in Family Living Courses" from July 9th - 20th. Mrs. Schwebke earned her BS degree from Stout state college and her MS degree from the University of Wisconsin in Home Economics. She is a member of the Monona Village Branch AAUW, heads the Monona-Grove Adult Education Programs, is author of the book "How To Tailor," she served on the council of the Wisconsin Home Economics Association, is on the interim board of directors of the new Dane County Council of Family Living, a Who's Who in American Education, a Lambda Theta, Phi Upsilon Omicron, wife of Howard Schwebke and mother of two boys.

STOUT L.S.A. PROMOTES FURTHER GROWTH IN SOCIAL AND SPIRITUAL LIVES

ation on Stout state's campus is an organization of all American Lutheran Students attending Stout. Freshmen students find that L.S.A. meetings are a fine continuation of their Lutheran League activities and a further growth in their social and spiritual lives. L.S.A. meetings are held Sunday evenings at the L.S.A. center with a cost supper being served. Devotions are held or interesting speakers present inspirational and educational

During the past year L.S.A. members have participated in numerous activities. Church night inspired all incoming freshmen for this was the night every stu-dent attended the church of his choice. In the fall of last year, Lutheran students assembled at Peace Lutheran Church for an introduction to L.S.A.

A picnic usered in the 1961 school year with students enjoying the last bit of summer before the fall season. A panel discussion concerning the layman and special communion services and devotions were also participated in by L.S.A. members. the first regular meeting in September.

Bill White, a seminary student, spoke about "Stewardship" and an orientation of the new Lutheran Hymnal were the programs for October. A tri-school meeting with River Falls and Eau Claire was a time in which new friend- Churches" in May 13

The Lutheran Student Associ- ships were made by all the students who attended.

December brought Christmas and Christmas vespers services, carolling parties, and informal get togethers at the L.S.A. center.

Upon returning from Christmas vacation in January, the L.S.A.'ers were inspired by a sermon about "Faith" by Rev. Gravdahl from Eau Chire, Wisconsin.

February brought sleigh rides and winter activities for Menomonie winters! An interesting presentation about the Philippines was given by Dr. Anderson, an agricultural diplomat for the United States Agriculture Department. A joint meeting with the Gamma Delta organ ization at which time a panel discussion was presented was also a memorable event in February.

In March devotions were held each Wednesday noon at the center. Lenten messages were an inspiration to Stout's students.

L.S.A.'ers also attended, if they desired, a Fall or Spring Retreat at Green Lake, Wisconsin. Depu-

On April 15th an Easter break-fast was held at the center and L.S.A. visited Wesley.

May 6th brought a program about "Marrage" by Dr. Namel instructor at Stout state colle e.
The Rev. Karl Man p c
about "The World Carrel e

ADVISORY

GROUP IS **FORMED**

A new Stout state college industrial education advisory group designed to better help the college carry on its educational function has been formed and has held its first meeting here.

The new goup consists of six men prominent in fields of industry and education into which Stout students go after graduation. The six are: Dr. John R. Wrage, director of public relations of the Gisholt Machine Co., of Madison; John Plenke, chief of trade and industrial education of the Wisconsin board of vocational and adult education; J.R. Freyermuth, president of Northwest Plastics, Inc., St. Paul; Dr. C. Vinton Burt, vice president of Josten's Inc., of Owatonna, Minn.; George Haberman, president of the Wisconsin state AFL-CIO; and R.G. Commo, industrial relations manager of the Giddings & Lewis Machine Tool Co., of Fond du Lac.

Members of the group came to the campus to tour the college facilities and hold a series of meetings to determine how the purposes of the group can best be accomplished.

Those purposes as set forth by Dr. William J. Micheels, president of the college are:

1. To foster closer cooperation between industry and the college, and thus aid in developing a more adequate program.

2. To provide counsel and advice with respect to improving the curriculum in industrial technology and industrial education.

3. To study, evaluate, and make suggestions with respect to specific college courses required of each type of graduate, the content of these courses, and the equipment needed to meet the objectives.

4. To inform the college of the kind of graduate needed by indus-

5. To provide additional advice and suggestions which will lead to the future growth of the insti-

Coordinator of the initial meeting of the group is Dr. Wesley S. Sommers, chairman of the department of industrial technology at Stout. Others who participated in the program were President Micheels, Dr. John A. Jarvis, dean of the school of industrial education; Dr. Alice J. Kirk, dean of the school of home economics; Dr. Erich Oetting, chairman of the department of education and psychology; and Dr. Ray A. Wigen, dean of graduate studies.

The history of women's fashions is a movement from skirts that barely covered the instep to skirts that barely cover step-ins.

Repeal is described as a stripteasers encore.

H.E. ADKINS TO SPEAK ON WELDING AT OCT. 19 INDUSTRIAL ED. CONFERENCE

Mr. H. E. Adkins, Welding Specialist in the Technical Service Group of Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Sales, Inc. will speak on "Aluminum and Inert Arc Shielded Welding of Alum-inum" at the Ninth Annual Industrial Education Conference at Stout on October 19th.

Mr. Adkins taught welding for the War Department for five years and welding and alloy processes in the Mechanical Engineering Dept. at the University of Wisconsin for ten years before joining the Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Sales, Ind. He is a mem-

MANY ALUMNI RECEIVE NEW POSITIONS

Dr. George K. Stegman, Stout state college BS-1955, MS-1957, has been appointed an assistant professor of industrial technology at Western Michigan University Kalamazoo, Michigan, which became effective in September. He received his EdD at Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan. Dr. Stegman came to Western from

the State University of Iowa.

John R. Wilke, Stout state college graduate, is teaching in South St. Paul Senior high school this year.

Ernest A. Muller is now with the South Carolina Department of Education and has been recently asked to appraise the Industrial Arts program of the

Kenneth W. Held, Stout state college, BS-1960, MS-1961, has been recently appointed District Executive with the State Line Council of the Boy Scouts of America in Beloit, Wisconsin. He recently attended the 239th national training school for Scout Executives at Schiff Scout Reservation in Mendham, New Jersey and his previous teaching position was with the Chippewa Falls high school as Industrial Arts instructor.

The Teachers College Board of the Eastern Illinois University recently promoted several of its faculty members. Among the promotions to assistant professors was a Stout state college gradu-ate, Wayne Coleman, Industrial Arts

Eddie Ken Birch recently received his MS degree from the University of Minnesota. He re-ceived his BS from Stout in 1959.

Man is but a worm. He comes along, wiggles a bit, and then some chicken gets him.

"You can never tell about men," the sophisticated miss was advising her younger sister. "Either they're o slow you want to scream, or so fast you have to."

ber of the American Welding Society, American Society for Testing Materials, and American Society for Metals. In 1957 he received a meritorious award from the American Welding So-

Mr. Adkins will be discussing aluminum alloys and alloy selections, comparison of aluminum and steel welding, equipment required an drecommendations for production use of Tig and Mig welding of aluminum, cleaning oxide removal and preparation for welding, shielding gases and recommendations, porosity in welding aluminum and its control, filler wire selection, and practical aspects on techniques recommend-

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Bill Way

Playing his second year with the Bluedevil football team is sophomore end Bill Way whose home town is Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Bill was very active in high school sports receiving nine letters in football. He has what it takes to give the fans a thrill. He was captain of his football and basketball teams in high school and was a member of the All-Conference teams of both sports.

Here at Stout, Bill received the Outstanding Freshman Athlete Award for his fine work in football and basketball. Besides his sports activities, he is also a member of the F.O.B. fraternity and of the "S" club.





Wm. Way J. Neubauer

Jack Neubauer

Earning two college and three high school letters in football, junior Jack Neubauer makes his home in the backfield line as a halfback where there is never a dull moment. Graduating from Algoma high school in northeastern Wisconsin, this action packed 5'10" athlete obtained three letters in baseball and as Stout's catcher has earned two more.



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One of the key men on the 'Devils squad this year is senior defensive end, Richard Fredrickson, from Durand, Wisconsin.

Dick attended Durand high school where he earned four letters in football, three in basketball, four in track, and one in baseball. He was elected to the All-Conference and All-State football teams. Besides holding these honors, Dick was also captain.

Here at Stout Dick has been a starter on the squad for the past three years. He has earned three letters in football and was named to the All-Conference football team. He also participates in track and has lettered in that sport three times. Dick is a member of "S" club.

David Boho

Junior David Boho started his winning ways in high school as an All-Conference, All-State, and All-American foot ball player. Stout's gridiron finds 5'10," 195 lb. Boho as their precision center. Adept in water, this Virginia, Minnesota resident has earned three letters in swimming here.



D. Fredrickson

D. Boho

Tom Norman

Waterloo, Iowa is the hometown of Tom Norman, sophomore halfback for the Stout Devilmen. At 180 lbs., Tom is one of the fastest men on the squad.

Tom attended East Waterloo high school where he earned seven letters while participating in football, basketball, and baseball. At Stout he has been a starter at the defensive halfback position and has also been a track man.

Besides participating in sports, Tom was president of his freshman class.

The Hustlin' Bluedevils 1962 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE HOME

Sept. 15 — Mankato State Sept. 29 — *Superior State Oct. 20 — **River Falls State Oct. 27 — *Oshkosh State All Home games played at Burton E. Nelson Field Starting at 7:30 P.M.

AWAY

Sept. 21 —*La Crosse State
Oct. 6 —*Whitewater State
Oct. 13 —*Eau Claire State
Nov. 3 —St. Cloud State
*Denotes Conference Games
**Homecoming Game — 2:00 P.M.

BLUEDEVILS HOST SUPERIOR SATURDAY

Tomorrow night our hustling Blue Devils will play host to the Superior Yellow Jackets here, in their first home conference tilt of the season. It is to be the second conference game of the 1962 season for both teams, and kickoff time is scheduled for 7:30 down at Nelson Field. Last year's Stout — Superior contest ended in a 0-0 tie on a cold, muddy, rain-soaked field, and the 'Devils are hoping for better playing conditions this time.

The Superior team is a rough squad this season, having collected the scalps of the Duluth, Michigan Tech, and River Falls squads already, for a three win and no loss record this season. Thev sport some fast backs, Case, Bohner, and Carr, to name a few, along with the able quarterback Bob Dodge.

The Stout gridders have a one and one record so far, and are expecting to give the Yellow Jackets a busy night of football. Coach Bostwick is looking for a night of hard contact football with little fancy maneuvering from either squad, stating "They are a big team, real aggressive and rough. This is certainly going to be one of our tougher games of the season."

Several of the twenty freshmen on the Stout squad have already proven their dependability on the field to the coaches and to the nineteen returning lettermen. Among them are fullback Al Babl, who scored two touchdowns last week against La Crosse and tackle Nick Florentino to name a few. Several of the "old reliables" have been turning in fine preformances and are going to be heavily depended upon to do the job in holding the Jackets.

This will be Johnny Blue Devil's first opportunity to witness his fighting football squad in conference competition right here at Nelson Field, so let's give those spirited Stoutmen all the encouragement we can. Let's see everybody down at Nelson Field tomorrow night.

LA CROSSE PICKED AS 1962 CHAMPIONS

Defending champions Stevens Point, Whitewater, and La Crosse have been picked to lead the Wisconsin State College Football Conference this season. The edge has been given to Whitewater because of her experienced team.

Stout and Superior have been picked as teams to watch. Both teams are experienced and both showed possibilities last season. River Falls which has been given the fifth or sixth place now has a new head coach in Gwynn Christensen.

Oshkosh, Platteville, and Wisconsin—Milwaukee are labeled for the cellar. Oshkosh will be relying on a team built around sophomores.



Fullback Jim Flemming barrels around the end on a play that gained considerable yardage. La Crosse edged Stout in a close battle, 14-13.

LA CROSSE BATTLE PROVED THRILLING

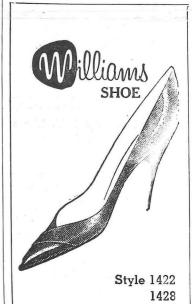
Last Friday night a spirited group of Stout students followed their fighting Bluedevil football team to La Crosse hoping the 'Devils would add another victory to their 1962 season record. The morale of both players and boosters was high, but we lost the most exciting game of the season when with less than one minute remaining, La Crosse blocked our point after touchdown attempt.

This Saturday night's game should prove to be the most thrilling yet as we battle Superior state college. All ardent fans of the Stout Bluedevils are enthusiastically requested to be at Nelson field by 7:00 sharp for a half-hour of pre-game cheering. New cheers will be introduced and

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Actually, things aren't as bad as they seem. We have been very fortunate in not having any of our boys sidelined with injuries, and everyone seems raring to go. Last year at this time we were plagued with twisted knees and ankles.

The practices were harder than usual this week but none of the guys seemed to mind it a bit. We are out to win this game come heaven or high water. Everyone knows that we should have beat LaCrosse, and we would have, had it not been for two mistakes that led to T.D.'s.

Whitewater seems to be the team that has the best chance to capture the conference title this year. Last week they beat Eau Claire 33-7. Still, fans are won-dering for they remember that the preceding week the Blugolds sent Stevens Point to the showers. We are looking forward to their homecoming Oct. 13th. We are also looking forward to having a lot of Stout student support at that game.

Bluedevil Basketball players seem to have word already. Getting in shape is the problem at and Eau Claire. Don't forget to

etball is their business. I can only venture to say that our All-Con-ference and All-State center Fred Seggelink, has a starting spot in the lineup.

Before I forget to mention it, I'd like to let you in on a humerous little incident that happened to Coach Sparger. He settled down after a grinding day of practice and dozed off to sleep practice and dozed off to sleep like a baby. Mrs. Sparger didn't want to wake him when he start-talking in his sleep. It would have been okay if that's all that would have happened, but all of a sud-den he sat up in bed with a start and ripped the curtains off the wall. His only explanation was that he saw a big fullback rushing through the line and he was determined not to let him score. I wonder if he got him?

Glen Hardy will be heading Intramurals this year. He said to mention that football starts this coming Monday, if you are not signed up. He would like to get the season underway as soon as possible.

I would like to thank the photo department for their fine coverage of sports shots. I know that their quality craftsmanship will continue throughout the year.

Another reminder to all you students. Get out and see your team in action Saturday night as they play host to Superior. The two following games are away and will be played at Whitewater hand. Coach Mentz has quite a attend the dance after the game. few sharp prospects, and buck- Everyone will be there.



Halfback Bob Reid scrambles through the middle to pick up the first down. Our Bluedevils ground game was far superior to La Crosse.



Some people have no respect for age unless its bottled.

A women with a past attracts men who hope history will repeat

A man can wear his hair three ways: parted, unparted, and departed.

LACROSSE EDGES BLUEDEVILS, 14-13

Stout's Bluedevils lost the first conference game of the s son in a heartbreaker agai LaCrosse, 14-13.

Stout lost their bid for a in the last 50 seconds of p when a conversion try by Mi Miller was blocked. All the so ing came in the second half : the Bluedevils chalked up l of their touchdowns in the fou quarter on short runs by fre man fullback Al Babl.

Stout showed a tremendous: ning attack, piling up 224 ya on the ground with some fa stepping by Babl, Jim Flemi and Bob Reid.

Just as Babl scored both to downs for Stout, Jerry Gill accounted for the two LaCre TDs, on passes of 20 and yards from quarterback No Flug. Jim Edwards converted Gilberts scores.

Coach Robert Bostwick's B devils stay at home this week to entertain the Yellow Jack from Superior in another ference clash.

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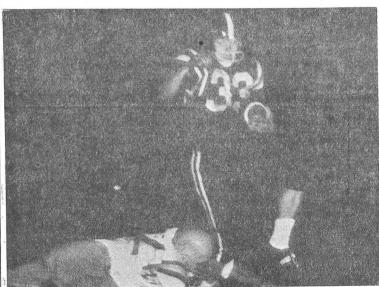
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STUDENTS ELECT NEW CHEERLEADERS

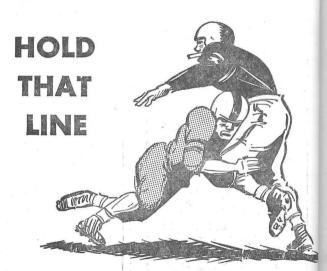
At the first convocation of this school year, the tryouts for cheerleaders were held. The students interested in cheerleading led the audience in various cheers and were then voted on by the student body. Stout's system requires one to be elected to the cheerleading squad two years, and then considers that person a regular member. This year we have one regular and 13 others who wanted to complete the squad, including three who were trying out for their second year. Those who have seen the Devil's games have also seen the new squad in action. The fol-lowing is a rundown on the cheerleading squad for the 1962-63 school year. Sharon Wyss, who is a senior and captain of the squad, comes from Boyceville, Wisconsin. Extra curricularly, she is chaplin of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, senior representative to SSA, on the Home Ec. club council, in NEA, senior class secretary, and on the STOUTONIA staff. This is her fourth year of cheering for the Bludevils. Donna Leonard is from Tony, Wisconsin and a junior at Stout. Donna was on the dorm council, in SSA, a member of Home Ec. club and is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha. There is a lot of noise in this little gal, as everyone who has heard her cheer knows. Tim Mero is our only male cheerleader and comes from St. Paul, Minnesota. He is a junior, a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, a member of "S" club, was president of his class during the freshman and sophomore gymnastic ability add a lot to the squad, as you may have noticed. the Home Ec. club and the Ski pep.



Reid again carries the pig skin, dragging a determined player with him. The Spring Valley terror will be starting halfback in tomorrow's game.

Sandy Carlson is from Creston, club and can be seen on the near-Illinois. In her sophomore year, est patch of ice practicing for the she is an Alpha Sigma Alpha, in SSA, and Home Ecclub. This blond can be found in many places around Stout's campus. Judy Etscheid is a member of Al-Sigma Alpha, in Home Ec. club, and a member of the STOUT-ONIA staff. She is a sophomore from Milwaukee, Wisconsin and was a candidate for Winter Carnival Queen last year. Linda Poulus from Northbrook, Illinois is a sophomore. She is a member of

coming season . Kathy Waldschmidt is a sophomore from Oak Park, Illinois. Besides cheer-leading, she is active on the STOUTONIA staff and in Home Ec. club. Good things come in small packages, we see. Kay Kruger is the only freshman on the squad. She is from St. Paul, Minnesota and in the Home Ec. club and WRA. Kay was a cheerleader in high school and is now backing the Devils with plenty of



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Pictured above are just a few students who attended the Delta Kappa Tacky Drag and laughed at the humorous "College Chords."

NIGHTCLUB OPENING IS SUCCESSFUL

A big boast may be well earned "College Chords." by the Delta Kappa fraternity. Saturday night's Tacky Drag sponsored by the D.K.'s was a well-planned success.

An array of candlelit tables placed around the dance floor set a cabaret mood for the 300 students and visitors in attendance.

Students were entertained by a group known as the "Notable Four" from Eau Claire. Dancing music for everyone's pleasure was played throughout the evening by Tom Clinger and Orchestra from Minneapolis. Likewise, superb entertainment was also provided by the humorous

TRI SIGMA'S SELL HAMS NEXT WEEK

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will hold their annual sewing ham sale on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, October 8 through 10 at the student union.

Sawdust hams will be sold by the girls for \$1.00, and the wool hams are \$1.25.

The Tri Sigma sewing ham is a useful tool for sewing, mending, and pressing clothes. It is a gift any seamstress, teacher, or beginning seamstress will find useful in making her handiwork not only neater, but easier to do. Buy a ham early for a Christmas gift. Mothers, sisters, friends and maiden aunts will all appreciate your thoughtfulness. 上海内提供中心中的40mm

The nightclub atmosphere created by the D K's was a new experience for many students. Deviation from the record hop theme drew a large crowd.

The dance attracted many students and a grand time was had by everyone. The Delta Kappa fraternity wishes to express their deep appreciation to all the students who supported "Tacky Drag."

MOVIE SHOWN TONIGHT IN **AUDITORIUM**

Judy Holliday and Paul Doug-las star in the film "The Solid Gold Cadillac" tonight in the Harvey Hall auditorium. There's solid gold entertainment as Judy Holliday again teams with Paul Douglas to bring her inimitable and infectious brand of dizzy blondness to a gay comedy spoofing "big business." Based on the Broadway hit which played two packed houses for two years, Judy stars as a naive young lady who is plunged into a merry tug-ofwar for control of a large corporation.

For an evening's entertainment at a reduced price, why not come and enjoy this fine comedy, curtain time 7:30. Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door for fifty-cents.

MEN'S DORMS ELECT 1962-63 OFFICERS

As the new semester begins, the residence of Fleming Hall and Hovlid begin a new year in the dorm. This year the election of officials to represent Fleming Hall was held on September 19. A "duck" vote was taken as representative candidates were chosen. The following men will represent Fleming Hall:

This year's president will be Bernard Schmidt, a freshman from Park Falls, Wisconsin. Vicepresident at Fleming is Dwight Davis, also a freshman. Dwight is from Plymouth, Wisconsin. From Manitowoc, Wisconsin, is Mike Schipper, who is secretary. Bob Maxwell, treasurer for the 62-63 year, is from Granite City, Illinois. The S.S.A. representative from Fleming is Jack Bryan from Middleton, Wisconsin. Jack was president of Hovlid Hall in

his freshman year.

The men of Hovlid Hall are forming a new "8 man team" or "central committee." This is the first form of government which will be started in the dorm this year, and will be on an experimental basis. There will be one representative from each end of the four floors on this committee. The treasurer of Hovlid Hall is Bob Howard from Ipsilanti,

HOMECOMING **FEATURES** MANY EVENTS

So that you won't miss a single event at Homecoming '62, here is your timetable for Friday and Saturday. But don't forget that Sunday is part of Homecoming too! Attend the church of your choice. And, sometime during the weekend, be sure to look over Stout's new dormitory and visit the beautiful Memorial student center.

Friday, October 19 8:00 a.m. to 10 a.m. Registration of Alumni

(Student Center) 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Industrial Education Workshop Registration of Alumni

(Student Center) 4:45 p.m. Alumni Business Meeting (Student Center)

8:00 p.m. Coronation Ceremony (Auditorium)

8:30 p.m. Pep Rally 9:45 p.m.

Mixer for Alumni and Students (Student Center)

Saturday, October 20 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Registration of Alumni (Student Center)

Organizational Breakfasts 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Class Reunion Luncheons Classes of '57, '52, '37, and '12 :00 p.m.

Homecoming Parade 2:00 p.m.

Football - Stout vs River Falls (Nelson Field) 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Informal Coffee Hour (Student Center) 6:00 p.m.

Organizational Dinners 9:00 p.m.

Homecoming Dance (Student Center) club.

ANDERSON LYC

forced Dame Judith Anderson to flee her favorite home, the legitimate theatre, the noted actress said recently in an interview.

Dame Judith, long considered one of the few really great actresses on the stage, will be seen by Stout students on October 8, at 8:15 p.m., when she, with her acting company, will present Lady Macbeth and Medea '62, two roles which have won her three TV Emmy awards for acting.

"Young playwrights have difficult time today," she said. "A play is either a hit or a flop in one night. In the old days even if a play wasn't a sensational hit, it still had a chance to become a more limited success in New York and then perhaps have a successful tour."

However, Dame Judith doesn't see an end to American Theatre. 'As successful new plays become fewer, we will return to the classics as the English do," she said and recalled the story of a young GI who went to the presentation of a classic in England to escape boredom. When his commanding officer asked him the next day his opinion of the play, he replied, "I didn't understand a damn thing, but it got me to thinking and I'm going back to-night." "That," says Dame Judith, "is what this country needs."

Dame Judith is confident that this country will accept the classics. She remarked that her most cherished award of the last television season was the TV Guide

TAINTER ANNOUNCES NEW OFFICERS

In the Spring of every year Tainter Hall has an election of new officers. Last April, elections were held and the new dorm council elected for the year 62-63 are the following:

President elect is Nancy Gigowski, a sophomore from West Allis, Wisconsin. Besides being dorm president, Nancy is kept busy as Assistant Editor of the Stoutonia, and is a member of Home Economics club and Newman club. Nancy has many plans for the dorm this year and with her motto, "Where there is a will, there is a way", we're sure to see action.

Mary Tyriver is vice-president from Neenah, Wisconsin. She is an active member of Alpha Phi sorority, a member of the Home Economics club, and a member of L.S.A. She also is a sophomore.

Secretary is Kathy Ramaker from Prairie Du Sac, Wisconsin. She is a member of the Alpha Alpha sorority. Economics club, and a reporter for the Stoutonia.

Diane Kernwein from Bruce, Wisconsin, is dormitory treasurer. Diane is an active member of Alpha Phi sorority, Home Economics club, and Wesley. She also holds an office in Women's Recreation Association.

S.S.A. representative is Joyce Zeigler from Middleton, Wisconsin. She is a Delta Zeta sorority pledge, and a member of Home Economics club and Newman

District / W Broll

A dearth of good plays has Award for her role in Macbeth, "because the people watching television voted that award, and it shows they admire things besides Have Gun, Will Travel.

When not working in Hollywood or on the road, Dame Judith lives in a mountain-top house she built to overlook the Pacific. On the shores are orchards of the lemon and avocado ranch she runs. She relaxes by gardening, although there has been little free time for her in the last year, with a national tour, television appearances, and work on her biography, which will be published by Knopf this next fall.

A highly superstitious person, she collects charms and good luck objects. "If you told me of a new superstition this minute, I would immediately adopt it," she admitted ruefully. A delightfully feminine woman, who loves color pageantry, and all flowers, she claims to be decidedly short on homemaking talent. "Every time I try to cook, the oven is in flames."

Stout students turned out in masses for tickets for Dame Judith's performance, and all tickets are now gone. Anyone who has a ticket he is not going to use is urged to turn it to the Speech Office so that it can be given to someone else.

SWEETHEART DANCE IS TOMORROW

Tomorrow night, October 6, Sigma Sigma Sorority and Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity will co-sponsor the annual Sweetheart Dance at the student union ballroom. "Pink Champagne," the theme for this year's dance, will provide a beautiful atmosphere in the ballroom for dancing.

Ron Schubert and his Serenaders will provide your favorite dancing music from 9 to 12 o'clock. Plan now to attend this first semi-formal dance.

"LOVER," the loveable pink-and-white stuffed dog, will be given to the lucky name drawn during intermission. Chances f "LOVER" are still being sold all day Friday at the union by members of Tri Sigma sorority Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. Buy your chances now and who know, you may be taking "LOVER"

home with you tomorrow night!
Tickets can be purchased all day today, Friday, at the student union or from any member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity/ Pick will also be sold at the door on Saturday night.

DEEP RIVER SINGERS APPEAR WEDNESDAY

The Original Deep River Sin :ers will present a program of varied musical selections at the convocation on Wednesday, October 10, at 9:30 A. M. in the auditorium.

auditorium.

This unusually fine singing group has been featured on additional the concert stage, and the theater. They have long runs of "Porgy and Bess" and "Swing Mikader of house"

LET'S CLEAN UP THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

We at Stout State College are proud of our campus. We are proud of our modern buildings and laboratory equipment, but how can we be proud of the union and campus grounds when trash and cigarette butts are thrown everywhere?

The state of our union has been a topic of discussion for the past three years. However, discussion of this situation does not seem to produce any results. This year as in past years, we leave glasses, cups, plates, and napkins on the tables for union employees to pick up. We drop our cigarette ashes and butts on the floor. If any of us would stop and look at the condition caused by these practices, we would undoubtedly correct it. Is it so hard for us to walk a few steps out of our way to return the dishes and trash to the scullery? Is it hard for us to go to another table for an ash tray for our ashes and cigarette butts? How would we feel if all the trash left by us was not cleaned up by the union employees?

Cigarette butts and wrappers are also thrown on the ground and sidewalks on campus. A good example of the situation can be seen in front of Bowman Hall. The steps and sidewalk are swept at least twice daily, but the area still appears trashy. Trash cans are placed at the entrance to every building on campus by members of Alpha Phi Omega. Some of us use these trash cans, but if our aim is off we never stop and pick up the butt or wrapper and place it in the trash can.

Our union and janitorial employees have enough work without having to constantly pick up after us. Sometimes we complain about slow service in the union. This is not the fault of the union staff, but it is caused by us because some staff member is constantly having to clear the tables so that we will have a place to eat. Sometimes we complain about a light being burned out, and that we cannot find a janitor to replace it. Maybe if we looked in front of the building, we could find him sweeping up our cigarette butts.

Think of all the time that is wasted by the union and janitorial staffs in picking up after us. Think of the visitors to our campus who notice our sloppy union and sidewalks. Visitors are the persons we want to impress most. Let's correct this sloppy situation before it becomes one of our habits.



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CALENDAR

Friday, October 5th Stout-Eau Claire Party

There 8 p.m. Saturday, October 6th

Football — Whitewater There Sweetheart Dance 9-12:00 Monday, October 8th 4:30 Band 312 FH

4:30 Stoutonia 7:00 Alpha Psi Omega 7:00 Arts & Crafts

7:00 Metals Guild FH 9 Lib 7:15 Phi U 7:30 WRA Phy Ed

8:15 Lyceum, Judith Anderson Tuesday, October 9th

6:30 APO 121 HH 7:00 EPT 14 Lib 7:30 SCF

7:15 Newman club Center Wednesday, October 10th

9:30 Convocation Aud 7:00 Rifle club BH7:00 Radio club 214 FH

7:00 S club Gym 7:00 Syn Swim

7:00 SNEA meeting Thursday, October 11th 7:00 Chi Lambda 29 HH 7:00 Delta Kappa 202 BH

7:00 Delta Zeta 14 Lib 209 BH 7:00 FOB 7:00 Phi Sigma Epsilon Phy Ed

7:15 Sigma Sigma Sigma 11 Lib 7:15 Sigma Tau Gamma House 7:20 Alpha Phi 10 Lib 7:30 Alpha Sigma Alpha

8:00 IFC Blue Devil Friday, October 12th Teacher's convention-no classes

Wesley all school film Saturday, October 13th Football—Eau Claire There-1:30

"The Voice of Autumn" by Jack C. Pishel The still, small voice of autumn's hush

Is wafted on the breeze, From tall and stately cedars, Through the boughs of leafy trees. From craigs of lofty mountains, To the low and level plain; O'er bare and sandy desert, Over fields of golden grain. Aand still that voice is echoed on Till all the world may know That there is still a God above, And beauty here below

WESLEY - UCCF BASE SUNDAY MEETINGS AROUND ONE BASIC THEME FOR YEAR

"The Word, the World, and the Sacraments" is the theme that Wesley-UCCF has planned their Sunday evening meetings around this year. Holding the first supper meeting at one of Menomonie's parks, Director Rev. John Kruse spoke on the topic "A Gospel for this World." The following week Rev. Milton Siewert of the E.U.B. church gave a talk on Latin America. On September 16, the film the "Red Sell" was enjoyed by all. Last week Dr. Howard Lutz, a professor of Russian history at Eau Claire state college, spoke on the topic, "USSR & USA." Next week, a student study group will be on a panel discussing "Why Denominations?", which ought to prove to be very interesting and informing. These are typical of the programs at the Wesley-UCCF meetings every Sunday night. They are preceded by a supper and singing and followed by a short worship service.

Pool S.C.F. TRAVELS TO HUNKY DORY RESORT

"The Campus and Discipleship" will be the theme to ponder and discuss as members of the Stout Christian Fellowship travel to Hunky Dory resort, near Balsam Lake, Wisconsin, this evening (Oct. 5) for their annual weekend retreat. Providing the group with thought-provoking ideas and leadership will be Dr. Ernest Pickering, Dean and Pastor of a Minneapolis seminary. The group, expected to number 25 to 35, will enjoy the recreational facilities of the resort as well as participate in the Bible studies and discussion. Students from Eau Claire will be guests of the Stout group.

Bible study classes have been organized by the S.C.F. members. Dr. Owen will be conducting a study of "Basic Christianity" centered around a book by this same title written by O. W. Stott. Everyone is invited to attend the classes which will be held at 7:00 p.m. each Tuesday evening in

We know a progressive college professor who claims you'll always have a student body where you find a faculty for making

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pening to me.' All in all everyone is fairly satisfied with the variety of satisfying meals served at the new Tainter Cafeteria, but as you well

"Boys will be Boys."

CAN WE CONTROL OUR SCHOOL SPIRIT?

Stout students appear to be increasing their school spirit with each passing week. At last Saturday's game, the students, filled with this spirit, poured on to the field to cheer and boost the team for the second half. It is a great feeling to watch and participate in a situation such

Saturday, October 13, the Stout Bluedevils will play the Eau Claire Blugolds at Eau Claire. In past years, rivalry between the two schools has mounted. Two years ago the rivalry was so great that the Stout bonfire was burned by some Eau Claire students, and one of these students was seriously burned. Other minor incidents have occurred since between the two schools. A pact has been formd between the two student governing boards to stop other incidents from occurring. This pact is only as good as the student body wishes to make it.

Rivalry and school spirit are two great assets in college sports. However, these assets can be carried too far. Stout students will be the guests of Eau Claire at next week's game. Let's act like guests at all times so that acts which are harmful to us and the reputation of the college will not occur. Let's keep good school spiritand rivalry within their boundries.

Tuesday night, September 25, thirty-five students participated in a fireside chat with Dr. Evelyn Rimel concerning the problems and relations in courtship, marriage, and family. This was the first in a series of monthly discussions concerning the many areas of student environment. Through the year it is hoped to venture into science-religion, the area of values, philosophy, and into the understanding of other religions. All discussions are to be announced in advance and will be open to all.



Many changes have occurred in

the Tainter Hall dining room. Among these changes is the addition of males to our "chow line." Cafeteria employees find it humorous, but sometimes harassing to hear comments of students as they pass through the line.

Female remarks are always basically the same, the following are common: "no potatoes please, "lots of gravy though", "fruit instead of pie please." "May we have two vegetables instead of potatoes?" "What do you mean you're all out of skimmed mik?" "No whipped cream on my des-sert." "How many calories in this lady?"

Boys, on the other hand, present a different problem, one which we are not quite able to solve as yet: "Can't we have four miks?" "What do you mean all you have is tea today?" "Only three rolls??" "One dessert?"
"The dorm sure has an over-supply of paper plates." "Let's find some neat chicks to eat with!!" "If my mother knew I was only getting one pork chop, she'd never forgive me." "They say that half the world is starving, I guess this is the half." "Hey lady, you forgot the gravy on these noodles." "After we eat this, let's start all over again." (and they sometimes try to) "More, more, pile it on!!!"
"Mother? Help. This can't be hap

EDITOR'S NOTE

know, "Girls will be Girls," and

The Stoutonia welcomes letters to the editor. Letters of this type must be type written and signed by the author in order to be printed. Many of these letters will be printed, but there are times when the editor and advisor feel that the problem stated with in the letter can be better handled if it is not published. If this situation arises, the letter is taken to the persons who can handle the problem, and they take if from that point. In this case the Stoutonia acts as a sounding board. Whether the letters are published or not, you can be sur that they will receive proper at tention. ATTENTION: There will be a

important meeting of the Stou onia proofreaders and writers a 7 p.m. Tuesday, October 9, in the Stoutonia office. Everyone is re quested to attend.



Susan Chase presents Dr. Marguerite Barra a corsage during Dr. Barra's initiation as Delta Zeta Advisor.

MARGUERITE BARRA INITIATED AS NEW DELTA ZETA SORORITY ADVISOR

The members of the Delta Zeta men's university. Dr. Barra resorority initiated Dr. Marguerite C. Barra as their new advisor on September 26. After extensive travel and work in the clothing and textiles field, Dr. Barra came Stout in 1961 to head the clothing and textiles department. She received her B.S. at Southern Illinois, M.A. at George Peabody college, and Ph.D. at Texas Wo-

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places Miss Margaret Perman as Delta Zeta advisor.

Following an impressive ceremony held in the student union the members attended a coffee hour at which Dr. Barra was presented with a lovely red rose corsage. Also present at the coffee hour were Miss Clara Carrison, Delta Zeta financial advisor and the new DZ pledges: Carol Anderson, Susan Brubaker, Jan Hapl, Barbara Schoendorf, and loyce Ziegler.
The Delta Zeta's are looking

forward to a very enjoyable and uccessful year under the leadership of Dr. Barra.

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STUDENTS TO INTERN AT HOSPITAL

Stout state college students who major in manual arts therapy will be able to serve internships at the Veterans Administration hospital in Minneapolis, according to an announcement by Dr. John A. Jarvis, dean of industrial education at Stout, and T. L. Fowler, acting director of the hospital.

In order to qualify for the 12week internship period, a participant must have obtained a bachelor of science degree in industrial education and must have taken prescribed courses in psychology, physiology, and anatomy as part of the manual arts therapy major sequence: Students will receive room and board while they are interning.

The manual arts therapy major at Stout was approved recently by the state college board of regents. Its beginning was prompted by the fact that many Stout alumni have found their way into the therapy field and by the need for trained manual arts thera-

The manual arts therapist works with handicapped persons in hospitals and special schools, assisting in their rehabilitation through training in manual arts.

Dr. Louis L. Klitzke, assistant professor of education and psychology at Stout, is coordinator of the manual arts therapy program at the college.

FINAL ENROLLMENT FIGURES RELEASED

A total of 1,673 students are enrolled at Stout state college for the fall term, according to an official report released here today by the office of the registrar.

The figure includes 976 men and 697 women. Men students are working toward majors in indus-trial education or industrial technology, and women are enrolled in home economics education or general home economics.

Freshmen top all other classes quantity-595. There are 414 sophomores, 285 juniors and 298 seniors. Graduate students and special students number 81.

Twenty-seven states, including New York, California, Texas and Hawaii, are represented in the student body, as are eleven foreign countries. Wisconsin furnished more students than any other state, with Minnesota next.

Foreign countries represented in the student body include Panama, Sudan, Ethiopia, Jamaica, China, Philippines, Greece, Iran, Canada, British Hong Kong, and Viet Nam.

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Under terms of the program, Stout students may be awarded scholarships from \$200 to \$2000 beginning with the 1963-64 academic year. The scholarship re-

TWO SPEAK ABOUT GLUE **PROBLEMS**

Mr. Fred Atkinson and Mr. Frank Hoover of the National Casein company will discuss "Glue Problems in the Woodworking Industry" at the Ninth Annual Industrial Education Conference at Stout on Oct. 19, 1962.

Mr. Atkinson has had over 25



ATKINSON

years of experience in solving gluing problems in all phases of the woodworking industry. His experience includes: Superintendent of Plywood mill at Ontario, Canada; Technical Sales for the Perkins Glue company; Veneer Mill Superintendent for the John Widdicamb company; and his present position in the Technical Sales Department of the National Casein company.



HOOVER

Mr. Hoover is a graduate in Wood Technology from Purdue university. He has had two years of experience in dealing with customers' gluing problems and working in quality control and development laboratory of the National Casein company in Chicago.

mittee composed of Stout faculty and administrative personnel. Fi-nancial need will be a primary factor in selection.

The awards may be given to any United States citizen entering college as a freshman. There is no restriction on course of study pursued by the student and no obligation to General Motors.

Two hundred-seven colleges in the United States are participating in the General Motors program, and 1,600 students now are attending college with General Motors assistance.

TRI SIGMA TO HOLD BREAKFAST OCT. 20

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will hold their annual Homecoming breakfast at 8:30 a.m., on October 20, at St. Joseph's church. All alumni are invited to attend this breakfast. The cost of the meal is \$1.50.

Reservations should be sent to Idelle Fauske, 422 Ninth Ave., by October 15. The college chapter is looking forward to seeing many alumni members at this event as part of the Homecoming celebrations.

A P O JOINS IN SCOUTING WEEKEND

Eta Kappa chapter of Alpha Phi Omega at Stout state college participated in the annual boy scout camporee at Colfax last weekend. The fraternity partici-pated in the judging of the var-ious events performed by the boy scouts from Eau Claire, Colfax, Durand, and Menomonie, Eta Kappa men were chosen to judge the events as they are affiliated with scouting and this is part of the program of service to the community; one of the three objectives of A-Phi-O.

The judging included string burning, leaf identification, first aid, obstacle course, compass course, log rolling, log lifting, log sawing, and tent pitching. Participating for the entire weekend were Roman Osmanski, and Larry Meicher as assistant scoutmasters of troop 23 from Menomonie,

Other members who participated in the judging were Peter Gerstel, Tom Douglas, Cliff Abbott, Andy Cochrane, Ed Kerley, Cal Arold, Robert Marx, Bob Slain, and Jerry Barton.

MANY ATTEND DANCE

A crowd of over 300 students from Stout and the surrounding area were the guests of the Chi Lambda fraternity at their annual Street Dance last Friday night.

The chilly nightair failed to chill the spirits of the dancers as they waltzed and twisted down through the last record. Music for the evening came on sterophonic records provided for the aternity through the courtesy of Bob Stark of the WMNE radio staff, Bob's radio show can be heard every Sunday afternoon at 1360 on your radio dial.

The Chi Lambda fraternity would like to thank the students for this opportunity to meet and serve the student body. We look forward to enjoying many more events with you throughout the coming year.



Pledging the Alpha Phi sorority this semester are (left to right) Judy Kemmer. Mary Groth, and Barb Walker.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA MEMBERS HAVE FULL SCHEDULE DURING 1961-62 YEAR

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity has hall. had a full schedule last year. Vying for honors in the keenly competitive field of Stout organizations has kept all the members busy.

Starting off the year during Freshman Week, the Sig Taus cooperated with the other men's organizations to sponsor the annual smoker.

Then came Homecoming. This event, earlier than usual, meant late nights spent working on our float. It was well worth the effort as we won the most beautiful catas we won the most beautiful cat-egory for the fourth year in suc-cession. Sigma Tau Gamma's fl-ower is the White Rose, and from this came the idea for the Rose Ball. Sandy Laudon reigned as queen over a beautifully decorated and very successful dance.

Jazz is an important part of American culture, Tommy O'Bri-en and his Gentlemen of Jazz brought a fine sample of this to Stout's campus during the annual Jazz Concert and dance sponsored by the Sig Taus. This was well attended and well received by both students and faculty.

Winter Carnival weekend was very successful for the Sig Taus. Pert Diane Wenzler, our candidate for Winter Carnival queen, was victorious. Our snow carving of the Flintstones won first place in the most humorous category. In the ice races, our car, skillfully driven by Jerry Burk, tri-umphed in the fastest car time trials, in the first heat, and in the feature race

The Sig Taus take their sere-ading seriously. We thus felt honored when we were asked to sing at the inauguration of Dr. Micheels.

For our annual culture trip, the fraternity decided to travel to St. Paul to see the stage production of "The Philadelphia Story." Everyone enjoyed the play and pronounced the day a success.

Our Hootenanny was an out-door brat fry and songfest, held

The Alpha Kappa chapter of | in the circle in front of Tainter

The annual fraternity dinner dance was held May 12, and every one had an enjoyable time as they

have had in past years. - Closing the calendar on May 26 was the car wash at Phil Johnson's service station.

Pledging comes twice a year. This is a most important time, for a fraternity is made of those men it pledges. For weeks, members have been getting to know men at parties and get-togethers, deciding who will fit best and who will contribute most to the group. The choice is made, and the let-ters go out. Then comes the Hell Week; to keep the pledges occ-upied; to try and help them with problems that they might have; to instruct them on the principles, objectives, and the history of the fraternity; but at all times to respect the rights of the pledge: that is each member's task during Hell Week.

Although we are active socially, we remember why we are here at Stout. We have a scholastic record to be proud of and have eight men on the Dean's Honors List. In May, we present to our senior with the highest, overall grade point a much coveted scholastic key. During the school year, we attempt to have several dinner meetings with guest speakers to talk on subjects of special interest to us. On Honors Day, a sum is donated to the National Defense Student Loan fund.

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introducing small group discussion meetings in place of some of the regular meetings. It is hoped that this will bring about a more active participation by more of the members. Various films and speakers, as well as discussions lead by Father Redmond, will follow the regular meetings. Much time and work has gone into planning an interesting and varied program for the coming year. Let's show our ap-preciation by attending as many meetings as we possibly can.

A confessional has been installed in the library at the center. Confessions will be heard Saturday evening from 7:30 to 9:30. Father Redmond says Mass every morning at 6:30 at the Center These facilities are for your convenience. Make good use of them

PAN HELL COUNCIL **GOVERNS SORORITIES**

Panhellenic Council is the gov erning association of all Stout state college sororities. Each of the four sororities has three representatives.

Its function is to establish the rushing policies and systems; to increase the bond of friendship among sororities; and to maintain high ideals, good scholarship, and high social standards.

Panhellenic sponsors the Freshman Orientation, the Panhellenic Ball, and the Greek Dance.

Freshman Orientation, which will be held in October, is to inform freshman girls about sorority life and some of its activities on Stout's campus.

Freshman rush is new on Stout's campus, and any questions the girls may have will be answered at this meeting.

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S.S.C. DIETETIC CLUB KEPT BUSY IN 1962

ate college Dietetic club is composed to date of 54 members. This membership is open to all majors in the fields of dietetics and institutional management. Our past years have been ones of steady growth here on our campus and we look forward to an even larger membership in the future. Our meetings are conducted once each month, therefore requiring much cooperation on the part of on our campus.

Our college group began last year's activities with our annual club picnic. This was held at Tainter hall where a very delicious lunch was served to all attending. In October we were very fortunate to have our club's advisor, Mrs. Cotter speak to us concerning our dietetic careers, now and in the future. Within a few weeks we were again fortunate to have an excellent program presented to us by visiting Mary Tonne, major in the United States Air Force. Major Tonne spoke of possible career possibilities for our girls in the Air Force. At this time a film on the space feeding of the astronaut was shown and appeared to arouse a great deal of interest among those attending.

Along in November all of our members were very hard at work. What were we doing? Well, at this time our annual fruit cake sale was being undertaken. We baked and sold over 300 of them, aware of. This is really an enjoy- on Honors day in May.

Our organization, the Stout st- able and educatione! - perience although a lot of hard work is done.

Our annual Christmas party was held on December 11th in the Tainter hall tea room. At this time all our girls were abounding in the holiday spirit. A delicious lunch was served and gifts were exchanged by everyone.

At the turn of the semester we were very thrilled and happy to be able to initiate 26 new members into our group. These girls had previously chosen their career much cooperation on the part of the club members between each meeting to bring about its success ary 13th were formally initiated into our organization.

Our time then soon became filled with all of our professional activities. In March we held our annual Nutrition week which ran from March 19-23. During this week we wished to express our feeling on nutrition to all the students of the college. Among our activities at this time were an all school tea held in the student ballroom, a symposium on various careers in nutrition, and many in-formative articles printed for the benefit of the students.

Our projects in this club are undertaken with the thought we too may help others. Our philanthropic project for last year consisted of making and assembling tray favors for the Dunn County hospital on some special day so designated. Last year we chose to make them for the Easter holiday and we hope the favors were able to brighten their holiday just a little more.

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Pledging the Delta Zeta sorority this semester are (left to right) Carol Anderson, Joyce Ziegler, Jan Hapl, Barb Schoendorf, and Susan Brubaker.

D.K. MEMBERS ARE ACTIVE ON CAMPUS

pating in activities pertaining to their national unit as well as those found on the Stout campus.

New York night life entered Stout's campus as the DK's presented their annual Tacky Draga onetime crazy clothes party, which has since been converted into a nightclub atmosphere. Tacky Drag on Review featured and the "College Chords," recently returning from a strenuous war campaign on the west coast. The DK's strived hard, and succeeded in presenting an activity which provided many with an inexpensive and entertaining experience.

Fans attending home football games can enjoy hot coffee and soda which is served by the DK's. The proceeds from these sales are used to prevent their "partly-overdrawn" treasury from going in the red.

Christmas is the time for peace and good will toward all mankind. The Delta Kappa fraternity brings cheer and good will to less fortunate families here in Menomonie, with their attractively decorated baskets filled with de-

licious Christmas food and candy. Johnny Bluedevil donned a pair of poles and skis to glide across the prize winning, Winter Carnival, snow carving created by the DK's. In this carving, an eight- nal life.

Since 1951, Sigma chapter of foot Johnny Bluedevil was skiing Delta Kappa has been partici- down a sloping Wisconsin map that was marked with a bright spot signifying Stout's Winter Carnival.

Last spring the DK's went to great lengths to bring to Stout's stage the Twinkle Toe Ten, members of the Russian Bolshevik ballet troupe. Sigma chapter of Delta Kappa was honored to have, at that time, two national offisuch guests as the well - known cers, alumni of Stout state college, "Notable Four" of Eau Claire, present to view this humorous, present to view this humorous, award winning skit.

This fall, the DK's challenged the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority to a little jest at football. DK men found plenty of women to handle—in that the entire sorority was playing against our elevenman team. The encounter, which ended 13-13, proved to be very wholesome entertainment.

Sigma chapter is busily preparing for the Delta Kappa national convention, which they will serve host to during the weekend of November 9-11. Stout DK's welcome this chance to show their other chapter brothers that there is no place quite like Stout-for having a party.

With the able leadership in the hands of our present governing body, Delta Kappa will be living up to its purpose of the fraternity. That being to foster the development of leadership, scholarship, and fellowship through the socializing influence of frater-

SKI DEVILS HAVE MANY ACTIVITIES

The Ski Devils sponsor various activities throughout the year, which provide many opportunities for enjoyment for its sixty members and some activities for the whole school to enjoy. To plan these activities the Ski Devils meet twice a month with Mr. Fred Blake as the advisor.

At many of the meetings movies were shown about the different ski areas and ski techniques. Among the things discussed at some of the meetings was a new patch for the club. Along with a new patch the club decided on the new name, "Ski Devils."

Arnie from Arnie's Ski Shop in Eau Claire came to a meeting in the fall. He put on a style show with models from the ski club and showed different types of ski equipment. This was very helpful in selecting equipment for both the beginner and the expert.

The big event of the year is a ski trip between semesters. Last year we went to the Porcupine Mountains in Northern Michigan. For the beginners there was professional ski lessons or help from some of the "experts" in the ski club. At the Porkies we meet ski clubs from other colleges and this gave us an opportunity to find out what other clubs were doing.

Some other skiing was done by members at ski areas around Menomonie. A ski party was held at Hardscrabble near Rice Lake. This was sponsored by Eau Claire, River Falls, and Stout.

For Winter Carnival the Ski Devils sponsored many activities. There were cross country ski races and a baseball game on the ice with Eau Claire. On Sunday the jalopy race was held. Not only did many college students come out to watch it but also many townspeople. During the some of the members sold bratwurst and hot coffee. For Eau Claire's Winter Carnival we went there for a baseball game.

In the spring the Ski Devils' attention turns to water skiing. Having Lake Menomin just behind Tainter hall makes it very convenient. Spring also means the end of the year party. The party

MEMBERS OF PHI SIGMA EPSILON ENTER MANY CAMPUS ACTIVITIES IN 1961-62

The Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity began last year by co-sponsoring a very successful semi-for-mal, "Sweetheart Dance," with the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Much to everyone's surprise, our door prize, "Lover," a large stuffed dog, was won by Dean Price.

Then came Homecoming, which brought back many alumni and an informal banquet was held at the Hotel Marion in their honor. The Phi Sigs captured a prize for the most original float in the Homecoming parade. The float consisted of a large paper-mache she -devil clad in a bikini, keeping in tune with the theme, "Devil's Delight.

Talent night 1961 was a huge success. Student talent was organized and presented in a variety of ways. All students were invited to participate and attend. Three top acts were awarded prizes with special award being given to the best individual performance.

The Winter Carnival activities awarded the Phi Sigs with another most original prize, this time for their snow carving. The carving depicted Jose the astronaut standing by a towering Atlas rocket and saying "Stop De Countdown; I lost the key." The rocket followed the carnival theme, "Winter Holiday Around the World."

The annual hockey game be-tween the Phi Sigs and FOB'S ended in a one to one tie. Auto ice racing during the winter carnival brought much enthusiasm from the student body. Even though the PSE mechanics put many long hours of work into their car, No. 13, a broken accelerator peddle kept them from participating successfully in any of the races.
For Stout's Mother and Daugh-

ter banquet, the Phi Sigs were called upon to present a review of talent night for visiting parents and guests of the student body. The review was very well received.

Early this spring the Phi Sigs opened the spring session of car washes by sponsoring a car wash at Phil Johnson's Standard staion. Over 100 cars were washed on a very cold Saturday.

During the winter, the fraternity took proud occupancy of their new home. The spacious brick home is located on a six and one is held where we can water ski. half acre plot of wooded property

complete with a private creek. At present the men are remodeling the house, and clearing the land. Thirty men are expected to occupy the house in the fall.

Upon completion of pledge duties, eleven new members were initiated into membership during the 1961-62 school year.

This year Phi Sigma Epsilon held their annual Stock Holders banquet at the Hotel Marion. This was the last formal social affair of the fraternity for the year, and was looked forward to by many.

At the close of each school year, the fraternity holds a long remembered weekend — "Green Up" for the purpose of providing the graduating seniors one last wonderful opportunity to be remembered and to remember their enjoyable years with Phi Sigma Epsilon.



Millie Hurban carries a dog in her arms as she models her house coat in the Home Economics club fashion show held last week.

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This dream started in Sheboygan, Wisconsin when two teachers talked about pooling their talents to create a fashion shop that would be really different — a shop that would offer a complete service to women in helping them to plan and coordinate their wardrobe. In 1958, Vivian and June bought a small dressmaking and gift shop in Solona Beach, California. They named the buisness Marvery from the combination of the two last names, Marsh and Very. This was the start of their dream.

In 1959 they expanded and moved to larger quarters in the same town. In 1960 they had an opportunity to move their business to Corona del Mar in Newport Beach, California, which is a larger city and where women spend a great deal of time on their wardrobes. Here they set up the business as they had always envision-

The personal Fashion Service of MS degree from there in 1945.

June Very, a 1934 graduate of the Marvey includes designing, ations, style and color analysis, accessories which they sell and help women to select items that are right for them and their costumes. In 1962 a retail line of sportswear and sweaters was added, and retailing and swimwear were added in 1962.

They have now added a School of Textile Arts, and classes began on July 10, 1962. The school will offer the best instruction in beginning and advanced sewing, weaving, fabric and pattern se-lection and related art which will include color, style, and accessor-

Their philosophy is very simply stated in a service with quality workmanship, products, and instruction. They say that grad-ually the idea of a personal fashion service will catch on and will offer a future warm with opportunity to serve.

Very has a home economics background of twelve years of teaching clothing. She was also Research Assistant in Textiles and Clothing at the University of Minnesota and received her



M. W. Leighton Collins, Professor of Theoretical and Applied Mechanics, University of Illinois, will discuss "Engineering Teach-



COLLINS

ing as a Career" at the Ninth Annual Industrial Education Conference at Stout on Oct. 19.

Mr. Collins received both his Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees from the University of Illinois. During World War II, he spent some time in the Training Methods Section of the Ordnance School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, and also with the Special Procurement Division of the Office of Strategic Services in New York City. He has written extensively in the field of properties of metals and is the co-author of the book "Statics and Strength of Mater-

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DALE SODERBERG APPOINTED SECOND LIEUTENANT IN U.S. ARMY

Mr. and Mrs. George Soderberg, 1020 Thirteenth Street, Menomonie, Wisconson, recently re-ceived an appointment as second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Medical Service Corps. He begins a three year tour of duty at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, in late Sept-

Dr. Soderberg, who received his doctor of optometry degree in June 1962 from the Illinois college of Optometry, Chicago, earned a ranking on the college dean's list. He was admitted to optometric practice after successfully completing the national, and states of Wisconsin and Minnesota board examinations in op-

At Illinois College of Optometry, Dr. Soderberg was a member of the Tomb and Key honorary fraternity. He also was a member of Phi Theta Upsilon fraternity, the Council on Ethics, Wisconsin Club, Student Council,

NEW BUDGET PROPOSED FOR BIENNIUM

In proposing a budget of \$62,400,000 for the 1963-65 biennium, the Wisconsin State Colleges are attempting to catch up with the enrollment increases which have already taken place on nine campuses and be prepared for the deluge of students expected in the near future.

Eugene R. McPhee, director of state colleges, pointed out that in the fall of 1958 the Wisconsin state colleges enrolled a total of 13,686 students. By the fall of 1964, the last year of next biennium, the total enrollment is expected to reach 27,831.

"Not only must we be prepared for an additional 6,654 students during the next two years," he continued, "but we are also faced with the task of reconquering ground lost last fall when we were given an appropriation adequate for the 1,500 new students expected, but we received 3,000 young men and women instead."

Despite its size, the proposed budget for 1963-65 actually seeks an increase of \$16,000,000 over the 1961-63 budget from tax funds, while an additional \$6,000,000 will come from self-sustaining operations in the nine State Colleges - student fees and rentals.

And the main emphasis in the increased request is on staffing the institutions so that they can handle 27,000 young men and women of Wisconsin who will be enrolled by 1964.

Discussing the increase, McPhee pointed out that \$1,300,000 was a deficiency request to enable the colleges to employ 88 additional teachers who, actually, should have been secured to take care of the enrollment increase in 1961, as well as to bolster libraries and and secure clerical help.

Three hundred and sixty-eight new faculty also will be needed to cope with the enrollment increase of 6,654 students during the next two years and, with additional and much-needed support for library facilities, and clerical help, there is a request for \$6,315,000. Bringing faculty salaries up to the point where they are competitive accounts for \$6,315,000, while another \$3,300,000 is budgeted for the instructional improvement programs. Increases in the fixed costs, such as utilities and and the operation of new build-

ings, come to \$1,300,000.

Dr. Dale C. Soderberg, son of | Intra-fraternity Council, and "Eye Men" choral group.

Before entering optometric col-

lege, Dr. Soderberg spent two years (1957-59 in pre-optometric training at Stout state college, Menomonie, Wisconsin, and attended Loyola University, Chicago, during the summer of 1959.

On completion of his tour of duty with the Army Medical Service Corps, Dr. Soderberg plans to start an optometric practice in Wisconsin.

HEISA APPOINTED PLANT CONTROLLER

Glen Heisa of Menomonie, Wisconsin has recently been appointed plant controller of a new Walker manufacturing company plant in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Glen Heisa is a native of Dunn county, graduating from Menomonie high school in 1942 and receiving his BS degree from Stout state college in 1950. He also served more than three years in the U.S. Navy during World War

The Walker plant, a 200,000 square foot structure, which will produce automotive exhaust systems, is located in the scenic Shenandoah Valley. Walker headquarters are located in Racine, where Heisa was employed before his recent appointment.

KNUTSON RESIGNS U.W.POSITION

Dorthy Knutson B.S. 1952, has recently resigned her position as nutrition specialist with the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture at the University of Wisconsin. She previously was a member of the Stout state college staff of the Department of Food and Nutrition from 1956 to 1961. She resigned her nutrition specialist position because on October 13, 1962 she will become the bride of Edwin Trais man of Madison, Wisconsin. Mr. Traisman is a food technologis and businessman and is associated with the University of Wis consin.

LAVONE PUBLISHES HOME EC. ARTICLE

Karen Lavone, B.S. 1961, M.S. 1962, was the author of an article entitled "Freezer - dried Foods-A product of Modern Technology which was published in the Sept ember 1962 issue of What's Ne in Home Economics.

After completing her work for her M.S. degree, Miss Johnso traveled in Europe. She also spe some time attending a French Cooking School in France. Mi Johnson is now a home econom ist with the Pillsbury Compan in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Miss Johnson was a very activ member of the student body whi attending Stout. She was a men ber of the Phi Upsilon Omicro National Home Economics ho orary Sorority, Alpha Phi S cial sorority, was head cound or of Tainter Hall dormitory, a member of Home Economics ch These are just some of the acti ities Miss Johnson participat in while attending Stout.



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Last week the members of the Delta Kappa Fraternity and the members of the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority held a grudge game at Nelson Field. The game was exciting from the very first to the last play. After losing the game, the Alpha Sigs protested on the grounds that the D.K.'s had stolen their jug. Fun was had by all who participated in this "wholesome" sport. Maybe this will become a fraternity and sorority event each year.

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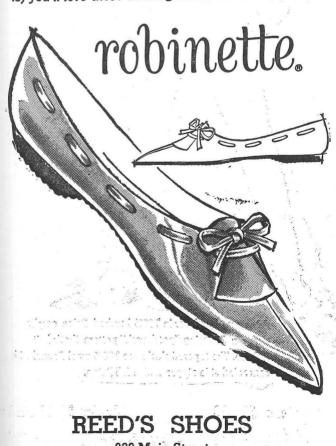
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STOUT MEETS WHITEWATER SAT. NIGHT

Tomorrow night our battling Bluedevils travel to Whitewater to take on the Whitewater Warhawks in a conference clash. It will be the third conference contest for both teams, and possibly a good indicator of what is to be expected from both teams for the remainder of the season.

The Stoutmen were fortunate last season in that they did not encounter the Warhawks as the Whitewater squad romped to a defeatless conference co-cham-pionship. The Hawks are definitely earmarked as the team to beat this fall, and barring unforseen circumstances should wind up on top of the heap. They have made a good start toward this end by downing Eau Claire and Platteville for a two win and no loss conference record thus far this fall. The Warhawks have the most depth in the conference, sporting three experienced quarterbacks and at least two experienced men for every other slot on their roster. They are a very versatile squad, running well and passing well with equal ease.

The Bluedevils have a one win one loss-one tied record this season, but have plenty of fight when the chips are down. They lack the depth and experience of the Whitewater squad but have good defensive strength as a whole. Coach Bostwick is relying on superb physical as well as mental preparation of the squad to give the Warhawks a surprise or two.

NOTICE

School will be dismissed Friday, October 12, 1962, so that students and faculty may attend the NWEA Convention in Eau Claire. Students who wish to attend may purchase student tickets from the business office.

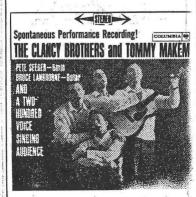
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Stout's Bluedevils fought the Superior Yellowjackets to a 14-14 deadlock here Saturday night. The 'Devils scored two touchdowns in the last six minutes and 14 seconds to earn a tie.

Finding themselves on the short end of the 14-0 deficit, the Bluedevils marched downfield in nine plays for 86 yards to score the first touchdown. A brilliant catch by Bob Ott of Al Peckham's toss from 28 yards put the 'Devils on the scoreboard.

Superior failed to move the ball successfully after the kickoff and was forced to punt. The Devilmen took over on the Superior 37 yard line. Six plays later a successful bid bid by Al Babl for a touchdown tied the score with 2 minutes and 8 seconds left in the game. Mitch Miller kicked both extra points.

Bob Dodge scored Superior's first touchdown after Stout fumbled the ball on their own 4 yard line. The second tally came with 21 seconds left in the first half after Dodge flipped to Mike Mahaffey for 29 yards. Dodge converted both extra points.

Superior outgained Stout on the ground but Peckham's fourth quarter aerial attack put the Devils on top in the passing department. The big break of the game was an early first quarter fumble by Stout on their own 4 yard line which set up the Superior touchdown.

Next week the Bluedevils tra- the whole year.

vel to Whitewater in another conference tilt. Whitewater is 2-0 in WSCC play.

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Superior	7	7	0	0

TENSE CROWD ROOTS TEAM TO COMEBACK

A highly spirited Stout Student Body cheered their Bluedevils to a fourth quarter comeback and tie last Saturday night as Stout and Superior played to a 14-14 deadlock

The boosters yelled so hard at points in the game that the 'Devil quarterback had to call for silence several times. This was a most welcome occurence for our team, as they fought their hardest when their student backers yelled the most.

Our next home game will be Homecoming weekend, when we face the River Falls Falcons. We hope to see ALL of you at this next home game, or if you aren't going home for teacher's convention, come to Eau Claire October 13th and watch the two traditional Wisconsin State Teachers college rivals battle it out at Eau Claire's homecoming.

Claire's homecoming.

The cheerleaders would like to thank all of you for yelling so enthusiastically at the last game and hope that this display of school spirit continues throughout the whole year.



Superior found a strong Devil line awaiting them in last Saturday evening's game. Stout made a comeback in the final six minutes and the game ended in a tie.

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I'd hate to think what would was a see-saw battle to see who happen if our Bluedevils played the whole game like they did that last five minutes Saturday night. Just when the game seemed lost it had just begun. Don't go to any more games if you have

heart trouble.

The thing that tickled me most was when the football players returned to the field after halftime. Most of the players fell over backwards when the door to the field house opened and there stood an isle of fans that stretched the entire length of the field. ed the entire length of the field. From that moment on, we knew that a lot of people would be disappointed if we lost. I can't begin to tell you how the players felt. It's one of those things that raises the team's morale and really puts the fight in them. I know that this one little gesture can become a school tradition. It can become a school tradition. It not only helps the team, but it also makes the students feel that they are a part of it. It's you we are playing for.

Nothing seemed to go right in the first half. Our defense did a pretty good job, but you can't win when you don't have the ball. This maneuver caused Superior to fumble three times. I think put Superior in fine position, and on their third play they pushed the ball over. With only seconds left in the first half our defense backer, end, or tackle when they went lax and the Yellow Jackets are in motion on the line. This fired a touchdown pass into the often leads to missed blocks and

would punt next. Al Peckham opened-up with an aerial attack that put Superior on the defensive and enabled us to tie the ball

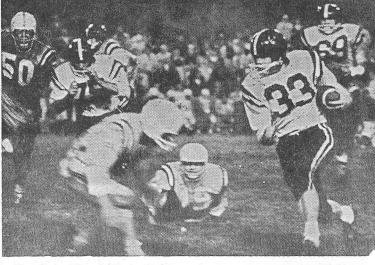
Saturday night our Devils invade Whitewater. The gang was excused from classes at 9:30 this morning. They will arrive in Janesville sometime late this afternoon and will spend the night there. They may stop along the way and get a light workout before arriving at Janesville. Saturday morning and noon, the boys will be treated to steak dinners. Afterwards everyone will board the bus for the short ride to Whitewater.

Whitewater is rated as the team to beat this season. Last week, after being down fourteen points, she stung back by beating Platteville 25 - 14. Whitewater builds her offense around three better-than-average quarterbacks and a fast pair of halfbacks. Their favorite play is the quick pitch to a back on a rollout.

Last week our Bluedevil de-fense practiced a lot of stunting.

end zone.

Our attempts to score in the third quarter were futile and it pered off as the season progres-



Devil halfback Bob Reid scampers through the Yellow Jacket line to pick up another first down. Dave Boho slides over to block an opposing player.

sed, but not this year. If any of game. It's only three hundred to the field on Tuesday or Wednesday afternoons around 4:00. (If you can stand the sight of blood)

If you and the girl aren't doing anything tomorrow, take a ride down to Whitewater and see the

you students want to see some miles away. I can guarantee a real rough football, come down whale of a ball game. Some of the coaches think that I have the ability to predict the future, so I'll let you in on a secret. The final score will be 17-14 in favor of whomever you want to win.

Meet Your Devils

Charles Lohr

Our starting center, Chuck Lohr, hails from Aurora, Illinois He stands at 5'11" and weighs in at an even 190 lbs. In 1957 he graduated from East high school of Aurora. While attending East high he played football four years earning letters the latter two. He also had the honor of being a member of the All-Conference

At Stout, Chuck has been our starting center for four years and has lettered each year. He is also a member of "S" club.

Bruce Schottmuller

St. Paul Park, Minnesota is the home town of Bruce Schottmuller, sophomore tackle. At St. Paul Park high school Bruce was a outstanding athlete, earning let ters in football, baseball, basket ball, and golf.

Here at Stout Bruce has parti cipated in football and baseball earning a letter in the latter las year. Besides participating i sports Bruce is a member of "S club and Delta Kappa.

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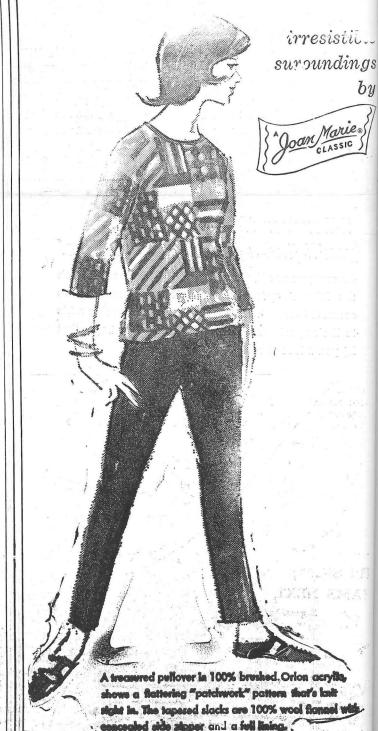
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4 COEDS VIE FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN

Homecoming Queen. The following candidates have been elected arises. by their respective sororities to compete for this honor.

Delta Zeta members have chosen their president, Kathleen Ruth leads the Hopfensperger Cardinal, as the girl most likely to succeed. Katy, as she prefers to be called, comes to Stout from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, where she graduated from Chippewa While in high school she edited the school yearbook and served as vice president of Athenea club, the girls' scholastic group. Besides her sorority acttivities here on campus, Katy represents the junior class on home ec club council, and is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron fraternity and Newman club.

Born on July 29, 1941, Kathleen was the second child in her family. Her high school summers were spent in Tegucigalpa, Honduras at the Bi-National institute. Here she taught Spanish and English and substituted in the seventh grade at the American school. From June to January 1961 Katy took a break from her home economics studies to attend beauty school in Milwaukee, something she had always wanted to do. June 1964 will be graduation date for Katy who is considering graduate study at Wayne university in Detroit in the area of family life education.

Osseo, Wisconsin, is the home of Donna Herrick, the girl chosen by the Tri Sigma sorority to become 1962 queen. Donna is the only girl in her family, but her birth on July 15, 1941 placed her midway between her brothers. Miss Herrick is a graduate of Augusta high school in Osseo. She was exposed to education at an early age for both her parents are junior high school teachers, her mother in Osseo and her father at Elk Mound. Donna began higher education in nursing at Eau Claire but transferred to Stout during her sophomore year. Now a senior, Donna has become a very active coed on our campus. She is presently president of her sorority and a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron fraternity, S.N. E.A., and home ec club, and has participated in the activities of the Wesley Foundation and W.R.A.

During second semester of her junior year, Donna attended Merrill Polmer institute in Detroit Michigan. As a result of this experience, Donna feels that she acquired a much broader outlook on life. Miss Herrick is majoring in home economics education and will be graduating in June 1963. She has not decided if she will go

DR. MICHEELS VISITS IND. ED. CONFERENCE

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Dr. William J. Micheels, president of Stout state college, will be a visiting scholar at Western Michigan university, Kalamazoo, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 11 and 12. Dr. Micheels will address the industrial education division of the district meeting of the Michigan Education association.

Competition is keen as four into teaching or extension work, lovely coeds seek the title of 1962 but she would like to work on the west coast if the opportunity

> Ruth Hopfensperger is the queenly choice of the Alpha Phi sorority. Born on March 30, 1941, clan as she is the oldest in a family of 2 girls and 4 boys. Ruth's mailing address is Appleton, Wisconsin, and she attended Kimberly high school. She was quite active in 4-H club work for 10 years, one as Alpha Phi president, and participates in the activities of Phi Upsilon Omicron fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, Newman club, and Home ec club. She recently completed a year as treasurer of the Stout student association.

Ruth will graduate with a degree in Home Economics Education in June, 1963. At this time she plans to secure a teaching position in a large city such as Detroit, Milwaukee, or Chicago. Social science has always interested Ruth. Her favorite courses have been guidance and modern world history, because these were the courses in which the students entered into the most lively and controversial discussions. Ruth likes to read and sew, she wants to become a really good swimmer, and especially enjoys hiking. Some of her most pleasant memories are walks along the shores of Lake Michigan when she worked as a waitress at a Door County

Queen candidate chosen by the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority is Sharon Wyss. A very familar face on the Stout campus, Sharon is a native of Boyceville, Wisconsin, where she attended high school. Sharon gave her first good cheerleading yell on November 28, 1941 as she entered this world. She is the middle in the Wyss family for she has two older sisters and two younger brothers. On campus everyone knows Sharon best in her blue and white striped outfit as she takes her place at the head of the cheerleading squad. Sharon's smile is known to all the seniors for she has been their class secretary for three years. Other activities in her full schedule include S.S.A. class representative, Alpha Sigma Alpha chaplain, home ec club roll call chairman, and Stoutonia circulation staff.

Sharon, an education major, will receive her B.S. degree in June, 1963. As a part of her graduation requirements she will be acting as a student teacher in Arcadia, Wisconsin. Future plans for Sharon are as yet indefinite. An avid sports fan, Sharon enectator sports as is shown by her many years of cheerleading experience. She enjoys cooking and has even done some work for Stouffer restauants as well as waitress and cook work for an Elkhart Lake resort.

Sharon has many queenly at-tributes but the most outstanding of these is her beauty. It begins with a shy look from those huge brown eyes and spreads into a happy smile. Sharon and her three charming opponents combine to make the choice of Stout's 1962 Homecoming Queen a very difficult decision.



Four senior coeds are vying for the 1962 Homecoming Queen. They are: front row (left to right) Ruth Hopfensperger, Kathleen Cardinal; back row (left to right) Donna Herrick, and Shaon Wyss. Vote for your favorite Wednesday.

NOTICES

Reserve library books may be taken for the week-end of the Northwestern Wisconsin Education Association meeting at Eau Claire at 7:15 a.m., Thursday, October 11. They will be due at 8:30 a.m., Monday, October 15. The library will close at 5 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday hours will be:

8:30-12 1-4:30 Friday 8:30-12 Saturday

WE, THE FRESHMAN CLASS of Stout state college, 1962 Challenge

ALL UPPER CLASSES to a show of school spirit and best homecoming entries in all homecoming activities during homecoming week.

LIBRARY FEATURES FOREIGN DISPLAYS

Stout students, faculty, and personnel are invited to view the international displays in the showcases at the Robert L. Pierce library during the month of Octo-

The displays are being presented by the International Relations club through the efforts of the foreign students. You will want to see the jewelry from the Philmaterials from Sudan, and the crafts from various countries.

Those viewing the displays, both in the main entrance and in the basement of the library, may want to try and identify the articles.

The displays are planned to coincide with United Nations Week from October 22 to 26. You will want to look for further news on the international affairs of the International Relations club. It is hoped that a better understanding of the other countries will be gathered through the works of proper attire for those who atthe foreign students and I.R.C. tend.

STUDENTS INQUIRE ABOUT INTEGRATION

A pen pal relationship between students at the University of Mississippi and Stout state college here has been suggested by Robert Melrose, social science instructor at Stout.

Melrose wrote a letter to the mayor of Oxford, Miss., saying he wanted to form an opinion about the recent racial trouble but wouldn't do so until he had heard both sides of the issue. He suggesetd that correspondence between students at the two schools could result in better understanding on both sides.

Students in social science courses at Stout are making plans to participate in the pen pal project if it develops. Names and addresses of 20 interested Stout students have been sent to the Oxford campus.

QUEEN'S TEA TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

The big Homecoming is coming on rapidly anl to start us off right for this gala event, a Queen's Tea will be held on Wednesday, October 17. This social event will take place in the student center ballroom from three until five o'clock. Highippines and Hawaii, the clothing lighting this tea will be the presence of the candidates for Homecoming Queen, consisting of Sharon Wyss representing Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, Ruth Hopfensperger representing Alpha Phi, Donna Herrick representing Sigma Sigma, and Kathleen Cardinal representing Delta Zeta sorority. This will be your first chance to meet these Stout beauties displaying their queenly qualities.

Everyone is invited to this tea sponsored by the Stout Student association. School clothes are the

HOMECOMING THEME IS RELEASED

Rustic Rhythm is the theme for 1962 Stout state college Homecoming October 19 and 20.

The first day's activities will include alumni activities, the annual industrial education conference, coronation of the Homecoming queen and a pep rally and mixer.

Organizational breakfasts and reunion luncheons will take place Saturday, to be followed by the Homecoming parade at 1:00 P.M. and the gridiron battle between Stout and River Falls at 2:00 P.M. A coffee hour and organizational dinners will be held after the game.

The weekend will conclude with the Homecoming dance at 9:00 in the ballroom of the Memorial Student center.

Friday October 19 8:00 a.m. to 10 a.m. Registration of Alumni

(Student Center) 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Industrial Education Workshop

Registration of Alumni (Student Center)

4:45 p.m.

Alumni Business Meeting (Student Center)

8:00 p.m.

Coronation Ceremony (Auditorium)

8:30 p.m. Pep Rally

9:45 p.m.

Mixer for the Alumni and students

(Student Center) Saturday, October 20 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Registration of Alumni (Student Center) Organizational Breakfasts

11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Class Reunion Luncheons Classes of '57, '52, '37, and '12

1:00 p.m. Homecoming Parade

2:00 p.m.

Football-Stout vs River Falls (Nelson Field)

Informal Coffee Hour 6:00 p.m.

Organizational Dinners 9:00 p.m. Homecoming Dance

FOUR TO PRESENT PAPERS TO W.E.R.A.

Four Stout state college faculty members will present papers at the second meeting of the Wisconsin Education Research Association Saturday, October 13. at of Wisconsin, the University Milwaukee.

The four are Dr. Neal W. Prichard, Dr. Wayne Courtney, Ar-nold Piersall and Dr. Wesley S. Sommers.

Prichard's paper will deal with factors affecting the attitudes of school administrators and school board members towards vocational, trade and industrial education. Dr. Courtney's naper explores knowledge and experience required of persons engaging in three agricultural occupations. Mr. Piersall's paper is based on a pilot study in programmed learning in laboratory technical courses, and Dr. Som-mers' study is of the influence of various teaching methods on the development of creative thinking.

REACTIONS TOWARD FOREIGN STUDENTS

Our campus has the largest enrollment of foreign students in the Wisconsin state college system. These students have come to our campus to receive an education - an education which is not limited to the classroom alone. However, the education these foreign students receive seems to be very limited. They feel rejected socially - almost to the extent of the Negro in the South.

An International Relations club has been formed on our campus to better educate the foreign students outside the classroom. These students learn by lectures, films, and discussions what our democracy is, how it operates, and what it is like to live within this frame of government.

Lectures, films, and discussions can present only part of the story. Our actions towards these students is the other part. If we will read the story Where is Home in another part of this issue, we will realize that the foreign student who wrote this article is not only homesick, but he also feels that his fellow students do not accept him as a part of their lives socially.

Whenever we see a foreign student on our campus he is usually with another foreign student, either from his country or another. If two students from other lands which are 5,000 miles apart can converse and enjoy each other's company, why cannot we, Americans who live in a great democracy, do the same. These students present on our campus will return to their respective countries in a few years to be leaders and high officials in their governments. Do we want them to return to their countries with the impression that Americans are "stuck up" and insincere in their longings for a united and peaceful world?

October 24 is United Nations Day. On this day, countries throughout the world make a special effort to obtain world peace. But why should we wait for one out of the year to make this effort. We, the students of Stout state college, can help to promote good world relations here on our campus every day of the year. We can stop and talk to these foreign students about their countries or even the coming events on our campus. We can invite them to our parties. Above all we can show them that the American people are everything they're said to be; and make them feel at home in a home away from home.

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RELIGIOUS GROUPS

NEWMAN

Father Redmond will lead the recitation of the Rosary each night at 7:00 at the Newman center, during the month of October. Since this is the month that is dedicated to the rosary, all should make a special effort to be

Sunday night suppers will be a weekly occurrence from now on. Those who plan to attend are asked to sign up on the sheet provided in either Harvey hall or in the Union. This is important so that the food committee can plan effectively.

The discussion groups formed by the club have been subject to misinterpretation by some of the students. Clarifications of time and purpose of the meetings have been given as follows:

The students have signed up to review and discuss specific topics at stated times. They are not, however, limited to attendance of only these discussions. All students are urged to participate or sit in on any topic of interest to them. These group meetings will be held every other week, alternating with the business meet-

WESLEY - UCCF

"Russians may have more freedom than the United States in ten to fifteen years," said Dr. Howard Lutz, Professor of Russian History at Eau Claire state college, during a speech to Wesley Youth Fellowship, Sunday ning.

"U.S.S.R. and U.S.A." was the title of Dr. Lutz's Ispeech forming a background to knowledge of relating the problems and people of U.S.S.R.

Facts brought out that the Soviet Union is the first Non-Western country to become industrialized and machines are making our society.

Russians have a profound desire for peace according to Dr. Lutz and Americans overlook the fact that World War II had the greatest impact on Russia. They still feel close to Stalin and believe he did many good things.

Moscow is the third "Rome' and the fourth there shall not be.

Dr. Lutz concluded with a discussion period and advised reading books to understand Russia and its belief that they have the one true faith-Communism.

GAMMA DELTA

The Gamma Pi chapter of Gamma Delta met at the St. Paul Lutheran school Sunday, October

Pastor Schwartz outlined the Bible study program for the 1962-1963 school year. It is a study of the chapter The Acts of the Apostles, and is taken from a pamphlet written especially for all college Gamma Delta organizations.

The forthcoming Lakes Region convention at Milwaukee was discussed. Any member wishing to attend this convention may contact Lois Laubenstein for a registration blank.

In a candlelight ceremony the new members, as well as the old members, were initiated into Gamma Delta.

NOTICE

Rehearsals for STATE TREBLE CHOIR will begin Monday, October 15. Any girl interested in singing in this ensemble please report to room 312 Fryklund hall at 11:30 on Mondays and Wednesdays-

FOREIGN STUDENT ASKS WHERE IS HOME

finds that fall is here. The leaves are turning red, brown, and yellow. The wind that glows against his bronze face is cool and biting. The air is crisp. The lake shimmers like a bed of a million diamond beads dancing in the early morning. These are pictures that one would like to carry forever in his mind. Yet, somehow, it does not seem to fit in his frame of reference.

To one, the mornings may mean the warm wind of the tropics laden with fragrances of jasmine, white ginger or plumerias. September is the month of monsoons and the pelting rain fill the rivers with turbulent ferocity. To another, early mornings may mean the waving grains of rice nodding their heads promising a bountiful harvest, waiting for the sicle from a brown hand to reap its head off.

This person is a foreign student on the campus. He is transplanted to the United States from the land where he has spent his entire life. He is here to learn the modern techniques of education and industry. He is here so that when he goes back to his country, he may teach people th labor saving devices, the form of education that makes America great. Often times it is forgotten that he is also here to observe the great American way of life he has heard and read so much of.

In the classrooms, at the football games, in the clubs, the foriegn student wants to participate actively. He likes to act like any ordinary or typical American college student, but he can't. His country's customs and traditions are a great influence in his life and these couldn't be erased by simply stepping on American soil. School is a hectic day-to-day activity for him. He enjoys it. He tries to keep up and often succeeds in doing the job expected of him. Parties are wonderful. The student gets to meet people and students and people. Parties, too, remind him of the parties back home. Often, a streak of thought would come across his mind. "I wonder, what's the gang doing back home."

Here at Stout, there is a great opportunity for learning. Menomonie is a friendly town and one could actually that he is close to the people and the town. In church, a simple gesture of being offered a place in the pew; in school, the friends that open doors for you and treat you to a cup of coffee; in the town, the people who say 'hi' to one - all

CALENDAR

Friday, October 12 Teachers Convention Saturday, October 13 Homecoming Campaign begins Football Eau Claire The There Monday, October 15 4:30 Band 312 FH

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Homecoming Convocation 9:30 Thursday, October 18 Hell Week Begins Friday, October 19

Queen's Coronation Saturday, October 20 Homecoming Parade 1:00 Homecoming Game 2:00 Homecoming Dance 9:00

One looks around himself and these are little things that mean a great deal to the student from far-away lands.

A whirlwind of activities leaves the new student breathless. Parties on week-days and week-ends give him a place to relax and dance and enjoy just as he has enjoyed back home. Yet, there is the difference of feeling in having to stay among new friends and the friends one has been used to a great deal. There is a great difference of feeling in a dance floor when one is just learning the twist or the stroll. There is a great difference of feeling that one may make a mistake for "losing face" may be a stigma of shame in one's country. There is a faint feeling of fear, maybe

There is a great thrill on doing a new thing for the foreign student. Whether it is the first party he has in the country, the first football game he witnesses, the first pair of Levi's and tennis shoes that he wears, it is memorable. The all purpose gadgets of of the American home are equally fascinating. The student comes in the country with an open mind. He tries to sort his experiences for the things he finds best for his country. Many of them have learned to love America.

Then, when all the fast activities and the parties are gone, when he comes all alone to his room and all the world is quiet and still, he seeks the faint, nostalgic sounds of home. He seeks for home. Where is home? Where are the sounds of the twittering rice birds and the lovely scarves of sunset? Where is the friendly touch of loving hands and the lights of home? Where are the roonings over the strumming guitars in the moonlight? Where are the luaus and the fiestas? All these are sacrificed for education.

Call it the call of the islands; call it the sound of the mountains; call it the beckon of the ocean. All of these come in the wee hours of the morning or the late, late hours of the night. This bewitching hour of loneliness and yearnnig for home may come at anytime. This is the time when we ask, "where is home?" This is the time when we would very much want to reach across and find an understanding heart.

Reporting

A representative from Josten's presented the senate with several different ring styles and will have a design drawn up for the Stout students to approve.

Regulations for Homecoming queen candidate posters and banand on.

Questionnaire forms are being sent out to junior and senior students with a grade point of 2.7 and up. This honor is given to about 30 students who excel both scholastically and in activities.

Organization treasurers are urged to get their tentative budgets set up by October 15 so they can be checked by the SSA.

Two bands will be on hand for the Homecoming dance this year. Don George will be playing in the ballroom and John Logan will enterain in the Union snack bar.



Peter Ribeau and Myrna Castleberg, stars of the fall play "The Lark" discuss acting techniques with Dame Judith Anderson who performed on Stout's stage Monday night.

.C. ENNIS MAKES WOODCARVING HIS HOBBY

L. C. Ennis, retired Missoula | the world. eacher, has made wood carving is hobby. Ever since man first mmered a blade out of metal, hittling has been a relaxing rereational activity and this is what it has proven to be for Mr.

His craftsmanship reflects his alf century of following the hoband the fact that he studied ood carving at Stout institute Menomonie, Wisconsin, which one of the nation's leading ade and technical schools.

Mr. Ennis uses a wide variety woods and generally carves who have roamed to far parts of monetary value.

Mr. Ennis's favorite subject is horses, but he has taken on just about everything in the wood carving field. His creations are very meaningful and show great feeling and humor as his carving of the comic strip character Jiggs.

He does not carve because carving is there, but carves when the mood strikes him and works long enough on one article to wear off the mood. He may have many items going at one time and he may not carve for weeks. It is a hobby for him and he carves om chunks of wood frequently for the satisfaction he receives ent to him by former students in personal pleasure and not

ANDERSON IS PRODUCT SPECIALIST

Lanny C. Anderson, has joined the Paragon Electric company, Inc. in Two Rivers, Wisconsin, as product specialist for the industrial division. This was announced recently by Read Eldred, vice-president of sales. Anderson will work with Robert V. Mitchell, manager of the industrial timer division.

Mr. Anderson graduated from Stout state college in Menomonie, Wisconsin, with a B.S. degree in Industrial Technology and a minor in electronics. Anderson also worked previously as a design engineer for National Presto industries in Eau Claire, Wiscon-

LEWNARD TO SPEAK ON HEAT TREATING

Heat Treating of Metals is the topic to be discussed by Mr. E. J. Lewnard of the Automatic Electric company at the Ninth Annual Industrial Education Conference October 19.

Mr. Lewnard has been in the Chemical-Metallurgical Engineering department of the Automatic Electric company, since 1946. Prior to this he was a Metallurgical Observer for the Inland Steel company, of Chicago. He is a member of the American Society for Metals and an associate member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engi-

The discussion will cover methods and equipment used in heat treating metal. Slides will be used to illustrate examples of equipment utilized for heat treating. A display will feature a number of parts that have been heat treated to achieve specific engineering properties.

PETROLEUM PRODUCT EVALUATION GIV

ducts" is the topic to be discussed by Dr. A. A. Krawetz of the Phoenix Chemical Laboratory at the Ninth Annual Industrial Education Conference at Stout on Oct. 19.

Dr. Krawetz earned both his Bachelor of Science and Master of Science Degrees at Northwestern University. He is the founder of the Phoenix Chemical Laboratory and has done extensive lecturing on Petroleum Chemistry. He holds membership in a number of organizations including the National Lubricating Grease Institute, ASTM, American Chemical Society, Society of Automotive Engineers, American Society for Lubrication Engineers, Institute

GRAPHIC ARTS IS IND. ED. CONF. TOPIC

Dr. George R. Sears, Senior Research Associate and Chief of the Graphic Arts Section, The Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, Wis. will talk on the "Graphic Arts" at the Ninth Annual ndustrial Education Conference to be held at Stout October 19.

Dr. Sears joined the staff of The Institute of Paper Chemistry in 1936. Prior to this he was a chemist at the Dupont experi-mental station in Wilmington, Delaware. He received his B.A., M.A., and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. He is a member of the following organizations: American Physical Society, American Association of Physics Teachers, Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry, Technical Association of the Graphic Arts, and American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"Evaluation of Petroleum Pro- of Chemists, and Chicago Oil Men's Club.

Dr. Krawetz will discuss the origin of petroleum and production, the processing of petroleum and its application as a fuel and lubricant for ground, marine, and air operations, and the development of synthetic fuels and lubricants as necessary adjuncts in the field of propulsion and lubri-

MELTING FURNACES ARE CONF. TOPIC

Mr. W.R. Jaeschke of the Whiting corporation will talk on "Melting Furnaces" at the Ninth Annual Industrial Education Conference here on Oct. 19, 1962.

Mr. Jaeschke has had a long and varied career with the Whiting corporation serving as a foundry chemist, steel blower, cupola supervisor, foundry metallurgist, iron and steel melting superintendent, assistant foundry super-intendent, sales representative, field service engineer, and consultant on cupolas, air furnaces, side blow converters and their

duplex combinations. In 1957 Mr. Jaeschke received the American Foundry Society's award of Scientific Merit for his work in development of the cupola-air furnace duplex melting system for malleable iron foundries.

ALUMNI NOTICE

The Rock River Stout state college alumni association is holding its fall get-together Oct-ober 13, at 8:00 P.M. The group will meet at the Star Zenith Boat club which is located just south of Beloit on U.S. Highway 51. Refreshments and lunch will be served. An evening of fun and entertainment is being planned.



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James Flemming

James Flemming, junior halfback, makes his home at Marshfield, Wisconsin. In high school Jim was active in football and track, earning three letters in

Jim is a transfer student from the University of Wisconsin. At Wisconsin he participated in freshman football. Last year he was not eligible to go out for football because of conference rules so he became a student coach and worked with the linebackers.

Patrick Gereg Starting at a tackle position this season is freshman Patrick Gereg. Chicago Heights is Pat's hometown and there he attended Bloom high school. At Bloom high participated in football, wrestling, and track, earning letters in all three.

He stands at 5'11" and weighs in at 211 lbs. Pat has shown great promise so far this season and I am sure he will be seeing a lot of action.

Terry Peterson

Hailing from Luck, Wisconsin is freshman halfback Terry Peterson. Terry attended Luck high school where he earned three letters in football. He also had the honor of being chosen his team's captain, and most valuable player.

Here at Stout Terry is presently playing second string halfback. With his fine speed he will be of great value to the squad.

Michael Stella

Freshman guard, Mike Stella, hails from Kenosha, Wisconsin. There he attended St. Joseph high school where he participated in football and track. His senior year he had the honor of being elected to the All-Conference 2nd team and was co-captain.

On our Bluedevil team Mike is well-known for being a hardnosed player. He should see a lot of action on the gridiron.

Don Martin

Hailing from Toledo, Ohio is freshman halfback Don Martin. Don attended Macomber high school where he participated in football, track, and basketball. He earned letters in each sport and had the honor of being a member of the All-Conference football team as well as being named most valuable player.

Don saw action in last Saturday's game against Superior as he played at the defensive halfback position.

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WHITEWATER BEATS STOUT BLUEDEVILS

Whitewater remains in first place after a hard fought battle with Stout last Saturday that ended in a 27 - 14 score. White-water led at half time 13 - 0. The third quarter was a seesaw fight year the Stoutmen ended their with both teams constantly punting. Zagrodnik of Whitewater plunged over from the one yardline to give his team a 21 - 0 lead.

Stout received the ball and marched to the 24 yard line of Superior and Jack Neubauer broke loose on a touchdown scamper that put Stout in the scoring column. Mitch Miller split the uprights and the score stood at 21 - 7.

Early in the fourth quarter Whitewater bounced back and went in for their final TD. With three minutes Mike Schipper stepped back in the Devil pocket and fired a 31 yard pass to end Bill Way for six points. Mitch Miller added his second conversion, and the score ended at 27

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Whitewater3	0	0
Stevens Point3	1	0
Eau Claire3	1	0
Superior2	0	1
La Crosse2	1	0
River Falls2	2	0
UWM1	2	0
Stout0	2	1
Platteville0	3	0
Oshkosh0	4	0

Jim Luther

Junction City, Wisconsin is the nome of freshman center Jim Luther. Jim attended Mosinee high school where he earned letters while participating in football, wrestling, track, and baseball. He was picked a member of the All-Conference football

At Stout Jim has seen action on the extra point and punting teams. There is a possibility that he will be starting against Eau Claire Saturday because of his fine showing in this week's prac-

GRIDMEN TACKLE BLUGOLDS SATURDAY

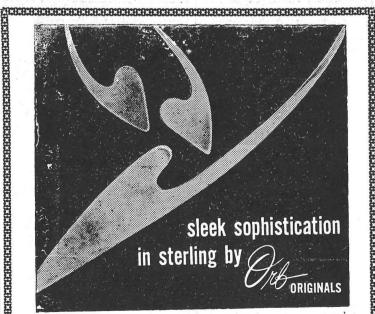
Saturday afternoon our battleing Bluedevils travel to Eau Claire to take on the Blugolds in a conference gridiron clash. Last football season by tripping the Blugolds by a decisive 18-6 margin here at Nelson Field before a wildly enthusiastic Stout cheering section.

This time the long-time rival Eau Claire squad will be fighting extra hard to win their homecoming game. The 'Devils will also be putting out their very best in an attempt to capture their first conference victory and at the same time maintain their superiority over the Blugold squad. This should result in one of the most intensely fought games of the season.

The Eau Claire squad is plenty tough this fall, having collected the scalps of the Oshkosh and River Falls squads in conference play. The Bluedevils, however, have had trouble getting together in the early games of season, but have shown their ability to fight by beating Mankato and tieing a previously unbeaten and untied Superior squad in the final exciting minutes.

The Blugolds will be relying on the excellent passing and running of quarterback Jim Van Gordon to a great extent, just as the Devils will be counting on the ever dependable preformance of quarterback Al Peckham to move the ball. Other Blugolds the Stoutmen can expect trouble from are defensive end Gordon Hoffman, Q.B. Gregg Zastrow, and Bob Gelein.

Because this is to be the Blugold's homecoming game, the greatest part of the Eau Claire student body will remain on campus over the Teacher's convention and will be there in full force to cheer their team on. It is our hope that enough of the Stout student body will think enough of their hustling Bluedevils to make a point of getting to the game and filling the Stout cheering section to capacity. Game time is 1:30 and this promises to be one of the closest and most exciting clashes of the sea SO LETS SEE ALL OF YOU THERE.



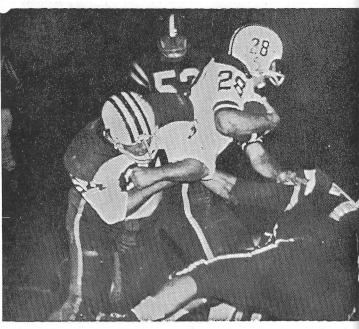
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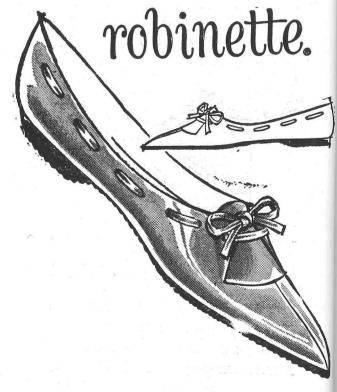
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1962 HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES BEGIN WITH QUEEN'S CORONATION TONIGHT

cially opens the Homecoming festivities tonight at Stout. Coronation of lovely Sharon Wyss, 1962 Homecoming queen, is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. to-night in the auditorium. The processional down the red carpet aisles will open this beautiful occasion. The queen and her court will be presented to the entire student body and returning alum-

Last year's Homecoming queen, Mary Schultz from Bruce, Wisconsin, will appear to congratulate the queen and place the crown on her head.

Co-captains of the football team will be presented and given the Homecoming football in hopes that there will be victory for our

After the Queen's coronation, everyone will proceed down to the football field to witness the burning of the letters. Cheerleaders will be there to conduct the crowd in rousing yells with some of their favorite cheers. Prominent

DEEP RIVER SINGERS ENTERTAIN STUDENTS

Last Wednesday, Oct. 10, the Stout student body had the pleasure of listening to the Deep River Quartet. Performing at the 9:30 convocation, the quartet opened with their theme song "Deep

Following a few selections, the quartet featured their tenor, who sang "Granada," and the pianist, who played "Concerto in E Flat' by Chopin. A favorite of the students who attended the convocation was the bass solo entitled "Ol' Man River" which was sung by the founder of the original Deep River Quartet.

SAXTON'S ART DISPLAYED IN CENTER

Student artist, Mark Stephan Saxton, has been displaying many of his contemporary compositions recently in our Stout Student center.

Mr. Saxton is a native of Alma, Wisconsin and a past Stout student. After attending Stout he went to Phoenix, Arizona to study at Talesin West with the famous Frank Lloyd Wright.

Many of Mr. Saxton's com-positions have won him high praise and several awards from the art and architecture school at the University of Minnesota, which he is now attending. His composition "Altreced," a brown, white and black masterpiece on tissue, was the last piece he has received an award on.

Along with Mr. Saxton's works are compositions by two other art students; Linda Hartig John-son, a student at MacAllister college in Minnesota, and Neil Warren, a student in the School of Architecture at the University

of Minnesota. These three students have been exhibiting their creativeness and talent these past few weeks in our student center and will continue to do so through Homecoming weekend.

The Queen's coronation offi- alumni along with other featured personnel and students will speak a few choice remarks to the cheering fans.

> Everyone will then return to the student union where a mixer will be held in the ballroom. The Seniors are sponsoring this dance, so be sure to attend. No special attire is necessary. There will be free admission and entertainment and refreshments for all. All alumni have a special invitation to attend all of these Homecoming festivities.

SATURDAY

Stout's campus should be the busiest place in town Saturday morning with everyone up bright and early to finish last minute details.

Registration of alumni again take place in the student union between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Organizational breakfasts and reunion luncheons will take place Saturday morning and noon in their respective places. Between 11:30 and 1:00, class reunion luncheons will be held for classes of '57, '52, 37, and 21.

Organizations on campus have been very busy working on their floats to be entered in the Homecoming parade which starts at 1:00 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to the winning floats in each division.

At 2:30 p.m., the student body will have secured seats at Nelson field for the climax of the whole week's preparation, the football game in which the Stout Bluedevils take on the River Falls Falcons. This should be a very exciting game for all. The winning floats will be presented during the half-time along with the presentation of the queen and her

Following the game, an alumni coffee hour will be held in the student union. Organizational dinners will also be held at this time. All alumni are cordially invited to attend these functions in their

The weekend will conclude with the big Homecoming dance. This is the grand finale to all the Homecoming events, and everyone is encouraged to attend. Suits and wool dresses are appropriate attire for the evening. The "Rustic Rhythm" dance will be the close of Stout's 1962 Homecoming. Be sure to make it a point not to miss any of these events.

HISTORYMOBILE II HERE OCTOBER 22

The story of Newspaper Publishing in Wisconsin from 1833 to the present day will be presented by Wisconsin Historymobile II at Memorial Monday, October 22, from 10:00 n.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Tuesday, October 23, from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

The Historymobile is the traveling museum of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin.

The exhibition includes a setting typical of a newspaper shop in territorial days. The press is a Ramage press once actually used in a Wisconsin shop. Also shown are reproductions of newspapers from the State Historical Societies' huge newspaper collection in Madison.

Sharon Wyss is Elected Queen



Sharon Wyss 1962 Homecoming Queen

IND. ED. CONFERENCE HERE TODAY HELD

arts from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Band Machining and Gaging.

Iowa, and Michigan are expected Leaders of the sectional n to attend the Ninth Annual Stout State College Industrial Education conference here October 19.

Highlights of the program will be a pictorial display of man's increased productive capacity--presented by the DoAll company Des Plaines, Ill.--and an address by Dr. Clifford P. Hooker, professor and associate director of the Bureau of Field Studies and Surveys of the University of Minnesota College of Education.

The story of productivity--the DoAll company's traveling exhibit of man's increased productive capacity--consists of a giant picture display board and a slide presentation narrated by C.G. Schelly, director of educational research for the Illinois manufacturing company.

Dr. Hooker will speak on School Law. His background includes experience as a teacher, principal and superintendent in public schools as well as university teaching and administration.

In addition to the DoAll pr sentation and Dr. Hoover's discussion, the conference will feature 15 sectional meetings and a program for wives of participants. Titles of the sessions are Book Binding, Speech Skills for the Technical Man, Melting Furnaces, Heat Treating of Metals, the Graphic Arts, Glue Problems of the Woodworking Industry, Lightweight Structural Concrete, Plastics, Aluminum and Inert Arc Shielded Welding of Aluminum, Nickel in the Machine Tool Industry, Engineering Teaching as a Career, Evaluation of Petroleum

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Leaders of the sectional meetings have been drawn from industry and from educational institutions specializing in technical ed-

Registration for the conference will be from 8:30 to 9 a.m. in the Memorial Student center. Dr. Hooker will speak at 9:25 in the Harvey hall auditorium, and sectional meetings will follow at designated locations from 10:25 to to 12:15 and from 1:40 to 3:20. Luncheon will be served in the student center from 12:20 to 1:30.

The Story of Productivity will be presented from 3:30 to 4:30 in the auditorium.

A full program has been planned for wives of participants in the conference. Registration and coffee hour coincides with that for the men from 8:30 to 9 a.m. A color travel film will be shown at 9:45 by Mrs. Olive Nitz of Menomonie, and a fashion show will be presented by women students of the college from 11 to 11:30 a.m. The fashion show will e followed by a description of the home economics program at Stout. After lunch, a period of time has been set aside for shopping or relaxation before the start of the Story of Productivity.

Dr. Peter Christianson is coordinator of the conference, and Mrs. Alyce Vanek of the home economics faculty at Stout is in charge of the wives' program. Persons desiring information concerning the conference and participating in it should write to Dr. Peter Christianson, Stout state college, Menomonie, Wiscon-

CORONATION TONIGHT IN **AUDITORIUM**

Sharon Wyss has been elected Stout's 1962 Homecoming queen.

Homecoming will officially open tonight, when Mary Schultz, 1961 Homecoming Queen, crowns Sharon "Queen of the 1962 Home-coming" in the college auditorium at 8 p.m.

Queen Sharon represented the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. A very familiar face on the Stout campus, Sharon is a native of Boyceville, Wisconsin, where she attended high school. Sharon gave her first good cheerleading yell November 28, 1941 as she entered this world. She is the middle in the Wyss family for she has 2 older sisters and 2 younger brothers. On campus everyone knows Sharon best in her blue and white striped outfit as she takes her place at the head of the cheerleading squad. Sharon's smile is known to all the seniors for she has been their class secretary for 3 years. Other activities in her full schedule include S.S.A. class representative, Alpha Sigma Alpha chaplain, Home Ec. club roll call chairman, and Stoutonia circulation staff.

Sharon, an education major, will receive her B.S. degree in June, 1963. As part of her graduation requirements she will be acting as a student teacher in Arcadia, Wisconsin. Future plans for Sharon are as yet indefinite. An avid sports fan, Sharon enjoys all spectator sports as is shown by her many years of cheerleading experience. She enjoys cooking and has even done some work for Stouffer restaurants as well as waitress and cook work for an Elkhart Lake resort.

FRATERNITIES BEGIN FALL HELL WEEK

Fraternities have selected their pledges who are being kept very busy during "Hell Week" which started yesterday. Each fraternity features a special uniform for its pledges so that they will be easily recognized this week.

The garb of the Phi Sigma Ensilon fraternity is white shirts, red western bow ties, straw hats, canes, and signs which say 'I am a Phi Sig Pledge." The special duties of the new pledges are restricted to the active members, and are aimed at strengthening the fraternity and creating lasting friendships with its members. The Phi Sigs can readily be rec ognized on Stout's campus during this extra busy week.

The Delta Kappa national fraternity have their pledges dressed in a red fez with a sash tied at their waist bearing the DK insignia. The new DK pledges are required to obtain the signatures of all the active members in their group, plus, they have many other duties to fulfill. They can be seen at the football game selling hot coffee, as well as all over Stout's campus.

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WELCOME ALUMNI

The Stoutonia staff would like to welcome all the alumni attending the 1962 Stout state college Homecoming. Not only will you meet many of your old friends and classmates, but you will notice the many changes that have occurred on the campus.

While you are here, do not forget to see the new print shop and audio-visual departments both of which are located in Bowman hall. If you have not seen Fryklund hall, be sure to do so. Also inspect the new closed - circuit television system.

We hope you have an enjoyable weekend. It's good to have you back on the campus.

PRACTICE ETIQUETTE

Last Wednesday, the Original Deep River Singers appeared on the Stout stage in a convocation for the student body. During this hour-long performance, students were continually entering and leaving the auditorium. This situation caused quite a disturbance for the singers and the audience.

It seems apparent that some Stout students have forgotten a few of the basic rules of etiquette. When attending a convocation or lyceum, everyone should select a seat until the program is complete unless an emergency arises. One of the most discourteous acts a person can perform is to leave in the middle of a program. If one goes to a convocation, but knows he must leave before it is finished, he should stand in the rear of the auditorium, and leave only when the audience is applauding or during an intermission. He should be sure to close the door quietly. If he cannot practice these simple rules, he should not leave at all.

Another problem arises when persons, usually the men students, enter the rear of the auditorium ten minutes before the program is over. These persons come only to hand in their convo ticket, and have no interest in the program. They are usually talking and cause quite a distraction.

The next convocation is not far off. Let's strive to practice the few simple rules of etiquette mentioned above when we attend.

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A pledge of the Chi Lambda fraternity is required to produce the fraternity insignia on a pledge paddle and carry this with him wherever he may go this week. 'Hell Week" becomes "Help Week" for the Chi Lambda pledges. Magazine collections, raking the lawns, and being neatly dressed while attending all school functions, are a few of the regulations the new pledges must follow. Its many activities will not be forgotten.

Donning blue and white helmets and shields are the new Sigma Tau Gamma pledges. They each will be taking their turn standing guard for one hour periods in the student union. They will also be seen selling pop and candy at the football games. Likewise, they offer a book carrying service to and from the girls dorm. Filling water glasses for the females of Tainter is another of their many duties. One can be sure the Sig Tau pledges will be kept busy.

Phi Omega Beta fraternity, the oldest on Stout's campus, is easily recognized by their black derbies, white tee shirts, black bow ties, and racoon coats. The FOB pledges also carry signs which proudly proclaim "I am an FOB Duties of the FOB pledges are many, but the most common is their shoe shining service. They carry shoe shine kits with them always, and at the beckon of an active FOB, they must shine shoes. Leading cheers with the other pledges is another of their favorite duties. An FOB pledge usually has a goldfish and a paddle with him.

"Hell Week" is a well remembered week for all, especially the new pledges. Anything that is asked of the pledges that is within reason, they will be required to do.

CALENDAR

Friday, October 19 Queen's Coronation Aud Pep Rally - Football field Saturday, October 20 ASA Mum Sale Homecoming Parade Football — Riverfalls - Here Homecoming Dance Union Monday, October 22 312 FH 4:30 Band 4:30 Stoutonia Office 7:00 Metals Guild $_{\mathrm{FH}}$ 7:00 Arts & Crafts Ballroom 7:15 Phi U 9 Lib Tuesday, October 23 6:30 APO 121 HH 7:00 EPT 14 Lib 7:00 SCF 312 FH 7:15 Newman club Center Wednesday, October 24 Ballroom

UN Tea (3-5) Ballroom
4:30 Band 312 FH
Thursday, October 25
Social Greek Group meetings
Friday, October 26
Halloween Dance — Girls Dorm
Saturday, October 27
1:00 Syn Swim Pool

Football — Oshkosh — Here
DZ Masquerade Ball
Sunday, October 28
Sorority Orientation
3:00 p.m. Dorm Cafeteria

VACANCY

The Fairbanks Public School system, Fairbanks, Alaska, is seeking a professional person to help in organizing their present vocational education program and directing its expansion. Shop facilities are under construction. It will be necessary for the person employed to teach some classes, preferably auto mechanics, air mechanics, electronics, building trades or distributive education.

Write to Mr. J. Ellsworth Mc Carthy, Director of Personnel, if ou are interested.

SPIRIT NEEDED FOR HOMECOMING

Here it is fellow students— Homecoming weekend. This weekend traditionally filled with color, creativeness, and most of all, school spirit.

This is an invitation to each and everyone of you to come to the burning of the letters and pep rally tonight. The cheerleaders are going to try to help you learn more NEW cheers so that our victory in tomorrow's Homecoming game will be an overwhelming success for the team, students, faculty, and alumni.

Our success tomorrow lies with our 'Devil's morale and spirit, so let us all show them how much we are behind them and really yell for all we are worth. Thus, we can down the Falcons of River Falls and have a victorious Homecoming.

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To remove whole pecan meats from the shells, soak the nuts in salt water for several hours and then crack them.

To clean that stubborn dried egg off plates, soak them in salt water. And, a charred enamel sauce pan filled with cold water and three tablespoons of salt, left to stand overnight will clean itself when you bring the water to a boil in the pan the next morning.

In the winter when the fireplace is blazing, a handful of salt tossed into the fire will give you a beautiful blue fire and will give your chimney a mild cleaning too. To remove stains from vases and bottles, fill them with well salted vinegar.

As a substitute hot water bottle, pour a few handfuls of salt into a skillet and heat it in the oven until it's about ready to begin smoking. Pour the heated salt into a cotton bag and you have a waterless hot water bottle. Use salt as a defroster by rubbing moistened salt on the outside of the windshield to prevent snow and ice from collecting.

FEDERAL SERVICE EXAMS DATES SET

The Federal Service entrance examination is given on a nation-wide basis on certain dates throughout the year at established U.S. Civil Service examining points and at selected college campuses where there is sufficient interest.

Anyone interested in taking the examination at Stout state college should notify Frank J. Belisle, placement director, of his interest.

Test dates, all Saturdays, are January 12, February 9, and March 16. Applications to take the test must be made approximately two weeks before the test is scheduled.

AIR FORCE TO BE HERE WEDNESDAY

Captain Kenneth L. Walch, United States Air Force Officer Selection Specialist from Minneapolis will be visiting Stout state college on October 24, 1962 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. to discuss Air Force commission opportunities with interested men and women seniors.

A native of Minneapolis, Captain Walsh is a 1948 graduate of Augsburg college where he received his Bacholar of Arts Degree in History and Education. In 1957, he received his Master of Arts Degree in Education from the University of Minnesota.

Prior to Captain Walsh's assignment as the Air Force Officer Selection Specialist in Minneapolis, he served as a language intelligence officer in France with the 66th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing (1958-1960). In addition, he served as an AFROTC asst. Professor of Air Science at the University of Minnesota, Duluth Branch (1955-1958). Another assignment included duty in Germany (1953-1955) with the Air Intelligence Service Organization. During WW II, Captain Walsh flew 25 combat missions with B-17s in the European Theater of Operations.

In addition to the formal schooling listed above, Captain Walsh attended Georgetown university (1952) for Psychological Warfare Training, Indiana university for Slovak language training (1953), the Air University Academic Instructor's Course (1955) and the Air University Squadron Officer school (1957).

To obtain the best qualified college graduates for Air Force Officer training, Captain Walsh is continually visiting colleges and universities in Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and North Dakota to acquaint young men and women with the opportunities offered by the Officer Training School program.

COLLEGE LIFE

and what a day

Day is done

Things have twisted in their normal way Slept through a seven o'clock class Keep this up and we'll never pass On to School to fail a test Why try to ace the rest Suddenly it's dark gone is the sun Glance at the stocking that has a run Struggle home right through town Catch the strap that's falling down Just to find no one's called Forgot the chicken

LOST

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Well that's it...

That's life.

by D. Ann Wilson

A K&E slide rule in a hard black to case. Finder please contact: Dick Dawson, Room 331-A Fleming hall, phone extension 206.

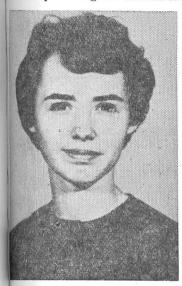
Nurse: Doctor, every time I bend who over this patient to listen to his heart, his pulse increases. What shall I do?

Doctor: I'd advise buttoning your collar.

GREGG IS STUDYING IN MICHIGAN

Cynthia C. Gregg, the daughter of Mrs. Louise O. Gregg of 212 S. Third Street, Delavan, Wisconsin, is studying at The Merrill-Palmer institute, Detroit, Michigan, during the first semester of the 1962-63 academic year. Miss Gregg is a member of the class of 1963 at Stout state college.

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BLAUG IS NEW SOC. TEACHER ON CAMPUS

From the East comes one of everal new teachers at Stout this emester. Her name is Miss L. Blaug and her home town is New York City. There she attended the City College of New York, a free municiple institution and the largest undergraduate college in the country. After attending school in New York, Miss Blaug came west and continued her tudies at the University of Minnesota where she also taught social science which is her major. Here at Stout Miss Blaug is eaching sociology.

When asked what her first impressions of Stout and Menomonie vere, Miss Blaug smiled and said she liked Stout, the students, and this part of the country. "How-ever," she said, "when I went to school I studied seven days a week, but I heard it stated that it Stout some students study on-y four or five days a week."

COOKE TO DIRECT FOR LAST TIME

Sunday, December 2, Harold Cooke, former music director at Stout and Menomonie high school will direct Handel's, "Messiah" for his last time before retiring. He has extended an invitation to all former Stout choir members who have sung the "Messiah" before to join the mass choir in a 7:30 p.m. concert in Rochester.

Mr. Cooke will meet with the group here on campus for rehearsals which will be held during October and November in preparation for the concert.

Anyone interested in singing in this choir please call Bul Medtlie or Mrs. Bob Marine by October 17 so that rehearsals may be started immediately.

SPOOKY HOLLOW IS DANCE THEME

Don't forget! Halloween is comng soon and just to set the atmosphere, the Delta Zeta sorority is inviting you to Spooky Hollow This is where all the ghosts and goblins will be, so come October 27. Why don't you bring your date and enter into the '62 Spirit of Halloween?

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HOME EC. BOOK WRITTEN AT STOUT

riculum planning for home economics has been written by the home economics education department of Stout state college and published by the Stout college press

The 152-page book is designed to aid student teachers of home economics at Stout and secondary school teachers.

It contains resource units on TAINTER HOLDS clothing, family living, foods, home management, housing and home furnishings, and consumer information. Each unit contains a set of general principles that every student should know, a list of goals for the teacher to pursue and a number of suggested learning experiences for the teacher to carry out. The volume is titled Curriculum Planning in Home-making—a Resource Guide.

"The teacher caught up in a full teaching schedule often doesn't have time to scour references for new ideas and materials and it was partly this knowledge that prompted us to compile a book containing both timeless essentials and new ideas and techniques," Miss Noble explained.

Production of the book was a cooperative enterprise involving the home economics education faculty and students and the Stout college press. The volume was printed and bound on the campus by students under the direction of Lloyd Whydotski, chairman of the department of printing.

Copies of the book are available to students and teachers through the Stout state college business

CONCRETE IS TOPIC AT IND. ED. CONF.

"Lightweight Structural Concrete" is the topic to be discussed by J. J. Shideler at the Ninth Annual industrial education conference here October 19.

Mr. Shideler is Manager of the Products and Applications in the Development Section of the Portland Cement Association at Skokie, Illinois.

There once was a girl from Clyde Whose guilt was never denyde, They said, "It's the truth What they say about Ruth, She never walks home from a

EXPANSION PLANS ARE IN PROGRESS

A guide to essentials in cur- the Stout student center are in progress, although construction may not start until the spring of 1963 and it may be finished in one year.

The architects are still working on the final plans, but the new addition to the union will be built north of the present student cen-

HALLOWEEN DANCE

Next Friday night October 26 everyone is cordially invited to an unusually special evening of fun and enjoyment at Tainter hall's "Haunted House" party. The be-witching hours are from 8:30 until the stroke of midnight. Free admission, refreshments, and entertainment are in store for all fearless attendants. Special witches brew and fortune cakes will be served. There will be guest disc jockeys there to play your favorite music. Also, there will be exclusive entertainment that has never before been seen on Stout's campus. This should be one evening to be long remembered. Don't be frightened, be lion-hearted and come to the "Haunted House" party next Friday night.

DORMITORY CONTRACTS ARE AWARDED

Contracts have been awarded for construction of a new dormitory to house 212 men at Stout state college, according to an announcement by Dr. William J. Micheels, president.

Total cost of the four-story structure will be \$585,000. It will be erected directly south of the college library and is scheduled for completion August 1, 1963.

General contractor for the building is Wisconsin-Minnesota Contractors, Inc., of Winona, Minnesota, on a bid of \$366,700 Halverson Bros., of Menomonic was awarded the ventilating and heating contract for \$62,995. The electrical work contract went to Starkweather Electric corporation of Oconomowoc, Wisconsin for \$77,000, and the plumbing contract for \$45,750 to Healy Plumbing and Heating of St. Paul.

The plans for the expansion of ter on the site of the gym, which will be torn down, directly against Fryklund hall. The architecture will match, or it will be very similar. Two stories will be built and the space will be approximatey doubled. The cost will be roughly 1/2 million dollars.

The new ground floor will have a large game room, three meeting rooms, similar to the Dugout, eight offices, storage and rest rooms, and a large undesignated space.

The new main floor will have a dining room, equal in size to the present ballroom, expanded kitchen facilities, three private dining rooms, and a lounge area. The existing lounge area will be part

of the expanded kitchen.

The federal government is granting money to the state colleges for the expansion of their student centers. To obtain this money Stout must submit its tentative building plans and have them approved.

CHRISTIANSON ATTENDS M-P INSTITUTE

Joyce A. Christianson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Christianson of Route 2, Box 148, Osceola, Wisconsin, is studying at The Merrill-Palmer institute, Detroit, Michigan, during the first semester of the 1962-63 academic year. Miss Christianson is a member of the class of 1963 at Stout state college.

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programs of teaching, research, and community service, is a center for the study of human growth and development, family life, and community organization.

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'DEVILS DEFEATED BY BLUGOLDS 13-9

against the Eau Claire Blugolds last weekend by a score of 13 to 9.

The Devils were leading 9 to 0 at the beginning of the fourth quarter but then the Blugold aerial attack sparked for two touchdowns the last one with 2:15 minutes remaining in the contest. The winning score was a 42 yard pass from Jim Van Gorden to George Bowman; a heartbreaker for Stout.

Stout scored first, early in the second quarter on a 12-yard field goal by Mitch Miller. The Bostwickmen threatened again when Wayne Elinger intercepted a Van Gorden pass and returned it to the Eau Claire 13. Stout then lost 4 yards in three plays and a 4 down field goal attempt by Miller was wide. The half ended with Stout in the lead 3 to 0.

Early in the second half the Blugolds threatened on a drive of 79 yards to the Bluedevil one yard line when Tom Galston fumbled. Nick Florentino recovered for the Bluedevils. The 'Devils then drove to the Eau Claire 22 only to be stopped by a penality.

On the next play from scrimmage Eau Claire fumbled the ball back to Stout with Florentino making his second recovery. In six plays the Stout men hit pay dirt on a pass from frosh signal caller Mike Schipper to Bill Way. The pass play covered 25 yards. Al Babl, Dennis Bochert, and Bob Reid did the ball carrying on this drive up to the fine catch by Way. With 3:15 minutes left in the third quarter Stout led 9 to 0.

Eau Claire began its first scoring drive in the remaining minutes of the third quarter and scored early in the fourth quarter on a 13 yard pass from Van Gorden to Tom Betthauser. The try for the extra point was blocked and Stout led 9 to 6.

The Bluedevils began another drive that netted two first downs but then Schipper and Reid were tossed for losses. Reid was then hurt and forced to leave the game.

The Blugolds scored with 2:40 minutes remaining on a pass from Van Gorden to George Bowman. The Devil defense almost had Van Gorden nailed for a loss but he managed to get off the fine 55 yard spiral to defeat the Bluedevils. The extra point try by Trotzer was good.

Stout had one final chance to avert defeat, but the penetration of the Blugold line was too much for Quarterback Schipper who was starting and played his first full game for Stout. With the promise he showed, the fans will have something to look forward to when the Bluedevils meet the Falcons from River Falls in our Coed: so what-I'm wearing an Homecoming tilt tomorrow after- old dress.

Stout's Bluedevils lost a fight-noon at Nelson field. Lets clip ing battle in the closing minutes the Falcons' wings."

Statistics

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Net yds. Gained	288	1	151	
Yds. Rushing	116	1	135	
Yds. Passing	172		16	
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Rushing	8		8	
Passing	9		1	
Penality	0		0	
Pass. Att.	29		9	
Pass. Comp.	11		3	
Punts	4-25	4	-28	
Punts	4 - 25	4	-28	
Fumbles Lost	2		1	
Passes Intc.	1		1	
Yds. Penalized	25		60	
Stout	0	3 6	0	
Eau Claire	0	0 0	13	

BLUEDEVILS HOST RIVER FALLS SAT.

Saturday afternoon our fighting Bluedevils head down to Nelson field to entertain the River Falls Falcons in a conference battle. This is to be the Stout Homecoming game, and the 'Devils will be trying hard to please the stands full of students and alumni as well as to collect their first conference victory of the season.

Last year the Bluedevils bowed to the Falcons by a score of 19-6, and the Stoutmen hope to even the score this time. The River Falls squad, on the other hand, has two conference victories to its credit this season, having downed U.W.M. and Oshkosh, and downed U.W.M. and Oshkosh, and is counting on giving the 'Devils a busy day of football. side plays. The middle of the line has been strong, but our opposition tomorrow's battle. He threw a touchdown pass to Bill Way midhas been strong, but our opposition way in the third quarter. His run-

The two teams are fairly evenly matched, with the River Falls squad holding the edge on the offensive angle, and the Bluedevils being slightly stronger defensively. The Falcons are expected to resort to a considerable amount of passing in their attempt to stop the 'Devils.

The Bluedevils will be fighting hard to win this, their Homecoming game, and it promises to be one of the most exciting battles of the season. The squad, now under the leadership of freshman Quarterback Mike Schipper, will be doing the best they are capable of, and the rest of us can help by cheering and hoping that will be good enough.

Game time is 2:00 p.m. at Nelson field to holler our lungs out for our hustling Bluedevils.

House Mother: I'm warning you, he's a wolf. He'll rip the clothes right off your back.

DEVILS DEN

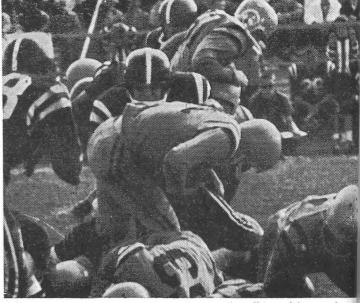
Well the chances of our Bluedevils having an excellent season went down the drain last Saturday after Eau Claire scored late in the final quarter. I imagine the second-guessers had a ball discussing what could have hap-Fan Claire Stout pened.

I think everyone's still wondering how we lost last week, well so am I. Two errors on our part enabled Eau Claire to take position and setup a forty yard touch-down score. The first came with 4:23 minutes left in the game. We had the ball and were moving it well on running plays when a bad handoff caused a fumble and the Blugolds recovered.

The Blugolds took over on our forty yardline and were held on their first two plays. Quarter-back Jim Van Gordon dropped back to pass and found several Bluedevils rushing into his pocket. After sidestepping two or three opposing players he found himself back on his own forty-five yardline. If he had been tackled as he dropped back, instead of having been allowed to get the pass off, Eau Claire would have been left with a fourth down and long yardage situation. He left loose with a beautiful pass that found its mark in the end zone.

After arriving back at Menomonie our players found that their football for the day wasn't over. Everyone was angry because of the loss and I guess the coaches were too. Everyone happily ran their sprints and reshowered. It was quite a day for everybody.

This past week our defense has been working on covering out-



Stout tacklers move in to stop the Bugolds early i opening minutes of play. Stout put up a terrific battle only to be beaten in the last 2 minutes of play, 13-9

tion has had repeated success ning game shone throughout running and passing to the outside.

Tomorrow will bring another Homecoming classic to Nelson field as our Devils host River Falls. Last year the Falcons opened their game with a shot gun offense. They scored twice in the first quarter before Stout forced them to change their tactics. By then it was too late and we never got back in the ball game.

Our new quarterback, Mike Schipper, gained a lot of experience against Eau Claire and can be expected to be a standout in tomorrow's battle. He threw a

game as he picked up yard on keepers.

Halfback Bob Reid receive minor leg injury early in fourth quarter and could not ish the game. He should be re to go tomorrow.

The rivalry between the teams is great. Both teams be up for this contest and I k it will be a good game.

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THE STOUTONIA

Friday, October 26, 1962



Sharon Wyss, 1962 Homecoming Queen, sits in the chair of honor during the Homecoming dance held Saturday night in the student center ballroom.

STOUT'S HOMECOMING IS SUCCESSFUL

and cooperated to the utmost, providing a perfect setting for our 1962 Homecoming, "Rustic Rhy-

The rhythm of Homecoming was carried out in the many events of the long weekend.

The festival started last Wednesday with the Queen's convocation, and the excitement builtup with voting.

Wednesday afternoon, the Queen's Tea provided an opportunity to relax and meet the candidates. Here Queen Sharon and her attendents greeted the students and encouraged them to enter into the spirit of Homecoming and to attend all the events of the weekend.

Friday night saw the start of the weekend rush. The Coronation ceremony started things rolling. Here the queen, football princess and attendents were presented to the students.

Here Stout's 1961 Homecoming Queen, Mary Schultz, crowned lovely Sharon Wyss 1962 Homecoming Queen and Kathleen Cardinal football princess.

At the close of this impressive ceremony in the auditorium, students picked up their torches and paraded to Nelson field to witness the burning of the letters and

participate in the pep rally. The pep rally was followed by a mixer for the students and alumni at the student center.

A large enthusiastic crowd lined the streets of Menomonie to watch the Homecoming parade Saturday afternoon. Snappy marching bands and the wide variety shown in the floats provided by the crowd as they chuckled huge success.

Old man weather smiled on the over the humorous floats, gazed students and alumni of Stout at the beautiful ones, and paused state college this past weekend to think about those with religious significance. Once again Rustic Rhythm was evident in the themes displayed by the floats.

During half-time the Stout marching band provided enter-tainment for the spectators. Queen Sharon Wyss, princess Kathleen Cardinal, and attendents Donna Herrick and Ruth Hopfensperger were presented to the crowd.

Queen Sharon received a bouquet of American beauty roses during the half-time ceremonies. After the presentation of the royalty, the winners in the float competition were announced. Sigma Tau Gamma's "Rhythm in Hues" captured first place in most beautiful. "Let Beauty Reign" won second place for Tri Sigma. In the humorous division Phi Omega Beta won first place with their "Rustic Rhythmnaires," Phi Sigma Epsilon won second place with "Born to Lose." The Delta Zeta sorority was presented with the most original award for their clever octopus.

Alumni gatherings were a feature of the 1962 Homecoming. Students and alumni had many opportunities to renew old friendships during this busy time.

This year two bands filled the student center with fine music for our Homecoming dance. The snack area was transformed into a cozy setting with a band just right for dancing or just talking.

The bands provided a fitting climax to a weekend of "Rustic Rhythm" here at Stout. It's over for another year, but everyone who participated will have many fond memories of the 1962 Homecomenjoyment for all. The excellent ing at Stout . The many events, floats by all the organizations on together with the ideal fall weathcampus were much appreciated er, truly made our weekend a

PLAY TICKETS DISTRIBUTED THIS WEEK

Tickets for The Lark, the first major production of Alpha Psi Omega this year, will be distributed today in the student center.

Playing the lead role of Joan of Arc, the heroic young girl who rescues her king and her country from the British, will be Myrna Castleberg. The Cauchon, a high French church official who tries to make Joan confess to witchcraft, is played by James

Peter Riebau has the role of Warwick, who represents the British who also want to see her condemned as a heretic. Kenneth Clough plays La Hire, a lusty captain in the French Army who is successful under Joan's inspir-

Others in the cast are Joseph Arntz, Karn Fortney, Joseph Hock, Dennis Offerdahl, Robert Wortok, John Zilisch, Mary Ann Graham, Linda Luck, Jack Hoiby, Evelyn Bork, Ed Kerney, John Papatriantafyllou, James Alf, Robert Maxwell, Janet Sukow, Sandra Wagner, Robert Hayhurst, Tim Fairchild, Jim Hanson, Paul Teppen, and Gary Thompson

Performances are November 1, 2, and 3 at 8:15 p.m. Students are admitted free by showing their S.A.A. card when picking up tickets, and admission to the general public is \$.75.

STOUT STATE HOSTS MATH-SCIENCE CONF.

A conference designed to determine what specialized subject matter knowledge high school teachers of mathematics and science should have, was held at Stout state college yesterday.

The conference, in which approximately 60 persons participated, was called at the request of the state department of public instruction. Three other regional conferences similar to this one are being scheduled in other areas of the state.

Robert C. Van Raalte, assistant to the superintendent of the department of public instruction, keynoted the conference, and Dr. Anne Marshall, chairman of the division of mathematics and science at Stout, served as chairman

"This was primarily a 'subject content' conference," Dr. Marshall explained. "It was assumed that teaching methods and other necessary skills have been acquired."

Seven colleges and five high schools were represented by culty members. Colleges who had personnel at the conference were the state colleges at River Falls, Eau Claire, Superior, Stout, La Crosse; Viterbo college, La Crosse and Northland college Ashland.

A group session of the conference began at 9:30 a.m., in the ballroom of the Stout Memorial student center. Group conferences on biology, chemistry, mathematics, physical science, and physics began at 10:15 a.m. in the conference rooms at the center.

NATIONAL ATTENTION

assumes college freshmen can York; University of the State of think, after all, was inaugurated at Stout state college and Louisville, Kentucky; University has attracted nation-wide atten-

A description of the program published in the October issue of he national magazine, Saturday Review, has triggered an avalanche from schools, colleges, and private citizens all over the country.

Among colleges seeking further information on the program are Michigan state university;

HAUNTED HOUSE ELD IN TAINTER

Tonight is the night of the "Haunted House" party held at Tainter hall. Bewitching hours are from 8:30 until the stroke of midnight.

The party will be held in the main lounge. FREE admission, music, refreshments and entertainment will be provided for all

Your favorite music, old and new alike, will be played throughout the course of the evening. There will also be a variety of special added attractions for everyone. Among these attractions are dance contests, door prizes, special guests and entertainment, plus many more features. The original witches brew will be served with delicious homemade fortune cakes.

Everyone has been cordially invited to an unusually special evening of fun and enjoyment. Make it a must to be there. School clothes will be appropriate for the evening. Remember, the "Haunted House," party tonight. What ever you do, don't miss this!

DZ'S PRESENT GOBLIN DANCE TOMORROW

An invitation to one and all has been issued by the Delta Zeta sorority to come and dance with the goblins and pumpkins at the "Spooky Hollow" dance. The dance will be held in the ballroom of the student center, October 27, Saturday, after the Oshkosh football game, and will end at the bewitching hour, 12 midnight.

Providing the music for Halloween hopping and twisting will be the Tradewinds, Stout talent from Hovlid hall. As many already realize, this is a new star group on the talent horizon.

An added attraction at the dance will be a door prize of a live black cat which will be giver to some lucky attendant. Refreshments will be served during the entire dance.

Tickets will be on sale in the student center all week and are also available at the door or from any Delta Zeta member. are Bonnie Nelson and Donna Hirshbrunner.

An orientation program that State college, Courtland, New New York; Bellarmine college, of Alabama; Concordia college, Ann Arbor, Michigan; and William Woods college, Fulton Mis-

> Other requests have been received from Bloomington, Illinois; Browning, Montana; Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, New York; New York City, and Sacramento.

The orientation program called for the new students to read a paperback booklet compiled and printed by the college which contained selections by Bertrand Russell, Mark Van Doren, Walter Gropius, Edith Hamilton, and other well known contemporary thinkers. The students then participated in two small-group discussion periods and were asked to write a theme in their first English period on their reactions to the booklet's content.

PREPARATION FOR "LARK" N PROGRESS

Rapid progress is being made on the forthcoming production of Jean Anouilh's The Lark, which is the full-quarter presentation of Alpha Psi Omega. Under the direction of Mr. Falkofske, The Lark is scheduled for performance in the Stout Auditorium November 1, 2, and 3 at 8:15 p.m.

Medieval costumes from the 15th century are being completed under the supervision of Mrs. Lengfeld and Kay Lund, costume chairman. Construction of the shining armor, worn by the many soldiers in the play, proved to be a technical problem until the material was switched from real metal to canvas which becomes "real looking" after various treat-

Staging for The Lark is most unusual because many continuous scenes take place without time for a major scene change. Therefore a central platform unit has been constructed with many levels and spaces for the actors. Different combinations of these areas are used in various scenes.

Lighting for the play, under the direction of Stanley Yamato, poses a challenging problem because the lights must constantly change from one area to another as it follows the action around the platform unit.

Property chairman Bob Janesko and Roger Meier have been assembling and constructing the myriad of various props which will be placed on the platform units to help create the illusion of definite focales as the action flows rapidly along.

Members of the cast have been rehearsing for many weeks and are in the final stages of perfect-General chairmen for the affair ing their lines, actions and characters, for what promises to be a thrilling performance.

IS STOUT BECOMING A SUITCASE COLLEGE

Since the beginning of this college year, short articles concerning school spirit and going home on weekends have appeared in the Stoutonia. The articles about school spirit seem to have produced good results. However, many students still leave and go home on the weekends.

Stout is one of the only Wisconsin state colleges that is not considered a suitcase college, and many students are proud of this reputation. Many Stout students have not experienced what happens on the other state college campuses, when they just lock all the doors Friday afternoon and open them on Monday. Eau Claire and River Falls are just two of the state colleges presently experiencing this suitcase prob-

From all indications this year, Stout is slowly becoming a suitcase college. The attendance at the social functions is rather good, but it is not what it could and should be. The average attendance at these functions is about 250, but this is only 17% of the student body.

Part of the fault lies in the social calendar set up by the Stout Student Association. In order to have students stay on the campus over the weekend, activities of interest to the student body must be planned. The present calendar is filled with dances and teas. Granted, there is nothing wrong with these activities, but they soon become boring. The students begin saying, "I can go to a dance anytime, so I think I will go home this weekend."

The social calendar should include other different and interesting activities for the students. These activities do not have to be elaborate; just something different.

Everyone can help to create a social calendar of this type. The students can tell their S.S.A. representatives what types of activities they would like, and the Greek organizations can plan activities other than dances. This is a job for the entire student body. If it is taken seriously, Stout will have a type of college life it can be proud of; if it is not, Stout will be a suitcase college like the many others in Wisconsin. Which do you want?

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CALENDAR

Friday, October 26 Halloween Dance Girls Dorm Saturday, October 27 all — Oshkosh — Here DZ Halloween Dance Sunday, October 28 Sorority orientation party - Dorm Monday, October 29 4:30 Band 312 FH 4:30 Stoutonia 7:00 Arts and Office Arts and Crafts BH 7:00 Metals Guild FH Tuesday, October 30 7:00 EPT 14 Lib Newman Club SCF Center 312 FH Wednesday, October 31 Halloween Tea SSS (3-5)4:30 Band 312 FH 7:00 Rifle Club Radio Club 7:00 S Club Thursday, November 1 Alpha Psi Omega Play 7:00 Chi Lambda Delta Kappa 202 BH 7:00 Delta Zeta 14 Lib 7:00 FOB 209 BH Phi Sigma Epsilon 7:00 Phy Ed 7:15 Sigma Sigma Sigma 11 Lib 7:15 Sigma Tau Gamma House Alpha Phi Alpha Sigma Alpha 9 Lib Friday, November 2 Alpha Psi Omega Play of Nine Weeks Saturday, November 3 8:00 Alpha Psi Omega Play



Football — St. Cloud — There

The main order of business was lomecoming committee reports. This year burning letters at Nelson field will be held with the pep rally instead of the traditional bonfire.

Two bands will provide entertainment for all students and alumni for the Homecoming

The United Council meeting which is a meeting of students from each governing board of all state colleges will be held at Whitewater state college, October 26 and 27. Here we hope to gain new ideas and find solutions to some of our problems.

The SSA approved a franchise for the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity to sell cushions at football and basketball games.

The Metals Guild was granted a franchise to sell metal candle

It was suggested that the freshman class be dismissed for part of Friday to enter into the Homecoming festivities.

The SSA would like to thank the freshman class for their excellent participation in making the letters and their well done

All other groups on campus also did a fine job and the SSA is glad to know the students are supporting the activities they are planning for them.

HISTORYMOBILE II CANCELS SCHEDULE

The Historymobile II, which s scheduled to be located at the Tainter Memorial library this week, will not appear until some-

time in May.

Mechanical trouble occurred last week, and because of a complete schedule, the Historymobile will not be in Menomonie until then 'cause then they don't have to stoutonia.

GUEST EDITORIAL

When somebody leaves from home, he brings with him something that would remind him of the many happy associations he was accustomed to. Invariably, one would bring photographs of the old familiar faces and places, a flower pressed in a book, some little odds and ends which otherwise would be useless to other people. The foreign students on Stout's eampus are no exception to this rule. From the far away lands, they brought what is dear to them. They brought with them things that are representative of their cultures, their lives, and their countries. It would be the other way around when these foreign students go home. What they have learned to love in the United States, what they saw, what they felt will be part and parcel of the impressions they have of this country.

October marks United Nations month and this week is United Nations Week. The foreign students, conscious of their role in international understanding and brotherhood, brought out whatever they have and pooled these together for a display. This way the Stout students and the Menomonie community would know and appreciate what we have in our countries

In the display case of the Robert L. Pierce library, we have put up a little display of our countries every day things. The community and the students are invited to look at these displays. On the left display case, the members of the IRC placed the representative arts and crafts of their countries. One can see the gleaming brass silverware of Thailand, the walnut wood masks of Liberia, the cloth of Sudan, the banana (sinamay) placemats of the Philippines, the feather gourds and woodrose lei from Hawaii, and the lacquered chopsticks and picture frame of Japan and China. Also in that case are the ebony figures of Ethiopia, the leather coffee pot from Sudan, the handcarved camel train of the Near East, and the graceful egret made from water buffalo horn from Thailand. This case also features a Chinese doll, hand-braided and hand sewn slippers from the Philippines, and two bamboo flutes of Siam.

As your eyes rove the other display case, you will find that this consists of the fineries of the other countries. Draped against the wall, one sees the brilliant pink and deep purple silks of Thailand, the hand-embroidered black shawl from Hongkong, and the exquisite hand-embroidered black and gold tulle church veil that Philippine ladies wear. Strewn in the foreground are Thai jewelry with shell leis from Hongkong and the Philippines. With these are motherof-pearl chokers; a delicately hand-carved ivory figurine, and an honest-to-goodness elephant ivory tusk.

These are our momentos from home. As we finger them, memories will come as to when and where we used to wear these. It would remind us of the white sand beaches where we picked these shells or the wide green plains where we last saw the elephant roam. These things we share with you, the American students and the American people, that you may understand and find meaning in our cultures and our crafts. This we hope will bring you to understand how much we value the education in this country and how much United Nations means to us.

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WHAT DO YOU THINK OF SHORT SKIRTS

Al Perlberg: Oh no, not one of shave their legs. think about it. Dick Daniels: Depends on how short the skirt is!!

Pete Lowe: SINFUL. Gary Wendorf: I like 'em.

Mr. Schemansky: I'm all for it. 'm a girl watcher.

Dean Price: There's a right time and place for everything. Dennis Duginski: They're some-

Frank Darzano: Alright on certain people.

Stu Wittwer: I like them when the skirts are so short they look

like belts. Rex Blum: They're O.K.

Tom Freiwald: If Playboy says they are in-they are alright with

Fred Casper: I'm blind to those things.

Daniel Larson: Fine, fine, fine, fine, the shorter the better cut them off!

Joe Angelo: Great! As long as they aren't on my girl. Ed Ryun: O.K.

EDITOR'S THANK YOU

The editor would like to express his appreciation and thanks to the photographers who worked throughout the day and night Saturday on shooting, developing, and printing the Homecoming and printing the Homecoming pictures for this issue of the



Pictured above are the WRA delegates who attended the annual state convention in Eau Claire. They are, left to right, Jill Godfrey, Chris Drengberg, Miss Erdlitz, Cathy Buie, and Janet Geiser.

WOMENS RECREATIONAL ASSOCIATION TO HAVE MANY ACTIVITIES DURING YEAR

The state annual convention

was held in Eau Claire October

5 and 6. Stout was represented

by Kathy Buie, Chris Drengberg, Janice Geiser, Mary Meudt, Jill Godfrey, and Miss Erdlitz. The

convention, which was both in-

teresting and profitable, ended

with a noon banquet Saturday,

ORIENTATION

October 28, at 3 p.m. in the

lounge of the girl's dormitory, Panhellenic will sponsor a social

orientation party. At this party,

they will introduce rushing pro-

cedures and the sorority in gen-

eral to all new freshmen and

transfer students. Each of the

four sorority presidents on our

campus will be giving short talks

on the aspects of sorority life.

Also, the Panhellenic council will

questions to new students and those interested in rushing. If

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Monday and Tuesday nights continue through October 29. have been full of activity for members of the W.R.A. Monday, October 15, ended the two-week volleyball tournament, but the activities have not ended. The basketball tournament began Tuesday, October 16 and will

THREE TO ATTEND CLOTHING MEETING

Three members of the home economics faculty of Stout state college will attend the annual meeting of the central region textile and clothing teachers in Chicago, Thursday and Friday. Attending will be Mrs. Alyce Vanek, Miss Sarah Littlefield, and Miss Mary Van Allsburg. Mrs. Vanek is a member of the conference planning committee.



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"HELL WEEK" FOR PLEDGES CONCLUDES

Did you notice any strange odors like that of old raccoon coats in your class rooms this past week? Or did you notice that a new guard has been placed to protect the Union? Well, if you didn't notice these things or the straw hats and canes, battle axes, and fez hats, then you just weren't existing for the whole past week. These were the signs of Hell Week that started at S.S.C. last Thursday.

Yes, this last week twentythree fortunate fellows have been going through the trials and tribulations of pledging a fraternity. It must have been pure enjoyment. After all, who wouldn't enjoy eating all those health giving eggs, guarding all of the pretty girls in the Union, shining shoes, raking leaves, and numerous other activities that these lucky pledges have done. These fellows will become full fledged, active fraternity men on Thursday.

Carrying the battle axes for Chi Lambda this semester are Jim Klapste, Bruce Hirte, and Bill Haase. These pledges are under the tender, loving care of pledgemaster Chester Jensen.

The pledges in the fez hats are pledging Delta Kappa. Included in this fine group are Gary Goldbeck, Dave Beardslee, Jim Blaskovich, Bernard Schmidt, Bob Marcella, Ralph Drier, Don Noller, and Dave Schneck. Making sure they carry out their pledging duties was Dick Baker.

The dashing black derbies and old raccoon coats are again being displayed by the Phi Omega Beta (F.O.B.) pledges. Paul Whirly Barry Climie, Dennis Offerdahl, and Gary Henke are pledging this semester. Ron Kahl was their

pledgemaster. Pledging Phi Sigma Epsilon are Ron Gaudes, Ben Roder, Tom Bong, Dennis Lerum, and Larry Melby. They are distinguished by their straw hats and canes. Lead ing these pledges was Dick Henry.

The fellows with the stiff necks from wearing metal helmets and aching arms from carrying blue and white shields are the Sigma Tau Gamma pledges. They are Jim Kiesow, Roger Prickette, and Dave Lindow. Brian Walker was their pledgemaster.

TWO WATER COLORS DECORATE HOUSE

Two beautiful water colors of the Rocky Mountains, which Miss Amon painted, are adding beauty and enrichment to the Sixth street home management house. This memorial gift from Martha Ruth Amon's art collection is greatly appreciated. The Ardis Tvedith painting is waiting the selection of a suitable location in some other area of the school.

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SPARGO REPRESENTS WIS. IN 4-H CONTEST

state college junior from Mineral Point, Wisconsin, will represent the state of Wisconsin in the national 4-H scholarship award rogram.

Miss Spargo's selection was announced by Dr. Alice J. Kirk, dean of the school of home econ-

NEWMANITES ENTER 1962 HOMECOMING

Newman club members entered into the Homecoming festivities by entering a float in Saturday's parade. "Swing Along with the Falcons" was the theme of the float which featured a huge falcon swinging from a gallows.

There will be a province convention at Superior, November 2-3. All those interested in attending, please contact Jerry Biese as soon as possible.

A very interesting and informative talk was given at a recent meeting by "John" Shileshi Mulatu on his country, Ethiopia. Club members seemed very interested in the customs of the Ethiopians, and had many questions to ask John after his talk.

U.N. TEA HELD IN CENTER

Each year during United Nations week, Home Economics club in conjuction with the International - Relations club sponsors a United Nations Tea. This year the tea will be held at the Student Center in the ballroom from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

The members of the International Relations club act as hosts and hostesses, and many of them will dress in their native costumes.

Everyone is Welcome, so join in the fun and get better acquainted.

FIRST QUARTER ENDS NOVEMBER 2

Time speeds on and November 2 will be the end of another nine weeks at Stout. For freshmen it is their first nine weeks of college life and they are now orientated to the ways of a campus. They have had the thrill and excitement of a college Homecoming, while sophomores, juniors, and seniors were busy greeting alumni and reminiscing about past years. The freshmen have discovered something else important in college life, and that is studying.

As these nine weeks draw to a close, many of us will be making new resolutions on becoming better organized and budgeting our time wisely. This will be a great factor in getting the most out of the rest of the college year.

Miss Carolyn Spargo, a Stout omics at Stout. She will compete for a college scholarship to be awarded by the national 4-H service committee in Chicago.

> Miss Spargo, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Spargo, is majoring in home economics education at Stout. She was salutatorian of her high school graduating class and was winner of the state Future Homemakers of America scholarship in 1960. Miss Spargo is a member of Home Economics club, Wesley founda-tion, Alpha Phi social sorority, and Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home ec society.

AIR FORCE **ADMINISTERS** TESTS NOV. 3

The Air Force Officer Qualifying Team will be administered to a group of eligible young men and women who are currently seniors at Eau Claire and Stout colleges, November 3.

The purpose of this test is to determine if they can qualify as future Air Force Officers. This test is designed for college graduates to determine if they possess the necessary mental qualifications to assume an executive position with the United States Air Force

Technical Sergeant William Callaghan is the host recruitersalesman in this area and will be available to answer any questions concerning the time, place, and importance of this test.

The test is given at no expense to the college student and does not obligate the individual in any way. The test will take approximately four hours to complete with the starting time scheduled for 10 a.m. Mr. Louis Slock, Director of Extended Services, has arranged for the test to be given in the library, in Seminar rooms 50 and 54 at Eau Claire state college.

This test is one of the basic requirements for entrance into the Air Force Officer Training school which is located at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas. Upon completion of this training, the young men and women are commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the United States Air Force.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS IN ALBUQUERQUE

Dr. William J. Micheels, president of Stout state college, will address the industrial arts sectional meeting of the New Mexico Education association today at Albuquerque. He will address a similar meeting of the Colorado Education association, Friday.

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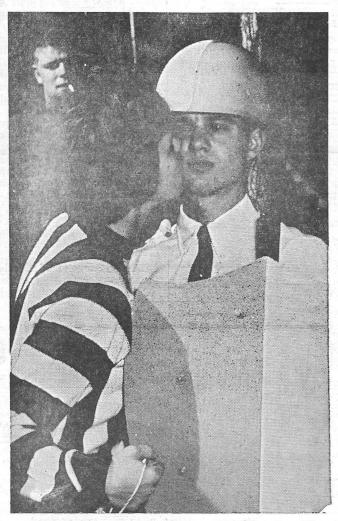
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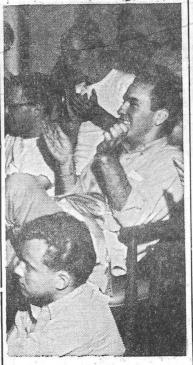
A member of the cheerleading squad kisses a Sigma Tau Gamma pledge in an attempt to "make him break." The three Sig Tau pledges were engaged in many activities last week, one of which was guarding the student center.



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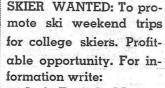
The boys from the dorm really en joyed the four seranades for Queen candidates.



A candid shot at the queen's tea shows Queen Sharon visiting with Dean Kirk.

TRI SIGS TO HOLD HALLOWEEN TEA

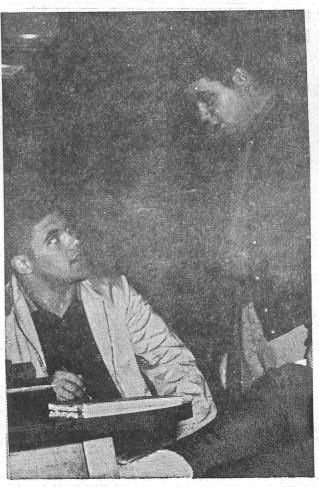
As October rolls to a close, in ride the witches bringing along with them the annual Halloween Tea, which is sponsored by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Wednesday, October 31, the girls will be serving treats for your enjoyment. The tea will be held in the student center ballroom from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to come, so be sure to stop in after class.



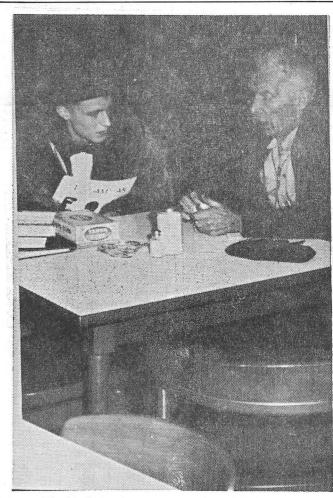
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INDIANHEAD MOUNTAIN

Bessemer, Michigan



An active Delta Kappa member is giving stiff rules and regulations to a new DK pledge. These rules were carried out during this past Hell Week on Stout's Campus. Hell Week came to a close last night and it's only logical that all the pledges are very happy.



F.O.B. pledge, Gary Hanke listens to one of the original Phi Omega Beta supporters as he talks over Homecoming and Hell Week activities.

A cute little trick from St. Paul College: A fountain of know-Wore a newspaper dress to a ball. ledge where all go to drink. The dress caught on fire And burned her entire

Prof. (rapping on desk): order! Front page, sports section, and all. | Class: Beer!

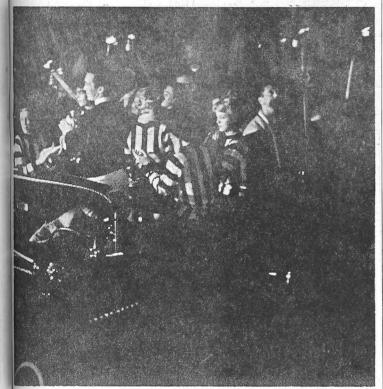
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420 Main Street Appointments CE 5-7330 She: Take me out and show me a good time. He: It won't do us any good to look at it.

He: you look like Helen Green Sha: Yeah, but I look worse in pink.



Rhythm in Hues was the theme of the Sigma Tau Gamma float which won first place in the most beautiful category. This is the fifth consecutive year that the Sig Taus have received this honor. Approximately 41,000 napkins were used in the construction of this sef-propelled float.



Pictured above are the cheerleaders who are leading the Stout students in a torchlight parade to Nelson Field for a pep rally and the burning of the letters.

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Pictured above is a member of the Chi Lambda fraternity working on the basic construction of the Chi Lambda float.



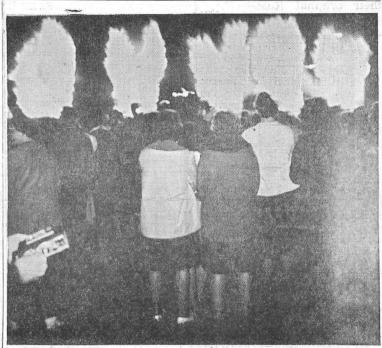
All ready for half time, is this member of Stout's Homecoming band. The band was very entertaining with their variety of numbers.



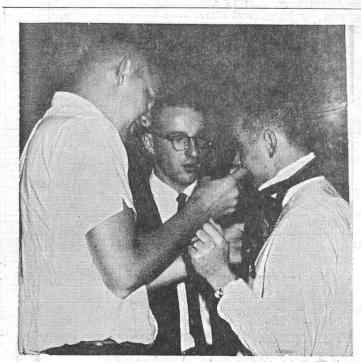
The Phi Sigs took a prize in the most humorous division with their float pictured during construction.



Delta Zeta's first place most original float with the theme We'll Octopie Victory passes in front of the spectators who lined the streets of Menomonie for the parade.



A large group of students turned out for the corona of pep rally, and the burning of the letters Friday night. Pictured above are some of the students watching burning of the letters.



Joe Borgan shows a Chi Lambda pledge the proper way to tie a necktie during Hell Week. The Chi Lambda pledges have many activities which keep them occupied throughout this week.



Pictured above are four alumni who returned for the 1962 Homecoming festivities held last weekend.

STOUT AUDIO-VISUAL CENTER MOVES TO NEW LOCATION IN BOWMAN HALL

Stout has many new additions | to its campus this year. Among them is a new audio-visual aids center in Bowman hall.

Here films are taken by the students, and they are developed in a large developing room equipped with the newest and finest machines. Within this room are three individual dark rooms; one especially designed for the development of colored films.

Not only does the audio-visual aids department work with films, but it also is in charge of the closed circuit television that we see at our football games. The center has a sound proof recording studio that will be completed very soon. This room adjoins the classroom where courses in audiovisual aids are taught. The recording studio is equipped with television sets, tape recorders, and

WHITEWATER ALUMNI HAVE GOOD REUNION

The October 6, Stout alumni reunion at Whitewater went off like clock-work. Forty-seven attended the pre-game dinner which was held in room 219 of the Whitewater student union. The food was excellent and the fellowship wonderful.

same room for late-comers after home West Allis, Wisconsin. Bethe game, also had good attend- sides attending Stout, he did ance. It was estimated that graduate around one hundred attended the university. coffee hour.

The reunion was a success and everyone in attendance had an Killip, Prairie du Chien; and two enjoyable time, but wished they could have added a few more and Mrs. Edgar Mittelstaedt. points to the Stout score.

wo glass enclosed control rooms. Special sound proof booths are available at all times for the students to use at their leisure. Each booth has a projection machine

that the boys can practice with. In connection with these booths s a small room where repairs are made on tape recorders, phonographs, and other school equip-

The audio-visual aids center is in integral part of Stout's ever expanding campus, and the courses offered are available to every-

C.O. FROELICK PASSES AWAY SEPTEMBER 1

Carl O. Froelich, a 1928 graduate of Stout, passed away following a heart attack September 1, 1962. He was a machinery salesman for the Voell Machinery company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin for the past 15 years. Previously, he was an industrial arts teacher at Nathan Hale high school. He was also a member and past president of the West Allis Lions club.

Mr. Froelich was a native of The coffee hour, held in the Minnesota, but considered his graduate work at Northwestern

> Surviving are his wife, Marie; daughter, Mrs. Suzanne Mc-Wauseca, Minnesota.

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Classes in printing and graphic arts are taught by Paul Axelsen, Tom Gray, Jerry Schemansky, and Lloyd Whydotski. Assisting these teachers are two Stout graduate students, John Hammel from Neenah, Wis. and Bruce Wally from Sandwich, Ill.

After an introductory course in printing, students are trained in letterpress printing and offset courses offered in the field of technical work, teaching, shop, and related printing.

Besides their text books, the boys have access to the best printing and graphic arts library in the country.

The Stout print shop is run like a business with unit areas in it for teaching and production. It is an excellent place to learn and get practical experience at the same time.

TWO COUPLES TEACH IN RACINE AREA

Among the 195 new teachers in the Unified School District of Racine are two newly married couples and all are 1962 graduates of Stout state college. They are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Helmle (Adele Peterson) and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Maahs (Karen Lynn Johnson).

Mr. and Mrs. Helmle will both teach at Frank Starbuck junior high school in Racine. Mr. Maahs will teach at Franklin junior high school and Mrs. Maahs will teach at Starbuck junior high school with the Helmles.

The young thing was sitting on her front porch knitting some tiny garments.

And her mother said to a neighbor, "I'm glad to see she has taken an interest in something other than running around with boys."



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held in conjunction with the ner that will follow at 6:30 p.m W.E.A. convention in Milwaukee.

This meeting is scheduled for Thursday evening, November 1, at the Wisconsin hotel, 720 North Third street, Milwaukee. (The special room location will be available in the Wisconsin hotel lobby.)

The evening's highlights are a social hour which will be held

SEAPORCEL **ACQUIRES** NEW COMPANY

The R. M. Thompson Construction company of Florida has been acquired by the Seaporcel, Inc. of New York. R. M. Thompson, graduate of Stout in 1915, founded this company 41 years ago. It is one of the largest and best known shopping center builders in the state of Florida. Since 1949 the Thompson organization has built 37 major shopping centers with a total valuation exceeding \$159 million dollars.

The Seaporcel is a major manufacturer of porcelain metal and also operates several shopping centers and office buildings in Florida. This is the second merger with other companies to gain enough resources in money and men to expand its industry. The company is now ready to expand its shopping center and commercial operations virtually anywhere in the world.

The Thompson firm will still be available to developers not connected with Seaporcel. A new Thompson office will open soon in Miami to serve the south Florida region.

A Stout alumni reunion will be | from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and a din at a cost of \$3.65 per person (in cluding tax and tips.)

The reservations can be maile to Mrs. Allen Fritz, 5750 Nort Argyle avenue, Milwaukee 9, Wis consin. The deadline for reserva tions is October 29.

Anyone can attend the social hour with no reservations, bu reservations are needed for the dinner.

KIRST PASSES AWAY

Arthur J. Kirst, a 1916 grad ate of Stout, passed away of heart attack August 23, 1962. It taught in the schools of Strancisco, California, from 192 1955 when he retired. He is su vived by his wife, Margarett Kirst; and children, Margan Peterson, Dorothy Fetner, Shirk Kirst, and William Kirst; an eleven grandchildren.

STOUT GRADUATES HAVE NEW SON

A son, David Allen, was bor to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Lin 1509 - 60th street, Kenosha, Wi consin, August 23, 1962. Bot parents were students at Sto state college, where he receiv his Master's Degree in 1961. I Link is teaching at the new Lan junior high school in Kenosh It was completed in time for u this fall.

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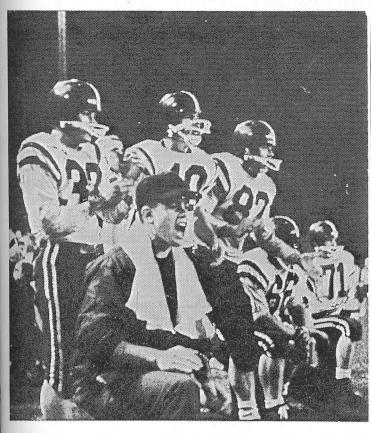
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Trainer Joe Brenner and various members of the Devils offensive squad cheer in approval as another drive is stopped. Joe is our head trainer and has three years of experience.



Sophomore cheerleader Kathy Waldschmidt shows enthus asm as she cheers the Devils on. Kathy hails from Oak Park, I linois.

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COACHES

What can you say to or about team which has the potential to win but doesn't? Last week was probably our poorest game of the season, yet even with that we might have won it if we could have gone into score when we had the opportunity. It's no consolation, but films of the game indicate River Falls did not score on that pass, the official made n error. As a team we made more errors than the officials and this cannot be assumed to have beaten us. There is a breakdown of the techniques in football and must be improved if we are to

Everyone knows and apprecites your support of the team. The team doesn't want your sympathy. They have two chances to redeem themselves and get into the win column. They will have to pick themselves up off the floor and come out fighting. If they are the kind of team I think hey are, they will do just that.

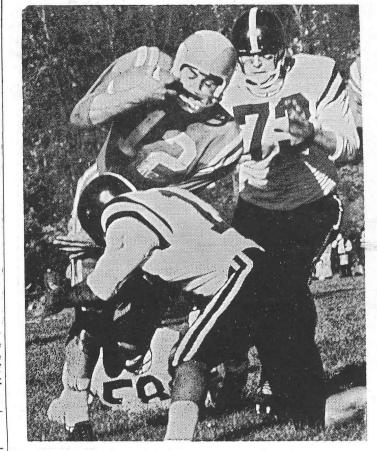
SEVEN PLEDGE APO

Seven new pledges are particpating in the pledgeship of Eta Kappa chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity at Stout.

The pledges may be noticed about campus by their pledgepoards in the shape of a trefoil. APO is unique as the active nembers may not haze the pledges.

Questions may be asked, and f not answered correctly, points may be charged against them. These points may be worked off by helping the school, the community, and the country: the three objectives of A-Phi-O.

The pledges are Bob Slane, Terry Barton, Gary Geszvain, Anthony Gullickson, John Hoiby,



Halfback Tom Norman prepares to land a smashing tackle to an opponent. Cy Pontillo moves in to lend a helping hand.



It seems that all of the Hom coming events were successful except the game. I am truly run-Pete Johnson, and Roy Carlson. ning out of good things to say

about the team. I guess the most important thing about winning a game is scoring points and our Devils just didn't have the spark. It is hard for me as a player to criticize the team because I am probably as much at fault as any other player.

One of these days everyone on the team is going to realize what a good ball club we are. That's when we'll be a championship team. At this point in the game no one can say we are over confident. Deep down as individuals we want to win very badly, but as a team we don't feel this desire together. This could plainly be seen in Saturday's game against River Falls. One of our backs would put forth all of his effort to gain yardage, but the lineman blocking for him wasn't fired up and missed his block. It's just a matter of getting in unison to get the job done.

Whitewater held on to its lead in our conference by rolling over Wisconsin-Milwaukee 38-6. Eau Claire slopped its way up to a tie with Stevens Point for second place by downing an unpredictable La Crosse squad by two touchdowns.

An inspired Stevens Point team buried Superior 40-12 in a Homecoming game that Point fans are still talking about. Platteville put forth two touchdowns and ruined Oshkosh's Homecoming. The final score in that game ended 14-7.

Tomorrow the Bluedevils will end their home schedule by playing host to Oshkosh. Both teams will be looking for their first conference victory. Stout remains one place above last place Oshkosh due to their tie with Superior. I have a feeling that both teams will be up for this game. They are both in the same boat. This game will determine who occupies the cellar position.



"Come on you guys, let's get going!" Coach Sparger seems to be yelling, as he scans the Bluedevil offense. Coach Sparger is the head line coach.

MORRIE'S BARBER SHOP

CEdar 5 - 7630 (Across from the college) This is the story of Johnny Mc-

Who ran thru the town with his pants on fire. He went to the doctors and fainted with fright,

When the doctors told him his

end was a sight.



Jack Neubauer fights for extra yardage as a River Falls defender executes a shoulder tackle early in the Homecoming battle. Neubauer plays on both the offensive and defensive teams.

DEVILS PLAY HOST TO OSHKOSH STATE

The River Falls Falcons spoiled Stout's Homecoming last weekend by defeating the Bluedevils by a score of 6 to 0.

The spoiler came before an overflow crowd at Nelson field. The winning score came on a pass tossed by Tom Everson to Tom Sempf in the third quarter. The try for the extra point was wide. The Bluedevils threatened only once. They moved the ball to the Falcon 12 yard line in the first quarter, but the River Falls defensive held on a fourth down situation with four yards to go. The Bluedevil defense also stopped one Falcon scoring drive on their own 26 yard line when River Falls fumbled, the last of six during one game.

River Falls had the over-all edge in statistics out-gaining the Bluedevils by 100, 282, and 182 yards. The Falcons gained 152 yards on the ground and 130 by air while Stout had 169 rushing and 13 by air.

The victory was the third for River Falls against three defeats while the Bluedevil record is now 1-4-1. The next game for the Bluedevils will be tomorrow night at Nelson field when they enter-

FALCONS EDGE SSC 6 - 0

BLUEDEVILS FAIL TO PUSH PIGSKIN OVER

An unlucky Oshkosh state college team invades Nelson field Saturday night to battle Bob Bostwick's Stout state Bluedevils.

The Bluedevils will be seeking their first conference win of the year, as will the invading Oshkosh team. This is the first time in the past four years that the teams will meet. This is due to conference rotation.

Oshkosh has been just about as unlucky as we have this year in losing close ball games. Their first conference game ended 7-6 with Wisconsin-Milwaukee on top. Several weeks ago Eau Claire whisked past Oshkosh 20-19 by scoring all of their points in the final quarter.

Bostwick will be starting with the same line from last Saturday's 6-0 Homecoming loss. Tom Dinges may not start on the defensive team due to a cracked cheek bone.

Mike Schipper will remain at quarterback, and the same backfield will start. Utility man, Jim Flemming, will work at the fullback and either halfback positions.

Both teams, although they don't have attractive records, will be out to collect their first conference victory. The game will decide who occupies the cellar position in the Wisconsin state college conference.

This is our last home game, so it will be the last chance for many of you to see the Bluedevils in action. Go out and support the team.

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Coach Sparger looks somewhat depressed as he observes the game between the Falcons and Bluedevils.



Homecoming Queen Sharon Weiss, gives words inspiration to the student body. Afterwards the que and her court attended the burning of the letters Nelson Field.



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62 TOWER RECEIVES FIRST CLASS RATING

The present TOWER staff re- ing in the yearbook contest. ceived notice Thursday that the 1962 TOWER has received a First Class Honor Rating in recent judging of the Associated College Press.

The officers of the 1962 staff consisted of Marlene Hoegger (Lien), editor; Helen Sjolander Westness, associate editor; Darrell Grosskoph, production editor; and Nancy Reindl, literary editor. Nancy Reindl, the only returning editor states, "This is a wonderful honor for the Stout yearbook, but it wouldn't have been posible without a good staff behind it."

The TOWER is sent to the Associated Collegiate Press judging service in the spring of every year along with a listing of the work done by students and professional workers. The yearbook is then rated with other college yearbooks of approximately the same number in student population, and is classified as All-American, (The 1958 TOWER received this award), First Class Honor, Second Class, Third Class, or Fourth Class. This is the fourth year in a row that the TOWER has won a First Class Honor Rat-

PHI UPSILON INITIATES 5 MEMBERS

Saturday, October 27, the Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron held initiation of its new members in the Memorial student center.

The new initiates are Susan Banovich, Geraldine Freese, Joan Harrison, Karen Horkey, and Carol Kardin.

At this ceremoney, Dr. Fern Horn was made an honorary mem-

After the initiation a luncheon was held in the Cherry lounge.

The yearbooks are evaluated on the content of the book and the display of the material within it. It is also rated on how well it serves the functions and purposes of being: 1. a record of the year with complete coverage of facts and events; 2. a memory book for students which includes as many of their school activities as possible; 3. a public relations medium to acquaint the reader in the community with the school and its curricular and extra-curricular activities; 4. a student project to give the student an opportunity to participate in a responsible project; and 5. as a reference book with readily available

The 1962 TOWER staff has started early and is working hard to compile a book which will meet all of the standards of a good yearbook and which will bring more honors for the TOWER and

TRI SIGS PRESENT ANNUAL AWARDS

Two outstanding individual awards were given to Judy Dorow and Sharon Krueger at Sigma Sigma Sigma sororities Homecoming breakfast, October 27.

The scholarship improvement award, a silver sorority bracelet, was given to Judy Dorow for the highest scholastic improvement made this last semester. Sharon Hutchins, who had received the traveling bracelet last year, presented it to Judy at the breakfast.

The traveling Lavalier, a gold necklace with a black onyx, was presented to Sharon Krueger for having the highest grade point of the sorority last semester. Judy Lee, a graduate teaching at Whitehall high school, presented the necklace to Sharon. Judy had the honor of wearing the Lavalier last semester.



Pictured above are just a few of the couples who danced at the Delta Zeta Halloween dance called Spooky Hollow. Hovlid hall's Tradewinds provided the music as the Memorial student center took on a atmosphere of goblins, witches and spooks, cats, bones and bats. The dance was well attended and enjoyed by all. Highlight of the evening was the presentation of the door prize.

REGISTRAR REQUESTS A.C.T. SCORES

Any Stout freshmen who have not on deposit with the Stout registrar a record of A.C.T. scores are requested to take the test November 10 at 8:00 a.m. in the Memorial student center ballroom. Students will register and pay the fee for the test in advance in room 123, Dr. E. R. Oetting, examiner.

A "special examination" fine will be levied on those freshmen not responding to this appeal.

N.T.E. REGISTRATION **BEGINS NOVEMBER 1**

National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by the Educational Testing Service, will be given at more than 300 testing centers throughout the United States, Saturday, February 16, 1963.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and nonverbal reasoning, as well as one or two of thirteen Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of the subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teachers Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information containing an application and describing registration procedures, may be obtained from Dennis Bolstad, Harvey hall room 124C. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examinations fees, will be accepted by Educational Testing Service from November 1, 1962, but in any case must be received at Educational Testing Service not later than January 18, 1963.

DR. SOMMERS WRITES IND. ARTS ARTICLE

Dr. Wesley S. Sommers, chairman of the department of industrial technology at Stout state college, is the author of an article to appear in the November issue of the national magazine, Industrial Arts and Vocational Education. Title of the article is "Toward Excellence in Industrial

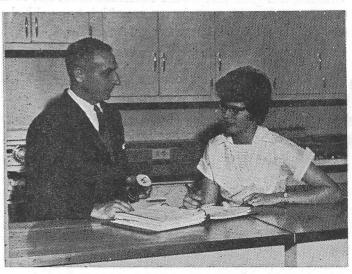
NOTICE

your first quarter texts in order to receive second quarter texts, unless you have a note from an instructor.

These texts can be returned at the following times: Friday, November 2 at 10:15 - 11:45 a.m. and 1:15 - 4:30 p.m.

There will be a \$1.00 penalty per book charged on all books returned after Friday, November

The second quarter texts will be given out at the following times: Monday, November 5 and Tuesday, November 6 at 8:15 - 11:45 a.m. and 1:15 - 4:30 p.m.



Mr. Charles Sanna of Sanna Dairies Inc. confers with Miss Barbara Knauss, a Stout state college senior, on a cooperative consumer testing project being carried on by the dairy, and the college.

STOUT COOPERATES WITH SANNA DAIRIES IN SELECTION OF WHIPPING CREAM

Stout state college and Sanna | The tests are concentrated on the Dairies are cooperating in the selection of a new canned whipping cream the dairy will put on the market soon.

Testing and evaluating of six "tasters" for the project, and different cream formulas for the Miss Knauss keeps careful reproposed product is being done in cords of all tests and the evaluthe college food laboratories by ations of the faculty members. Miss Barbara Knauss, a senior from Hastings, Minnesota. Miss Knauss is conducting a series of tests designed to determine which formed best during the test of the half dozen formulas will appeal most to the homemaker.

TWO WIN IN DISTRICT COMPETITION

District winners of the State Rita Hanson and Gail Swanson.

Rita Hanson wore a brown allwool dress, which had an eight gore skirt and jewel neckline. On campus, Rita is active in Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, serving as scrapbook chairman. She is also secretary of WRA.

Gail Swanson received a skirt length of wool as a prize and Rita was awarded a sewing box. Both girls will attend the state contest at Madison, November 16-17.

CUBAN CRISIS SETS THEME FOR DEBATE

The Cuban crisis gave an unexpected impetus to the Stout expected impetus to the Stout state college undergraduate fel-You will be required to turn in lows discussion session last week.

The discussion series inaugurated this year is designed to promote philosophical discussion of basic issues. Last week's discussion had been scheduled to revolve around ancient science and philosophy, but was changed to the contemporary issue because of popular interest.

Regular attendance at the seminars has been about 100. Last week it was 400. No disorderly outbreaks occurred, but the panel of speakers were interrupted from time to time by applause which indicated strong support for President Kennedy's position.

whipping and keeping quality of the cream. Members of the Stout home

economics faculty are serving as "tasters" for the project, and

When the testing project is completed, Sanna Dairies will market the cream that has perseries.

Mr. Charles Sanna of the dairy's Menomonie branch said his company has always been "happy to take advantage of the facilities and personnel at the college which are in an ideal position to apply consumer quality_tests to products."

Testing of new products for Sanna has been done at the college over a period of years and Wool contest held at Eau Claire has included tests of nonfat dry Saturday, October 20, include milk and pudding mixes containing dry milk products.

Recipes for the use of a nonfat dry milk produced by Sanna also were developed and tested at Stout.
Miss Ella Jane Meiller is the

Stout home economics faculty member over-seeing the current project.

"We are always happy to test products or prospective products for industry," Miss Meiller explained, "because it gives our women actual experience in the commercial field many of them will go into after graduation."

DANCE SETS ATMOSPHERE

The dance, Spooky Hollow, sponsored by the Delta Zeta sorority was well attended.

The Union ballroom took a fes-

tive Halloween look as bats, bones, cats, and ghosts provided a "spooky" atmosphere. Three rather unusual "ladies" were an unexpected added attraction.

"Tradewinds" provided The music that was enjoyed by all. Refreshments of kisses (candy) and cider (apple) were served. The door prize, a live black cat, was won by Reuben Hoffman.

GRAPPLE WITH IDEAS

A grave crisis has arisen since President Kennedy's decision to quarantine Cuba. The possibilities of nuclear war and world annihilation seem great. These facts seem to have imbedded themselves in the minds of the student body. Granted, it is good that we are concerned about this situation, but when studies are forgotten and left incomplete because of the threat of nuclear war, we are defeating our main purpose in college life; to learn to do things well and grapple with ideas.

Throughout the past weeks, statements pertaining to the threat of world annihilation have been made. Some classic examples are: "Why should I do my physics, the world will probably end before the assignment is due;" "Let's just forget about school and go and have fun before it happens;" and "Let's forget about the paper because we won't be here Friday anyway."

These statements point out the fact that many of us are pessimistic in nature, that we give up at the first sign of a problem, and that we don't really care about correcting the situation at hand.

We as college students are expected to grapple with ideas; ideas which occur in all walks of life. What a country this would be if everyone gave up at the first sign of trouble. Of course this is just what the communists would like to have us do. Our country is a great world power only because our forefathers grappled with ideas and overcame the problems which they encountered, and our country will stay this way only if we follow in the footsteps of our forefathers.

By this time most of us can see that our country will be here for a long time to come. Many of us have been caught without an assignment completed. Of course this is water over the dam. But when a problem, whether it is large or small, arises again, let's challenge and overcome it. Let's learn to do things well, and let's learn to grapple with ideas so that we can keep and build the democracy that we love and cherish.

Donna Foley

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IT'S GREEK TO ME

An orientation to the social sororities on Stout's campus was held Sunday afternoon at Tainter hall.

A panel of the sorority presidents presented several aspects of sorority life. The main topics of discussion were standards and cost, membership, social, and scholarship.

The panel, question and answer session, and informal tea were

Sorority information sheets were passed out and there are more available at the main desk in Tainter hall.

Girls interested in sororities are asked to fill out the interest blanks and return them to Dean Pedersen's office.

If you have any topics on sorority life you wish discussed, please put your questions in the Panhellenic mailbox in the student center and we will try to answer them.

CALENDAR

Friday, November 2 8:00 Alpha Psi Omega play End of nine weeks Saturday, November 3 8:00 Alpha Psi Omega play Football — St. Cloud — There

Monday, November 5 312 FH 4:30 Band 4:30 Stoutonia Office 7:00 Arts and Crafts BH 7:00 Metals Guild

7:00 Alpha Psi Omega 7:00 Radio club 7:15 WRA

Phy Ed 7:15 Phi U 9 Lib Tuesday, November 6 7:00 APO

7:15 Newman club Center 7:30 SCF 312 FH Wednesday, November 7

9:30 Convocation 7:00 Rifle club

Thursday, November 8 7:00 Chi Lambda 29 29 HH 7:00 Delta Kappa 202 BH 7:00 Delta Zeta 14 Lib 209 BH 7:00 FOB 7:00 Phi Sigma Epsilon Phy Ed 7:15 Sigma Sigma Sigma 11 Lib 7:15 Sigma Tau Gamma House

7:20 Alpha Phi 10 Lib Alpha Sigma Alpha 7:309 Lib Friday, November 9 8:00 Lyceum Texas Boy's Choir

DK National Convention

Saturday, November 10 Pop Concert

BEAUTIFYING YOUR NEXT FRUIT SALAD

Dress up your next cottage cheese and fruit salad by adding nut meats and fresh dates Simply fold the nuts and chopped dates into cottage cheese along with a little lemon rind to accent the flavors.

Make your favorite pancakes and serve, topped with a mixture of chopped toasted almonds and whipped butter. The almonds add a flavor and crunchiness that will make these pancakes a special

For a Chinese touch to a chicken and rice casserole, add celery and crisp almonds. A dash of soy sauce gives interesting flavor.

The English favor the flavor of horseradish with roast beef. To serve horseradish with pot roast, add some to the gravy.

Soft fruits such as peaches, pears, plums, grapes, apricots berries, and cherries should be stored unwashed in refrigerator bags or in a hydrator.

She: There's one thing I want to teel you before you go any further.

He: What's that? e: Don't go any further.

aims of the applied dress design synthetic or actual hair, are class on a recent field trip to St. Paul and Minneapolis.

The emphasis at Amluxen's, our first stop, was fabric, the content, qualities, and cost of many being explained. Fabrics for the new year have decided texture interest and feature rich colors. Naked wool, mohair, jersey, and suede were foremost among the fabrics shown.

Clothes of elegant simplicity constituted the collection of outfits shown at the Oval room at Dayton's. The new looks evident for 1963 include long jackets stopping below the hipline, empire waistline, double breasted bodice, the tunic dress, and long slim evening gowns. One of the newest shapes is the shift silhouette which stresses a loose comfortable fit. Designs by Christian Dior, Norman Norell, Paulene Trigere, Adele Simpson, and Junior Sophisticates were special attractions of the collection shown by Miss Spencer, assistant buyer.

A wide range of suits, coats, and dresses, several being modeled, were featured at Field-Schlick. Prominent among these clothes were fur trims and linings, knits, excellent job.

Fashion and fabrics were the and coat dresses. Wigs, either popular because of their conven-

The wealth of fabrics and the ideas of great designers will certainly be an inspiration to the students as they apply design to

BARNARD TO GIVE A-V INSTRUCTION

Dr. David P. Barnard, professor and chairman of the Audio-Visual center at Stout state college, will conduct an audio-visual in-service training session for the Ondossagon public schools at Ashland November 9.

NOTICE

The officers of the junior class t would like to express their appreciation to the members of the class for excellent help on the Homecoming dance decorations.

The time that you spent during the week and on Saturday evening made it possible for us to put P them up in the short time we had.

Thanks also, to the chairmen of P the committees, who did such an

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gram offers Home Economic students graduating between January and June, 1963, the op-portunity to apply for a "dream" junior executive position in Pillsbury's home service center.
June 20, 1963, the top award winner will step into a key position as associate director of Pillsbury's junior home service center, receiving a salary of \$4800.

This unusual, one-year position includes being introduced to the 1963 American Home Economics Association convention in Kansas City, attending the 15th Grand National Bake-Off as Pillsbury's official hostess to the junior contestants (Mary Schultz a Stout graduate and 1962 winner met Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower during the bake-off in New York last September), and appearing on women's TV programs around the United States. Other aspects of the associate director's position include testing and developing speaking to teenage groups about Home Economics careers, writing teenage party books and posing for newspaper pictures on teen parties.

The junior excutive training program is planned to give prac-

The 1963 Pillsbury awards pro- | tical and personalized training in the operation of major corporate departments, relating their operations to the role of the home economist in business. This includes training in the research and development laboratory, pack-aging, marketing, public relations and company advertising agen-

HOVLID HALL HOLDS FIRST OPEN HOUSE

An appropriate end for Stout's 1962 Homecoming was the open house held in Hovlid hall.

Visitors, students, and faculty toured the floors of Hovlid between the hours of 12:00 and 4:00 p.m. An added attraction at Hovlid was a informal get-together in the main lounge of the basement, where there was popular music being played by four freshman boys who recently joined together as a rock and roll band.

The band consisted of three guitars and a set of drums. The four members of this newly organized band are Randy VanDersharf, Tony Schwaller, Max Day, and Jim Mitchel. Their temporary title is the "Tradewinds."

STOUT APO RECEIVES TOP HONOR

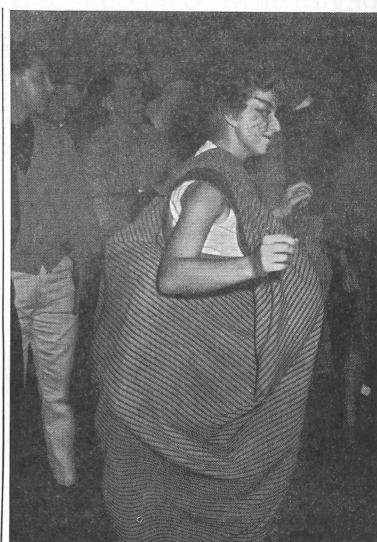
The Eta Kappa chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, at Stout state college received the honor of being the top chapter among small colleges throughout the country.

There are over 320 chapters of A-PHI-O in the nation. Eta Kappa chapter received the award for leading the nation in new pledges, new initiates, and its quality of program.

Honored by the national office in Kansas City, Missouri was Victor Basyldo, a former Stout student, on his becoming a life member of the fraternity.

DAUGHTER BORN TO PAPAS FAMILY

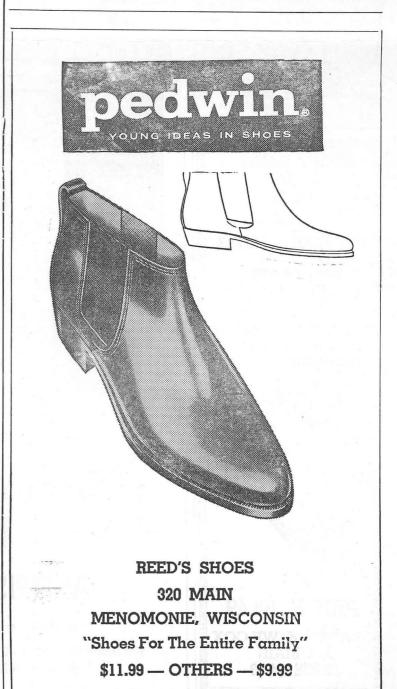
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Papas are the proud parents of a baby girl born June 28, 1962, and her name is Susan Leigh. The mother is Donita Papas (nee Beguhn). They also have a new address and now live at 3312 Edgewood Avenue South, St. Louis Park 26, Minne-



I give up; what is it? This was the scene at Tainter hall's Halloween dance which was held last Friday. The dance was rated a success.



LEE'S DRUG STORE "ACROSS FROM THE COLLEGE"



DEVILS BEAT OSHKOSH, 33-13

Bob Reid and Mike Schipper scored two touchdowns each to spark Stout's spirited Bluedevils to a 33-13 conference win over the Oshkosh Titans last Saturday night at Nelson field.

The first score for the 'Devils came after Jack Neubauer intercepted an Oshkosh pass and returned it to the Titan 45 yard line. The conversion by Dick Romanek gave Stout a 7-0 lead. Minutes later Bob Reid gave Stout a 13-0 lead on a 45 yard scoring jaunt. The try for the extra point by Romanek was wide.

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Early in the second quarter,
Oshkosh hit paydirt on a pass
from Jim Jaeger to Jerry Gypp.
Lenny Ullsberger's try for the
conversion was short and Stout
held a 13-6 edge. Reid added the
extra point. The play was set up
on a brillant 40 yard punt return
to the Oshkosh 5 yard line by Tom
Norman. The Bluedevils held the
lead at halftime, 20 - 6.

Oshkosh found paydirt for the second and last time in the game in the third quarter when Jaeger connected for his second TD pass of the evening, this time to Floyd Marks for 11 yards. Ullsberger converted to make the score Stout 20 — Oshkosh 13.

Stout tallied twice in the final quarter on runs of 1 and 4 yards by Freshman Quarterback Mike Schipper. The two scores were Schipper's first and second in college ball by rushing. Miller attempted the conversions, the first being good and the second off to the left making the final score Stout 33 — Oshkosh 13.

This was a game in which the Bluedevils took advantage of the breaks with Nick Fiorentino picking up two Titan fumbles, and Gene Duginski and Jack Neubauer each picking off a pass. Stout held the edge in statistics except for passing which was zero, but the powerful ground attack tallied 251 yards to 98 for Oshkosh.

The Bluedevils play their final game of the season tomorrow night when they travel to St. Cloud to take on the Huskies.

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Passes Attempted 30	3
Passes Completed 11	1
Passes Intercepted 1	2
Punts 4	3
Punt Average 25	35
Fumbles Lost 2	1
First Downs 11	12
Rushing5	12
Passing 4	0
Penality 2	0
Score by Quarters:	
Stout13 7 0 13—	33
Oshkosh 0 6 7 0—	13

SIG TAUS CLINCH INTRAMURAL TITLE

With only one game to play, the Sig Taus have clinched first place in intramural football with a 4-0 record. Making their way to second place, the FOB's have 3 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie. The Buckeyes have broken even so far with their 2-2 record. A 1-2-1 standing is held by the Phi Sigs while the DK's and Chi Lambdas have 1-3 and 1-4 results respectively.

Intramural basketball will begin the week of November 18 on a 10 man team basis.



STOUT DEVILS MOVE TO ST. CLOUD SAT.

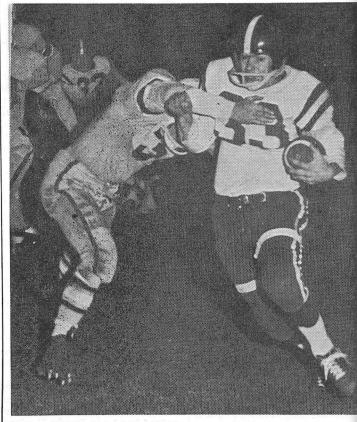
Tomorrow afternoon our Bluedevil gridiron squad travels to St. Cloud, Minnesota to engage the Huskies in a non-conference clash. Game time is 2:00 p.m., and this will be the final game for the 1962 grid squad.

Last year the 'Devils defeated the St. Cloud squad 18-6 and the Stoutmen would like to repeat the preformance tomorrow. St. Cloud has an overall record of two wins, four losses, and one tie, or exactly the same overall record as the Bluedevils so far.

The Stoutmen will kickoff with pretty much the same lineup that has been starting with the exceptions of Tom Dinges and Duane Ramberg and possibly Mitch Miller. Tom Dinges is out of action because of a broken check bone, and hard hitting Duane Ramberg is on the bench as the result of a tremendous tackle in the Oshkosh game. Miller is nursing a sore back, but may see action Saturday.

The Huskies' basic strength lies in their passing game. They can fire that ball well, and have gained much of their yardage this season in the air. The Bluedevils have had some difficulty with pass defense this season, allowing all but two touchdowns scored against them on passes. Much of the yardage gained on the Stout defenders was also gained by passing. This seems to indicate that the fortunes of the game will depend heavily upon how well the St. Cloud quarterbacks hit their receivers, or how difficult the Stout defense makes this.

This game will wrap up the football season for the squad, and the boys will certainly be doing their best to chalk up another victory even if it doesn't improve their conference standing.



Halfback Bob Reid scampers around the left end of Oshkosh's line to pick-up another first down. Stown gained 251 yards on the ground and Oshkosh 98. The Bluedevils were fired up for this the last conference game which they won by the score of 33-13 Tomorrow afternoon the fighting Bludevils will meet St. Cloud in a non-conference game. This will be the last game of the 1962 season, and the boys are hopeful for another win.



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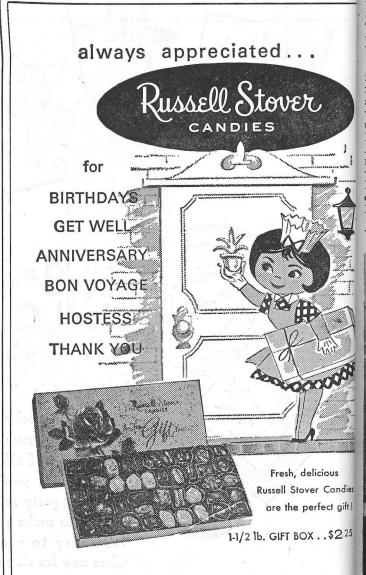
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SSC COED MAJORS IN INDUSTRIAL ARTS

ition of being the only woman among 900 undergraduate men majoring in industrial education or industrial technology.

Lana Pedersen of Campbellsport, Wisconsin, is enthusiastic about the situation, to say the

"I love it. I didn't expect to like

NEWMANITES PUBLISH NATIONAL PAPER

The Stout state college Newman club published a newspaper recently which was sent out nationally.

The newspaper, titled "Verbum" which is the Latin word meaning "The Word", was made possible through the cooperation of the Newman clubs of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan known collectively as the North Central Province. The Province chairman of North Central and the 1st vice - chairman, Julius Gilbertson and Marlene Czerwonka respectively appointed and advised the Stout Newman club in publishing "Verbum."

The paper would not have been possible without the help of the Stout Typographical society. They printed the paper after the text was submitted for printing by the Stout Newman club.

After "Verbum" was published it was sent to every national officer of the Newman club and also to every Province chairman which includes every state in the union. "Verbum" was sent to President John Kennedy and to Attorney General Robert Kennedy. They are both honorary advisory members to the National Newman club federation which includes 800 Newman clubs in the Nation.

An 18-year-old coed at Stout it as much as I do," she said. state college is in the unique pos- Lana, of course, doesn't lack for feminine companionship either, since some 700 women are majoring in home economics at Stout, and she lives with several hundred of them at Tainter hall for women on the campus.

> During her first semester, Lana is taking on such generally unfeminine courses as metals and griphic arts, in addition to the more conventional (for women) English, algebra, speech, sociology and swimming.

> Speaking of her introductory metals course, in which she is making a vise, Lana said,"The boys kid me a little, but not much." Evidence of her acceptance in the class with her appointment, by unanimous vote, as shop superintendent.

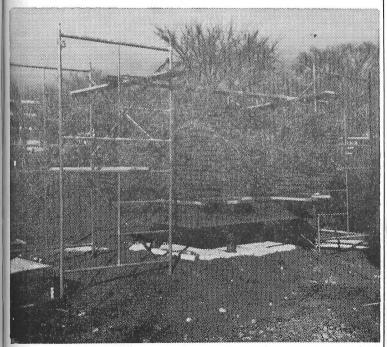
Lana became interested in some sort of industrial career when she was in high school. Her father, Leo Pedersen, noticed an item in a Milwaukee newspaper about a technical writing curriculum offered at Stout. He urged Lana to consider it.

She became interested and wanted to take an industrial arts course in high school but was not allowed to.

After two mounths at Stout, Lana is considering a switch from industrial education to industrial technology to take better advantage of her interest and aptitude for technical writing.

Dr. John A. Jarvis, dean of industrial education at Stout, noted that there have been several coeds in both of the major industrial courses. At least one, he said graduated and taught industrial arts in a parochial high school.

The Pedersen family is increasingly college-minded these days. Lana's twin sister, Linda, is a freshman at Oshkosh state college majoring in history.



If you have been observing the construction on the new dormitory which is just south of the library, you have seen this "test." The pile of metal is supported by a metal peg which is driven into the ground. If the peg does not sink under the weight the present foundation will be able to support the weight of the new dormitory.

TEXAS CHOIR TO APPEAR HERE TONIGHT

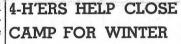
A musical treat is in store for the student body Friday, November 9, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium when the famous "Texas Boys' Choir" will present a

The choir consists of 26 young boys who are hand-picked and specially-trained. The "Texas Boys' Choir" has performed on popular radio and television programs such as the Dave Garroway, Pat Boone, and "Calendar" shows and has recently returned from a European Concert tour.

George Bragg, founder and musical director, will direct the choir in the hand solfege system which associates particular hand signals with each note of the musical scale. The "Texas Boys' Choir" is the only singing group in America to make use of this unique conducting method.

The "Texas Boys' Choir" is particularily noted because it is a non-denominational, civic organization with its headquarters in Fort Worth, Texas.

Plan to attend this fine lyceum tonight.



Last weekend nine members of the Stout 4 - H club went to Camp Upham Woods near Wisconsin Dells. They helped close the camp for the winter. As well as the students from Stout, there were thirty - one students from Plattville and the University of Wisconsin.

The weekend began with supper and square dancing Friday night. Saturday the 4-H'ers night. Saturday the cleaned the cabins, raked the grounds, and brought in the boats. A tour of Blackhawk Island was conducted in the afternoon. Saturday evening Lenore Landry, extension specialist in clothing and textiles at the University of Wisconsin, showed slides she had taken in Canada.

After dinner Sunday the weary 4 - H'ers returned to their home campuses. Those attending from Stout were Gayle Swanson, Tom Twesme, Gary Riesenberg, John Strief, Judy Weiss, Jean Roggow Ann Marshall, Carol Parish, and Jean Spreacher.

AUDITORIUM IS SCEN FOR CONCERT

The Stout Concert Band and Symphonic Singers, under the direction of Dr. Edfield Odegard, will present their annual fall "Pops" concert, Saturday November 10, 1962 at 8:00 p.m. in the Stout auditorium.

The concert will consist of a variety of "pops" and light concert music by such well known composers as Jerome Kern, Richard Rodgers, and Morton Gould.



A scene from the fall play, "The Lark."

ATTENDANCE SUPERB AT ALPHA PSI PLAY

November 1, 2, and 3, Alpha Psi Omega presented their fall production of Jean Anouilh's "The Lark." The play was under the direction of Noel Falkofske. Setting and costumes for "The Lark" were of the 15th century France. Myrna Castleberg held the leading role as Joan of Arc. Other Alpha Psi Omega members and understudies were Peter Riebau as Warwick, James Byend as

DORM HOURS LIFTED FOR MEN STUDENTS

With freedom must come responsibility, the saying goes. At Stout state college here, evidently responsibility comes as a result of freedom also.

One of the strongest of Stout's traditions has been requiring men students to keep "hours." Each man, until this year, had to be in the dormitory at 10:45 on weeknights.

Early this year, however, discussion grew on the subject of dispensing with "hours" for men The deed was done, and the results have been "miraculous," ac cording to John Jax, resident head of Fleming hall, the newest c. Stout's dormitories for men.

"The difference is absolutel; helievahle" Jax sa appears to be an almost 100 per cent increase in quiet during study hours. We like to think the reason is that those who are nois by nature stay out and work if off and leave the dorm relatively tranquil," he explained.

Joe Borgen of Viroqua, president of the senior class and a dormitory counselor, pointed out that the removal of hours has minimized police action on the part of the dormitory staff and as a result, has created a better working relationship between counselor and counselee.

Cuchon, and Evelyn Borak as Queen Yolande. Joseph Arntz, Karn Fortney, Joseph Hock, Robert Wortok, John Zilisch, James Green, Mary Ann Graham, Linda Luck, Jack Hoiby, Ed Kerley, John Papatriantafyllou, Kenneth Clough, Robert Maxwell, Robert Hayhurst, Janet Suckow, Sandra Wagner, James Alf, Paul Teppen, Gary Thompson, Tim Fairchild, and Jim Hanson made up the rest of the cast.

Attendance was superb all three nights the play was given. It showed a good beginning to Alpha Psi Omega's coming year.

DEM DANCE TO BE HELD NEXT FRIDAY

All Stout students will have an opportunity to dance to the music of "The Tradewinds" at the Donkey Serenade, Friday evening, November 16.

The Young Democrats club is thrilled to have engaged this exceptional college group to play for the students' dancing pleasure.

Students having Young Democrats membership cards will be admitted to the dance free. Memberships can be obtained from any Young Democrats member. Plan now to attend the Donkey Serenade. You don't want to miss this evening of dancing entertainment.

STALE TESTS MAKE TOP CRIB MATERIAL

Test cribbing is a problem on many college campuses, and Stout's campus is not immune to this problem. In fact, test cribbing has taken place on our campus for many years.

The cause of this problem lies with the faculty. Many instructors use their tests semester after semester without change. Two years ago, Dr. Verne C. Fryklund requested each faculty member to change his tests. Many of the instructors obliged this request, but today some are using the same tests they changed two years ago.

Today, test cribbing takes place in physics and some history courses at Stout; and there is no doubt that it takes place in other courses unknown to me at present. Many instructors will state that students cannot possibly have a crib for their tests, but if they will consult Dr. Salyer, they will find that even his "90 demon" test in secondary education was cribbed a few years ago.

As the saying goes, "if you need a test crib just go to a fraternity member." This statement, in part, is true, but there are many non-fraternity students on our campus who have

Granted the students are wrong in using test cribs, but the instructors are even more at fault when they use the same test semester after semester. It surely does not take that much time to construct a new test each semester, and in time the instructor will have enough tests to enable him to give a different one each semester for four years. If this was done, cribbing of tests would greatly decrease.

It is up to the instructor to change his tests. By doing this he can help to weed out the poorer students, and in turn only the best will be able to graduate from this institution.



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Reporting

The United Council meeting at Whitewater, November 2 - 3 was discussed. Five members of the SSA will represent Stout.

Intramural games set up by the athletic department were discussed and it was suggested that a more active schedule could be set up to include more teams. Gary Leonard was asked to check into

The Gamma Delta requested and was granted permission to sell candy at the dorms February 4 1963.

A Christmas dance for Thurs day, December 20 was suggested and Tom Freiwald was put in charge of checking on bands available. The SSA will meet with Dean Pedersen to set up a schedule for Stout Day's to be held December 1.

It was suggested that the SSA get a price list for different kinds of punch, cakes, and cookies so the organizations would have a guide to follow in planning refreshments at a dance or tea.

The Stout Student Handbook in the process of revision and the SSA will be working on the constitution and other portions of the

CALENDAR

Friday, November 9 Lyceum-Texas Boys Choir DK National Convention Saturday, November 10 Concert Monday, November 12

4:30 Band 123 FH 4:30 Stoutonia Office 7:00 Arts and Crafts BH 7:00 Metals Guild 7:00 Radio club Tuesday, November 13 7:15 Newman club Center

Wednesday, November 14 SNEA Meeting

7:00 Rifle club Thursday, November 15 7:00 Chi Lambda 29 HH 7:00 Delta Kappa 202 BH 7:00 Delta Zeta 14 Lib 7:00 FOB 209 BH 7:00 Phi Sigma Epsilon Phy Ed 7:15 Sigma Sigma Sigma 11 Lib 7:15 Sigma Tau Gamma House

7:20 Alpha Phi 10 Lib 7:30 Alpha Sigma Alpha 9 Lib Friday, November 16 Donkey Serenade Y Y Dem Saturday, November 17 9:00 Panhellenic Ball Ball

Ballroom

DENKER TO SPEAK ON SHOP DRAFTING

Mr. Stan Denker, a Stout graduate, will speak Monday night, November 12, in room 336 of Fryklund hall at 7:00 p.m.

Mr Denker is one of the guest from industry speakers Metals Guild has invited to come in during the year to give short talks on metals and its related fields.

Mr. Denker's talk is open to all those who wish to attend and the Metals Guild invites you to be there. His topic is "Drafting for the Man in the Machine Shop".

Mr Denker is a draftsman at Doughboy industries Inc., Me-anical Division, of New Richmond, Wisconsin. The mechanical division employs about seventy-five, and manufactures plastic sealing machines that sold all over the

SORORITIES STAND FOR SCHOLARSHIP, LEADERSHIP, FRIENDSHIP, AND GROUP SPIRIT

A question that is quite probably running through the minds of freshmen and transfer students these days is "should I join a so-rority?"

If you are at all interested in becoming a member of the Greek world., you have undoubtedly thought about this and wondered just what sorority membership involves, and what are the advantages of belonging to a sorority.

Certainly, before you go through rush, you should know what is behind those Greek letters that you have been seeing and hearing about.

Sororities on SSC's campus are social groups that will have ap-

COUNCIL OK'S REQUEST FOR NEW BUDGET

The United Council of Wisconsin State College Student Governments held its fall meeting at Wisconsin state college, White-water, November 2 and 3.

Each state college sent several representatives from their student government organizations. Seventy delegates were in attendance at the meeting.

At the general business session the United Council passed the following resolution: "Be it resolved that the United Council of of Wisconsin state college student governments, in meeting assembled this third day of November, 1962, go on public record as urging careful consideration of the budget request of the Coordinating Committee on Higher Education to the legislature, pursuant to passage of a bill which adequately meets the expanding need of Wisconsin public higher ed-ucation."

The purposes of the United Council as stated in its Constitution are:

1. To promote and foster the exchange of ideas among the student governments of member colleges.

To reflect opinions of campus life, interests, and problems. To serve as a liason group between state college student governments, college presidents, and the Board of Re-

The four areas which received the most attention were legislative committee, finance committee, public relations committee, and constitution committee.

The main speaker at the meet-ing was Dr. Harry F. Bangsburg, assistant director Wisconsin State College Board of Regents, Madison. Dr. Clayton Droullard, dean of men and adviser of the student council, Whitewater, de-livered the welcome address.

Other guests were Dr. Richard Brown, assistant to the president, Whitewater; and Miss Cora Forbush, dean of women and adviser of the student council, Whitewater.

The president of the United Council is Wayne Hendrickson, River Falls; vice president, Dick Whitewater; secretary treasurer, Judy Porter, La Crosse and corresponding secretary, Linda Kirk, River Falls. .

Council meeting will be held February 8 - 9 at Stout state college.

Adam and Eve were the first bookkeepers. . . they invented the loose leaf system.

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"Do you believe in clubs for women?" "Yes ,if kindness fails."

proximately 50 members at the end of second semester rush.

You have probably heard local" and "national" mentioned when referring to sororities and are wondering what the differences are. A local sorority has just one chapter and that is on your campus, while national sororities have many chapters throughout the nation. All sororities on our campus are affiliated with national organizations.

As a sorority member, you will widen your circle of friends or "sisters." You will find a sorority a stepping stone to widening your acquaintances and friendships, for it is a medium through which you will not only meet other people on the campus but also develop new interests in activities outside of the sorority. A sorority stands for scholarship, leadership, and friendship. But most of all it stands for a group spirit that will not only be one of the most satisfying experiences of your school life, but will last beyond your college days. It can do much for you and also you, in turn, can contribute much to it. But remember a sorority is no better than the individual effort that each member contributes to its growth and development. Thus, a sorority is primarily a means of fostering your own individual growth and development.

TOWER SAYS STOUT FAILS TO AID STAFF

Dear Readers,

There has been a large range of ideas and gripes written so far this year . . . I have another, one that I feel is so common

among our American people.

It concerns such a little word, yet one that is evidently hard for most people to practice from what I can see. Webster defines this word, COOPERATION as: 'to act or operate jointly with another or others. Collective action for common benefit." Now can you, the reader of this article, truthfully say that you have lived according to the definition just stated? I know that some have failed; I know this from working on the college yearbook.

You have shown your uncooperative efforts to those writing copy and to those who are responsible for pictures. You have avoided giving adequate information to meet our required copy length, you have failed by avoiding requests made by members in connection with scheduling of pictures. At this time I would like to clarify one thing and that is, this letter is being directed to everyone . . . student as well as faculty.

If each of you would show a little cooperation and do as asked in returning questionaires and meeting deadlines, then our '63 Tower would surely be a great book. Remember that everyone of you are responsible for its suc-

In closing I wish to thank those few organizations and individuals who have gone to great length in fulfilling what was by a Tower staff member whether concerning copy information or pictures . . . thanks a million.

Jerry Rowe, Associate Editor

A Kiss: A mouth full of nothing that tastes like heaven and sounds like a cow pulling her . . foot out of mud.

TALENT SEARCH TO BE STOUT JOINS CONDUCTED HERE

aware of as yet? If so, you're just what the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity is looking for.

The Phi Sigs are having a

Talent Nite program December 1

FACILITIES AVAILABLE FOR DRAWING

The School of Industrial Education and the Department of Industrial Graphics announces the availability of room 206, Ray hall to those students and classes who may wish to use drafting facili-

Students and classes may use drafting room 206 Ray hall 9:30 to 11:30 M-T-W-Th-F and 1:30 to 3:30 M-T-W-Th-F without securing permission. An instructor will be available and in the drafting room at the above listed times.

Classes and students from other departments are invited to use the facilities in the drafting room 11:30 to 1:30 M-T-W-Th-F. Suprevision must be provided by the class or department using the drafting room at these hours.

A revised scheduled for the 3rd and 4th quarters will be posted on the bulletin board of the Industrial Graphics Department.

If you have questions concerning the use of this drafting room, contact a member if the Industrial Graphics Department.

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Do you have a talent that the but now is the time to start think rest of the Stout co-eds are not ing of some way to participate in one of Stout's big events. Any Stout student or group of students may participate. Acts in the past have been singers, dancers, twirlers, pantomines, gymnastics, musicians, bands, etc.

> The judging of this talent will be done by two of Stout's faculty members and three residents of Menomonie. The criterion for judging will be based on showmanship, talent, and audience responce. Prizes will be given to the first, second, and third best performances as judged by the judges. The prizes will consist of loving cups on beautiful walnut bases. There will also be a plaque for the best individual performance. This award may go to either a best supporting actor or individual performance.

> The rewards of this program will be two-fold. Not only will the students have the pleasure of witnessing so - far - undiscovered talent, but they will also have a chance to be the recipient of the one - hundred dollar scholarship that the Phi Sigs award to a continuing Stout student.

> Anyone wishing to participate in this fine program should contact a member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

Sweet young thing: does this lipstick come off easily?

Cosmetics clerk: not if you put up a good fight.



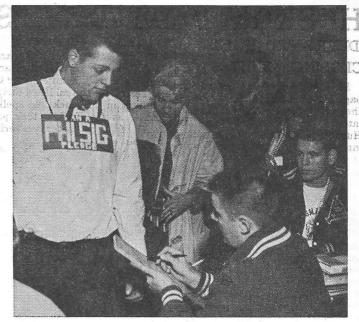
Stout state college here has accepted membership in the North Midwest section of the American Society for Engineering Education, according to an announcement by Dr. Wesley S. Sommers, chairman of the industrial technology program at the college.

Dr. Sommers, who was elected to the executive committee of the section of a recent meeting, pointed out that Stout is also an affiliate member of the National American Society for Engineering Education.

The A.S.E.E. is an organization of individuals and institutions most concerend with engineering education throughout the country. Stout's recent association with the was prompted by the growth and engineering nature of the industrial technology program at the college.

"The industrial technology graduate here is professionallyprepared person with a bachelor of science degree who performs duties of a engineering or mana-gerial nature," Dr. Sommers ex-plained. "His (the graduate's) professional strength is in his practical industrial 'know - how' supported by sufficient scientific and technological theory," Sommers said

A partial list of positions now held by technology major graduates includes design engineer, instructor of manufacturing training, production control engineer, design draftsman, sales representative, time study engineer, plant engineer, specifications man for date processing, industrial engineer, technical writer, methods engineer, testing engineer, annealing department foreman and project engineer.



Pictured above is a Phi Sigma Epsilon pledge who is having his paddle signed by an active. The Stoutonia would like to apologize for this belated printing.

EPT INSTALLS TEN MEMBERS NOVEMBER 6

Tuesday, November 6, the Theta chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau held its initiation in the student center at which time ten new members were taken into its

The new members are Richard Kenneth Gresk, Ray Hansen, Clark High, Brian Jennerjahn, George Kahl, Wilburn Myers, Gerald Norris, and Peter Riebau.

Following the formal ceremony Dr. Ziemann of the speech department gave a lecture on his deep sea diving experiences during World War II.

HI!

DETROIT ALUMNI HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

The Detroit Metropolitan Stout Alumni chapter held its annual fall picnic at Levagood park in Dearborn, Michigan, Sunday, October 7, 1962. It was a grand success with twenty-four adults and three children attending.

Plans were begun for the midwinter and spring meetings, but at this time they are still incom-Brungraber, Wally Graumann, plete. Some interesting ideas were suggested to help increase the attendance and we do hope they will bring some results.

> Officers for the coming year are Henry Hulter, president; Stephen Vanek, vice - president; Irma Miller Mann, secretary; and Ole Moe, treasurer.

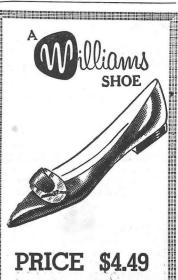
NEILAN CONVO IS WELL ATTENDED

Basilla Neilan, a recognized authority on young people and their problems, spoke at the convocation Wednesday, November 7, at 9:30 in the auditorium on the subject of "Changing Youth in a Changing World."

Miss Neilan has the ability to speak with young adults on their own level and to inspire them to greater actions and ideals.

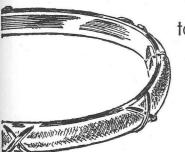
The convocation was enjoyed by all in attendance.

Then there was the cow that swallowed the bottle of ink and mooed indigo.



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HUSKIES BEAT 'DEVILS

DEVILS LED UNTIL CLOSING MINUTES

St. Cloud pulled one out of the bag last Saturday afternoon as they capitalized on a Stout fumble late in the fourth quarter. The Huskies wasted no time in striking back with two touchdowns that left our Devils on the sad end of a final 21-12 score.

Stout took the lead early in the game as Fullback Al Babl plunged over from three yards out. The extra point went wide.

The Devils defense had a field day as time and time again they put the cork on the bottle, but with 2:15 left in the first half, Quarterback Jerry Weber connected with a six-yard pass. Norm Oestrich made his first of three conversions and St. Cloud took a 7-6 lead.

The third quarter found an inspired Bluedevil team. After kicking-off, the defense held and St. Cloud was forced to punt. Tom Norman took the punt and raced fifty yards to pay dirt, but as luck would have it there was an offside penality and the ball was called back.

Stout struck back again in the fourth quarter as Dennis Bockert took the ball in from the one yard line. Again the extra point missed its mark, but the score put Oestric kick.

the Bluedevils ahead 12-7.

With 9:24 left in the game, Stout took over on its own twenty yard line and six minutes later the ball rested on the midfield stripe. A mixup in the backfield spelled disaster as the Huskies took possession of the ball after recovering

The Huskies closed the gap with a rush, getting the go-ahead touchdown on a 36-yard pass from Ebnet to Coletti. Shortly afterwards they scored the clincher on Paul Ebnet's three-yard run.

Stout held the edge in total net yards, 192 to 181, getting 157 yards on rushing while St. Cloud relied on a throwing game primarily, picking up 122 yards in the

The loss left Coach Bob Bostwick's Devils with a final 2-5-1 season record. St. Cloud's win reversed a 19-6 loss suffered here last year.

St. Cloud State 7 0 14-21

Stout Babl (3 yard run), kick

St. Cloud Colettie (six yard pass from Weber) Oestric kick. Stout Bockert (1 yard plunge)

kick failed. St. Cloud Coletti (35 yard pass

from Weber) Oestric kick.

St. Cloud Ebnet (3 yard run)



Devils Den

. . . With Mitch Miller

gridiron. Although the season record didn't show it, Stout has taken another step in building a championship team. All the seniors agree that the stage is being set for an onslaught that is coming in the near future.

Stout has come a long way in the last four or five years. Opposing teams didn't give Stout a second thought while going over their schedules. To them it was another win in their pockets, and if they didn't win, it was just "Home Ec. Tech" because lucky.

I agree with coach Bob Bostwick when he says that we have gained a lot of respect from other state colleges. When they meet us on the football field, the basket floor, the baseball diamond or in any other sports, they know they're in for a battle.

This spirit hasn't arisen just through athletics. Our school is in the process of growing and seeking higher and more challenging goals for the student and

The plans for a new athletic building have been okayed by the state. It will house a basketball court, an indoor track, a huge swimming pool, and will be the center of many various activities.

There is a group of men on campus everyone seems to over-

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All is quiet on the Bluedevil look sooner or later. They are the coaches, the men who are continually in action. Their season doesn't end with the close of a sport. That's when they go into action. Besides being thankful they weren't hung in efigy at one time or another they have to plan another season. With this comes hours of analyzing past records, recruiting new players, speaking at banquets etc. It's not a job for a person that doesn't have gray hair. Strong bodies and strong minds run hand-in-hand.

COACHES CORNER

with Bob Bostwick

The 1962 football season is over and I would like to summarize the season and give you some of my thoughts on this year's team. We won two, lost five, and tied one. At the beginning of the season I felt if we could get through the first four games without injuries or losses and in the proper mental attitude we could have the best season in my five years here.

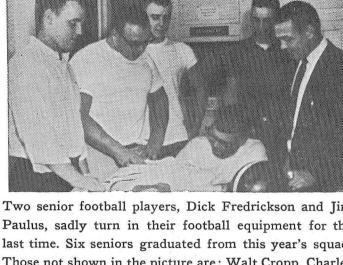
Well things didn't work out and we didn't win as many as we thought we would. However, we played only one poor game and that was against River Falls. I believe the players felt deep disappointment in each loss; football has become more than just "a game" to them and this is important if they are to succeed.

Using a bit of football jargon, the players "hit" as well or better than any of their opponents. To a football coach this is one of the real pleasures and we did receive much pleasure from this season. Every team respects Stout and we can't sneak up on them anymore.

However, we seem to have an infinity for making mistakes at crucial times and I suppose we can summarize this season with the standard cliche, "the team that makes the fewest mistakes usually wins." This is what makes football so interesting and also very heartbreaking, but every game has this breakdown in techniques and must be reckoned with in terms of winning and losing.

The obvious areas of weakness that plagued this season were pass defense and pass offense. Of the 17 touchdowns scored on us, 11 were scored via the air and only 6 on the ground. We scored 15 touchdowns, however, only 4 were scored through the air and we scored 11 on the ground. The total for eight games shows that we out-rushed our opponents on the ground by over 200 yards. Our opponents out-passed us by 500 yards. We scored more points this season (101) than in any other season at Stout. The opponents scored 114, only 13 more than we did. This was a fine team that had no luck this season.

We lose eleven seniors this year and their loss will be keenly felt.



Two senior football players, Dick Fredrickson and Jim Paulus, sadly turn in their football equipment for the last time. Six seniors graduated from this year's squad. Those not shown in the picture are: Walt Cropp, Charles Lohr, Bob Ott, and Duane Ramberg.

Everyone of these have given service. The other group is the years of faithful service and as remaining members of the coach coaches working with these men we can't help but feel that just a little bit of us is leaving with them. However, those that will be back are made of the same stock and we'll feel the same when they are gone. My deep thanks and appreciation of their contributions go to each of the following seniors: Walt Cropp, Dick Fredrick-son, Charles Lohr, Fred Loomis, Bob Ott, Jim Paulus, and Duane Ramberg.

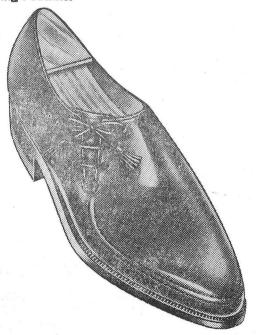
While in this mood I cannot help but thank each of you for your support. Many of you come in for special thanks but two groups must be named. One is our managers and trainers. Joe Cullingey. Art Uher, Pete Johnson, and Joe Brenner. They have upheld the fine traditions of that group at

ing staff. Max Sparger, Pat Krall Mike Blaeser, and Dick Baker Their loyalty, willingness and ef fort is another bright spot in this season.

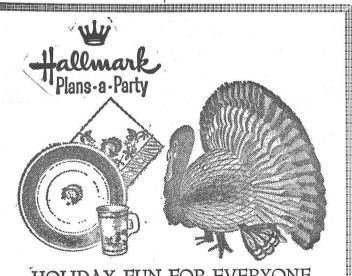


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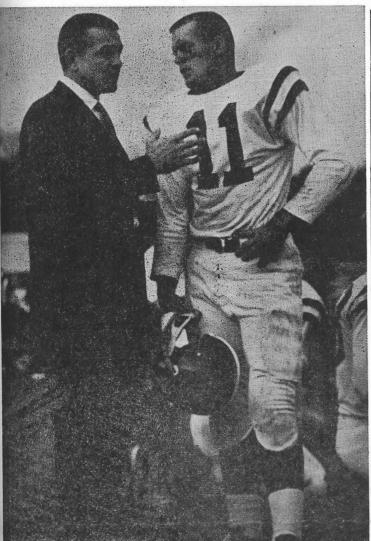


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Coach Bostwick gives instructions to Bill Starks. This and similar situations occurred at Nelson Field during the last five seasons, but will not occur again. Coach Bostwick will be gone, but the memory of him will stay with all who knew him.

BOSTWICK RESIGNS COACHING POSITION

Robert R. Bostwick, head football coach at Stout state college the last five seasons, has resigned, according to an announcement by William J. Micheels, president of the college, and Ray C. Johnson, director of athletics.

In his letter of resignation, Bostwick said he felt fortunate to have been associated with Stout and expressed his appreciation to "the faculty, Dr. Micheels, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Sparger (assistant coach), and my players for their interest, support, and cooperation." The resignation is effective at the end of the current school year.

President Micheels, accepting the resignation, said: "It is with HOST NAT. extreme regret that I have accepted the resignation of Professor Bostwick. In his person and his actions he has real purpose and value of collegiate athletics. This past football season may have been disappointing as far as victories were concerned, but anyone who saw his team in action will agree that these men played football the way it was meant to be played. We will miss Bob on our faculty."

Mr. Johnson commented that Bostwick's loss is "without questhe development of football at Stout during Coach Bostwick's tenure. His leaving will be our loss not only in intercollegiate competition but because of the in- of friendship are increased.

fluence he has had on our young men and the effort he exerted in behalf of our entire sports program," Johnson said.

Bostwick came to Stout from a three-year stint at Fort Dodge, Iowa, high school. He was graduated from the State University of Iowa in 1951 and obtained his master's degree there in 1956. Bostwick lettered twice as a member of the Hawkeye football squad.

TRI SIGMAS **CHAIRMAN**

Beta Pi Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority had the sorority's National Scholarship Chairman Mrs. Lila Hoff as a visitor for the past weekend, November 8-10. Mrs. Hoff's visit was part of the national visitations that are being conducted with all college Tri Sigma chapters across the United States.

While on campus, Mrs. Hoff held a number of meetings with varition a blow to the college. We ous officers and chairmen. Informhave been very well satisfied with al coffee hours and a breakfast were also included in the schedule. With such visits, sorority members across the country get to know each other better and bonds

CHI LAMBDAS TO RAFFLE TURKEYS

Thanksgiving is just around the corner and that means a big turkey dinner is coming up.

This year, Chi Lambda fraternity is again sponsoring their annual turkey raffle. For only \$.10 you can buy a chance to win one of their big Thanksgiving turkeys.

Tickets are available in the student union or from any member. The drawing for the winners will take place on Tuesday at 4:30 in the student union.

RIFLE CLUB HOLDS 52 MAJOR MATCHES

The Stout state college Rifle club has found itself in a whirl of activity in recent weeks, after having been relatively inactive for several seasons. The club is now a member of the National Collegiate Rifle League, and has a total of 52 conference matches to be fired against schools such as East Washington university, Brigham Young university, and other known colleges and universities throughout the country.

The matches, known as postal matches, are fired on the campuses of the individual colleges, and the scores are sent to the National Rifle Association and to the competing school as soon as they are fired.

The club is presently in search of new shooters for the team. Men or women, with some competitive shooting experience are preferred; however anyone interested in trying out is welcome. The club has several good target rifles, and an individual need not possess elaborate equipment to make the team. Anyone interested in shooting is urged to try out any Wednesday night, between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on the fourth floor of Bowman hall.

MILWAUKEE IS SCENE FOR **ALUMNI MEET**

ATTENTION ALUMNI! There will be a National alumni reunion held in conjunction with the American Vocational Association convention in Milwaukee. This meeting is scheduled for Wednesday evening, December 5, from 5-11 p.m. at the Pabst Blue Ribbon hall in Milwaukee.

The highlight of the evening will be a buffet dinner which will be served at 6:30 p.m. at a cost Turkey. of \$2.50 per person (including tax also be provided with the latest pictures of the campus.

Reservations are not necessary for the social hour period which precedes and again follows the dinner. However, reservations are required for the dinner.

Due to the space available, these reservations are limited. Therefore, we urge you to act promptly by sending your reservation to Mr. Paul Hansen, 3588 Quincy Avenue, Milwaukee 7, Wisconsin. Remaining tickets will be placed on sale at the official AVA registration desk. Make all checks payable to the Milwaukee Area Stout Alumni Association.

STUDENTS ENJOY TEXAS BOYS' CHOIR

featured the Texas Boys' Choir with George Bragg directing. The display of costumes, scenery, and

WRA TO SCHEDULE TWO TOURNAMENTS

The girls in WRA will hold their bowling and badminton tournaments November 12, 19, 20, December 3, 4, and 10 in the gym. Mary Meudt and Carol Thrope are in charge of bowling and badminton respectively.

The following girls will participate in the bowling tournament.
Team number 1: Kathy Buie,
Chris Drengberg, Marian Dunn, Shirley Wegner.

Team number 2: Kathy DeVries, Rita Benjamin, Donna Simpson, Marcella Noisen.

Team number 3: Corrine Hunger, Jerrilynn Decker, Lois Laubenstien.

Team numebr 4: Jan Weidman, Pat Shuette, Doris Kramas, Carol Busse.

Team number 5: Maureen Cullen, Cindy Snyder, Marurine Heft, Linda Loppnow.

Team number 6: Sue Brommer, Dorothy Wormet, Roberta Tillotson, Helen Haralsrud.

SSC PLACES **ALL 1961-62** GRADUATES

All Stout state college June graduates who sought employment were placed and alumni were canvassed in an attempt to fill additional vacancies, Frank J. Belisle, registrar and placement

director, has reported.
"The 1961-62 placement year was the best we have had since 1955. By the middle of July every available candidate had been placed and the situation became serious as an unprecedented number of vacancies were reported in the late summer," Mr. Belisle said.

Calls for graduates came from 38 states, the District of Columbia and three foreign countries. The 22 states and 1 foreign country in which graduates were placed this year are Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Oregon, Wisconsin, California, Illinois, Iowa, New York, Texas, Utah, Washington, Arizona, Connecticutt, Maryland, Kansas, Misconsi Maryland, Kansas, Misconsi Maryland, New Movice, and souri, Montana, New Mexico, and

One hundred sixty-four graduand tips). A special program will ates went into teaching or superalso be provided with the latest visory school work; 33 went into industrial, commercial or other non-educational positions.

Mr. Belisle emphasized that massive demand exists for graduates in home economics, industrial education, industrial technology and guidance. The latter field, he pointed out is one of the fastest growing in terms of need for personnel.

"Requests for persons with masters degrees in guidance increased more than 100 percentfrom 42 in 1961 to 87 in 1962. We placed the seven persons we available in this area," had Belisle said.

Last Friday night's lyceum fine singing made the program eatured the Texas Boys' Choir very enjoyable for all those attending.

Unique among the great boys' choirs of history for the fact that it is a non-denominational, civic organization, the Texas Boys' Choir was founded in 1946 by George Bragg, who continues as its musical director. The twentysix boys traveling with conductor Bragg on the current tour are actually the hand-picked and specially-trained group of a permanent choir organization and year-round choir school head-quartered in Fort Worth. At the choir's headquarters, some one hundred fifty boys, chosen through auditions held twice yearly, are divided into three groups and given a well-rounded general education along with intensive special schooling in all branches of music.

Acclaimed in more than seven hundred concert engagements in a repertoire ranging from Elizabethan Madrigals and early religions music to exuberant American folk songs, the choir has performed on popular network radio and television programs such as the Dave Garroway, Pat Boone, and "Calendar" shows, as well as throughout Europe.

TWO CHEERLEADERS CONDUCT CLINIC

Saturday, November 10, two of Stout's cheerleaders, Kathy Waldschmidt and Linda Poulos, conducted a cheerleading clinic for over one hundred high school cheerleaders.

The convention was held in Mosinee, Wisconsin. Various cheerleading squads from around were invited to the the area

Kathy and Linda's day was quite full, starting at 8:00 in the morning. Throughout the day they demonstrated cheers, gave warm-up exercises, and lectured on techniques in cheering and characteristics of a good cheerleader. They also criticized cheers done by the schools and helped them to improve them.

At 3:00 p.m. two weary Stout cheerleaders walked from the Mosinee high school gymnasium after a day never to be forgotten.

YOUNG DEM. DANCE IS **TONIGHT**

Tonight, November 16, is the date for the Donkey Serenade dance which will be held in the Student center ballroom.

All students are cordially invited to dance to the music of The Tradewinds. This exceptional musical group is made up of college students and consists of three guitars, a drummer, and a singer. The Tradewinds have been noted for their fine variety of dancing music specially selected to appeal to college students.

Casual clothes are appropriate apparel for the dance. Admission is \$.50 single and \$.75 couples. Dancing is from 8:00 to 12:00. Everyone is welcome!

REMEMBER TO GIVE THANKS THURSDAY

In 1620 the Pilgrims landed their small boats at Plymouth, Massachusetts. At that time, our continent was a vast wilderness and winter was approaching. The Pilgrims readied themselves, as best they could in the short time, for a long, hard winter.

The first winter was long and cold, and many persons died. Throughout the following spring and summer, the Pilgrims prepared for the next winter with hopes that they would not suffer as they had in the previous one. Fall came, and they found themselves well prepared for the cold weather to come. November 22, the Pilgrims gathered and thanked God for all His blessings. This day remained in their minds, and each year after that, they thanked God for all He had done for them.

Today, 341 years later, we still observe November 22, as Thanksgiving Day. But today, Thanksgiving Day seems to mean much less. We have all the food we can possibly want; we have large warm houses; and above all, we can look forward to winter without the fear of suffering, pain, and even death. For these reasons, we sometimes forget to thank God for His blessings.

Think of all the little things that we have to make living easier. Think of the pleasure and ease in which we live; then try to imagine how we would feel if just one of these things were removed from our lives. Just a little thought will make us realize that we have more to be thankful for today than the Pilgrims did in 1620.

On Thanksgiving Day and each day of the year take time to thank God for all His blessings. It takes but a few minutes, but it means so much.

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REMINDERS

Packing the suitcase days ahead of time, the last-night-before-vacation parties, the long ride home, and the tests that the teachers give right before vacation ALL remind me of Thanksgiving.

Turkey and stuffing, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, candied sweet potatoes, and pumpkin pie with whipped cream ALL remind me of Thanksgiving.

The holiday church service, the hymns of thanksgiving, the thoughts of the pilgrims on their first holiday, the true thankfulness they felt, their first year in ness they felt, and their first year in America, ALL remind me of

The whole family clan gathered at one home, the festive atmosphere, the football games, and the wish bone of the turkey, ALL remind me of Thanksgiving.

My thankfulness of being an American, the privileges I have, the real blessings that I often forget, the abundance of food, the true friends I have, the privilege to further my education, the hope of the world, and how really lucky I am - these thoughts are now all remembered because of Thanksgiving.

What do you remember at Thanksgiving?

CALENDAR

Friday, November 16 Donkey Serenade Y Dem Saturday, November 17 Panhellenic Ball Monday, November 19 4:30 Band 312 FH 4:30 Stoutonia

7:00 Alpha Psi Omega 7:00 Arts and Crafts 7:00 Metal Guild 7:00 Radio club Phy Ed WRA 7:15 Phi U 9 Lib Tuesday, November 20

6:30 APO 121 HH 7:15 Newman club Center 312 FH 7:30 SCF Wednesday, November 21 THANKSGIVING VACATION

11:30 Saturday, November 24 Basketball — Winona

LOVEJOY ADDRESSES LUTHERAN MEETING

The LSA met at the center Sunday, November 11, at 5 p.m. Our guest speaker for the evening was Father Lovejoy, the Newman pastor from the Eau Claire state college.

Father Lovejoy spoke to us about the differences between the Catholic and Protestant faiths, after which he answered questions put forward by the group

Our next meeting will be the Thanksgiving annual held at Our Savior's Lutheran church Sunday, November 18, at

5 p.m.
The theme for the program is "The Sound of Music," and the speaker is Mrs. Nordhagen from Whitehall, Wisconsin. Plan to attend the banquet - the biggest event thus far! Get your tickets now!

The LSA has plans for adding to the LSA center, but more help is needed! Why not join the fun and come to the center Friday nights - there will be plenty of jobs plus a lot of fun! Remember also to use the center during the lay - it is located upstairs over he 1st National bank.

Pa to Son Cannibal: Don't you now it's rude to talk with somene in your mouth.

THANKSGIVING IS SCHOOL SPIRIT STOUT'S BACKBONE?

who is not proud of his school. | ing and new dorms will be some-Its reputation in the fields of Industrial Education and Home Economics is unexcelled. Its forth-

NEWMANITES HOLD WORK MEETINGS

The Newman center has taken on an air of participation. The Sunday night suppers have shown good turn outs. Those attending have started a social hour after the suppers in which many of the members busily engage themselves in playing cards, singing songs, watching TV or they car-ry on constructive discussions.

Last Saturday a special work meeting was held at the center and a lunch was served to all those energetic Newmanites who turned out to help.

The date set for the hayride had to be postponed due to conflicting weekend activities. As yet no future date has been proposed.

A new altar has been acquired for the center and we encourage all who can to attend daily mass at the center each morning at 6:30.

The 301 Course which is "An Introductory Course on the Newman Movement," is now being offered to all members and all New-

manites are encouraged to enroll. With the Christmas Season approaching, plans have been made for decorating the center, Christmas caroling, and for the annual Christmas party. The girls will decorate the interior of the center and the boys are in charge of the exterior. We will again have the crib scene and devotions will be held to the Advent Wreath. This year we will be caroling for the Children's Home in Chippewa Falls and the Home for the Aged in Menomonie.

Through the generosity of Father Redmond, his Hi-Fi and speakers will be set up outside the Newman center and will play Christmas music for the benefit

of those residing in the dorms. At the last meeting Father Redmond spoke about the Second Vatican council. In no previous council have the bishops of the world, together with so many scholars and experts, had such a voice in the preparation of a council's agenda. The council has more representatives from more places than past councils and so far has the largest attendance. It is the first to be attended by non-Catholic observers. After the conclusion of Father Redmond's talk, the meeting was opened for questions and discussion. As a closing thought, "All Newmanites are encouraged to follow the progress of this council and to attend the meetings each week at the Newman center."

SCF STUDIES CHRISIANITY

Stout Christian Fellowship is studying BASIC CHRISTIANITY. Why don't you join them in a BY METALS GUILD group discussion lead by Dr. Owen and put your knowledge of Christianity in the composite pile. You might be surprised at the result.

Stout Christian Fellowship meets each Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in room 336 of Fryklund hall. Plans are in the making for a social to include all international students Friday, November 17 at the Baptist Church on Broadway and 13th Avenue. Plan to attend and make new friends or renew acquaintances.

It is a rare student at Stout coming physical education buildthing to be greatly admired. But just as man needs more than bread, a school needs more than brick, mortar, and thermopane windows to make it complete. It needs spirit, for the very breath of its life is SCHOOL SPIRIT.

> Although it is not easy to define school spirit, we know that the faculty is as much the heart as the brain. At Stout we are fortunate that the faculty, for the most part, take a genuine and active interest not only in the mental development of their charges, but also in the athletic contests and various extra curricular activities that make a school both broad and great.

What about the students? How do they measure up? Generally speaking, well. It is hard, however, to overlook the shocking minority, who, attended our last home football game, or those who prefer to sit with icy indifference at games and pep rallies.

What makes schools great is the little part of each of us that we leave behind. Not all of us can score 20 points in a basketball game, run for a 50 yard touchdown, or hit a home run with the bases loaded. We can nevertheless, participate to the best of our abilities in all phases of school

Part of this school life is a eeling of day-to-day spirit and loyalty, but it also can be measured by the support of athletic teams. The basketball season will soon be in full swing, why don't YOU make it a point to attend as many games as possible so that your spirit and loyalty can be measured.

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heed The dangers of reckless, discourteous speed-IT'S THE DRIVER.

It isn't the car that steps on the gas

And causes an accident, try-

ing to pass— IT'S THE DRIVER. A car may be bent and twist-

ed awry, But it isn't the car that will

have to die-IT'S THE DRIVER. G. A. England,

Director of Motor Vehicles, Government of the District of Columbia

FIVE INITIATED

Metals Guild opened its door to new members once again the fall.

The new members initiated int the club after fulfilling all re quirements were John T. Papa trianlafyllou, Frank Fieschke Wayne Berry, Gene Hanson, an Norman Frakes.

Metals Guild is open to all thos who are majoring in metals he at Stout state college. The nex pledging of new members will in the spring.



These four girls will be initiated into the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority November 17. They are (from right to left) Kay Duebner, Dorothy Wormet, Nancy Brunstad, and Sue Vasey.

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FALL AND WINTER FADS AND FASHIONS

What's new in the fashion world for fall and winter?

College campuses across the nation are glittering in golds, blues, and greens.

At a tip of the campus queen's head, hoods are bound to be popular. The new wig hats in black, browns, and whites are also new.

Hip length cardigans in bold plaids suggest the popular shift which has invaded campuses everywhere. Shifts have even come into use for more formal dates in the wool tweed line.

Brushed suede coats in threequarter length with raw leather belts bring much warmth on the nippy morning jaunts to classes. Most popular colors on Stout's campus follow the nation with blue and bottle-green shades.

On the feet of the coeds, stacked heels are here again. They are varied somewhat by the use of alligator and rattlesnake. Brushed suede is found here, too. Boots of ankle heighth to just below-theknee are predicted to become common on the streets where collegians are seen. A new shoe polish has been produced which enables one to have shoes to match any outfit. It includes eighteen varied colors.

All in all, coeds are leaving the Cleopatra look of last year for the Audrey Hepburn look of vim and vigor.

Though men's fashions haven't varied too much, zippered sweaters and corduroy pants in small plaids are destined to be anywhere this year, according to polls taken across the country.

What appears in the coming months will show how true all the surveys and predictions are.



PETERSON JOINS SSC FACULTY

We, the students, join the faculty in welcoming Mr. Ralph Peterson, our new economics teacher, to the Stout campus. Mr. Peterson, who was born near Chicago, comes to us from St. Paul, Minnesota. He obtained his B.A. at Gustavus Adolphus in St. Peter, Minnesota and his M.A. at the University of Minnesota with majors in English and economics.

Besides teaching the last couple of years, Mr. Peterson has worked as a hospital employee and as technical editor of Minneapolis-Honeywell Research Publications. He spends his spare time on his unusual hobby, violin making.

As yet, he has not formed any definite opinions of Stout, but he is enjoying his classes quite a lot. As to future plans, he intends to continue his degree work.

125 ALUMNI ATTEND NOVEMBER REUNION

The Stout Alumni reunion, which was held in conjunction with the WEA convention in Milwaukee November 1, was attended by 125 people. The meeting was held at the Wisconsin Hotel in Milwaukee and alumni present represented classes from 1911 to 1962

The reunion included an informal social hour from 4:30 to 6:30 with a banquet following.

Stout faculty attending the reunion were President Micheels, Dean Jarvis, Dean Kirk, Dean and Mrs. Iverson, Dean Pedersen, Dean Price, Dr. Rudiger, Dr. Salyer, Miss Rose, and Miss Van Ness.

The Milwaukee Area chapter were hosts for this event and the present officers of this chapter are Paul Hansen, president; Richard Dignan, vice-president; Mrs. Barbara Fritz, recording secretary; Robert Koeslin, corresponding secretary; and Bob Hanna, treasurer.



Pictured above is Basila Neilan who spoke to Stout students about "Youth Problems" in the November 7, convocation.



BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 24-Winonia, T Nov. 27-Northland, H

Dec. 1—Hamline, T Dec. 3—Northland, T Dec. 5—St. Mary's, H

Dec. 8-Eau Claire, T*

Dec. 14—Superior, H* Dec. 19-La Crosse, T* Jan. 11—Platteville, T* Jan. 12-Stevens Point, T*

Dec. 11-St. Thomas, H

Jan. 19—River Falls, H*

Feb. 15—Milwaukee, H* Feb. 16—Oshkosh, H*

Feb. 23—La Crosse, H* Feb. 25—River Falls, T*

Jan. 29-St. Cloud, T Feb. 2-Eau Claire, H*

Feb. 5—Mankato, T Feb. 9—Superior, T*

H-Home Games.

T—Games Away. *—Conference Games.

We hasten to point out that

while every man has his wife

only the iceman has his pick.

BASKETBALL SEASON LAUNCHED

Sixteen men under the direction of Head Coach Dwain Mintz have been preparing for the 1962 - 63

from last year's team. Last year the Bluedevils finished their season with a 7-14 record under Coach Duke Severson.

Heading the trio of returning lettermen is Fred Seggelink, a six foot five inch senior from Neenah, Wisconsin. Seggelink lead the team in scoring last year with 443 points in 21 games for a 21.1 average per game. He connected with 46 per cent of his shots. Fred also lead the Devils in rebounding by snatching 309 for an average of 14 a game.

The two other returnees are Dick Paske from St. Louis Park, Minnesota, who averaged 12 points a game last season and Bill Way from Green Bay, Wisconsin, who scored 64 points in 17 contests. Both men are expected to see plenty of action this season.

Barney McCall, John Steele, Gary Simonson, and Mary Hillman, all starters on the 1961-62 squad, will be missing from this years team. McCall had a 12 point average for 21 games. Simonson collected 293 points in 21 games for a 14 point average, Steele and Hillman averaged 13 and 8 points a game respectively.
Of the 26 players who reported

to Coach Mintz the first day of practice, only 16 remain to battle for positions.

Of the newcomers to the squad this year Mintz believes that Glen Bates, a graduate of Joliet junior college, Joliet, Illinois, will

be of greatest value to the team. Bates, a 6'3" forward, averaged 21.9 points a game last year at Joliet. His team lost only two games during the season.

Expected to see a lot of action at a guard position is Paul Baxter, a graduate of New York City Community junior college, New York, New York. Baxter who has been out of school a year captained the junior college and averaged

10 points a game.

Another guard thought highly by Mintz is Tom Farbotko, a six foot freshman from Chicago, Illinois. At Holy Trinity high school, Tom was a member of the Chicago All-Catholic basketball team. He handles the ball well and is a strong driver.

PHYSICAL FITNESS **IS NATIONAL GOAL**

Do you notice a middle roll that seems to have a jolly ole' time just a rollin' around your midsection. Boy, it sure does seem to have its fun; and then you want to wear a certain sportscoat or dress and find that it's a wee bit tight around the mid-

First of all, you could take President Kennedy's advise and o vigorous exercising for 15 minutes every day, which would take care of it, but I can just hear you now, "But I don't have the time to do exercises," but you're so very wrong. Instead of riding to school why don't you start out and walk, not slow because that's cheating, but walk fast, so fast that your legs will feel like they're

just about ready to fall off. Secondly, instead of kicking your slippers out from under the bed, reach down and BEND to get them. Stand upright while dressing. You might walk up to the third or fourth floor instead of taking the elevator; stair climbing is terrific exercise.

Other members of the team are James Rebne, 5'8" guard from Park Falls; Steve Fedie, 5'11" forbasketball season.

Mintz, who is starting his first pladson, 6' forward from South year of coaching at Stout, has only three returning lettermen from Edgar and Robert Kelly, 5'7"

guard from Braham, Minn.
Frank Rimkus, 6'2" forward from Sheboygan; Bill Ozga, 6'3" forward from Antioch, Illinois; Dave Oas, 6'3" forward from Menomie; Bob Hayhurst, 6'4" forward from Navy Bish, and Frank Fran ward from New Richmond; Bob Furth, 5'9" guard from Stoughton; and Pete Giovanni, 6'2" forward from Hurley.

Two transfer students from Bethany junior college, Mankato, Minnesota, Bill Heidemann and Al Rich, are expected to help the Bluedevils second semester when they become elligible.

Presently Stout has been practicing a fast break offense and has been putting a lot of emphasis on man-to-man defense.

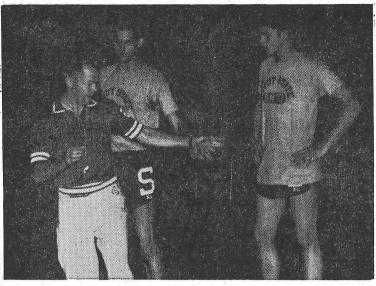
Although Stout out-shot their opponents 41 per cent to 40 per cent last season, the Devils were second in the rest of the statistics.

Stout will open its season November 24 at Winona, Minnesota.

STOUT GRAPPLERS MOVE INTO ACTION

The 1962-63 wrestling team has begun to shape up under the new leadership of Coach Lyle Buss. This year's squad is out to better its last year's record of four wins and five losses with an ambitious schedule of ten conference meets and five non-conference meets.

Coach Lyle Buss is shaping this year's squad around a nucleus of four returning lettermen including Cliff Abbate, Glen Hardy, Jim Becker, and Dale Dix. The 'Devils will be reinforced by several other returning team members as well as many promising freshmen and new students. Among them are Louie Benitz, Jim Keeler, Dave Bisson, Tom Bublitz, John DeVoe, Jeff Ewert, Norbert Keopple, Bob Kraiss, Bill Mertens, Jerry Robers, and Larry Severson. Also Rich Romanek, Bob Walasinski, Jerry Wojkiewicz, Walker Cushman, Jim state college, December 1.



Head basketball coach Dwain Mintz explains the rolling screen defense to Bill Ozga and Frank Rimkus. Stout's basketball season opens November 24 at Winona.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Dec. 1—Superior, H, 2:00 p.m. Dec. 8—Stevens Point Invitational Dec. 12—St. Thomas, H, 7:00 p.m. Dec. 14 and 15-Madison

Invitational Jan. 10-Gustavus Adolphus, T, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 15-Macalester, H, 4:00 p.m. Jan. 19—River Falls, H, 5:30 p.m. Jan. 22—Augsburg, T, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 29—Eau Claire, T, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 2—La Crosse, H, 2:00 p.m. Feb. 9—Superior, T, 6:30 p.m. Feb. 15—Stevens Point, H,

5:30 p.m. Feb. 19—Eau Claire, H, 7:30 p.m. Mar. 2—Conference Meet at

La Crosse H-Home Meets

T—Away Meets

Eimun, and Bernard Lieman are expected to contribute to the depth of the squad.

While this is only the second week of practice, Coach Buss reports that the men have been displaying great improvement, and show promise of a successful sea-

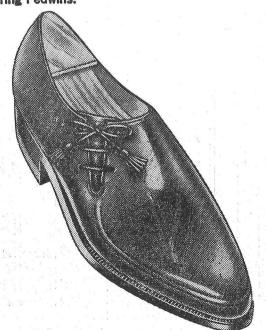
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STOUT HOSTS **VISITORS TOMORROW**

This weekend many high school students, their parents, and advisors will be seen touring Stout's campus for our annual Stout

Activities such as teas, assemblies, meetings, and tours will be in full swing throughout Saturday as we show our guests around campus and try to give them the true insight to our classes and extra-curricular activities.

Starting the day will be a general assembly at 10:00 a.m. During this assembly, speeches of welcome, interest, specialities, and activities will be given by members of the student body and fac-

Following this assembly, there will be a lunch hour. This will be followed by the afternoon activities which includes; opportunities to visit areas of interest, workshops, dormitories, religious centers, and the student center. During this time there will also be a time to become acquainted with campus organizations as the "Stout Fair" will be in session from 1:00 - 3:00 in the afternoon. Following the afternoon of activities, a social hour will be held in the Student Center ballroom. All in all, it proves to be a busy day for our guests.

ALUMNI ARE ASKED TO CHECK WRAPPERS

Dear Alumnus:

Please check the mailing label for this paper. If there is a red check by your name, it means that to date we have not received your membership dues for this current year.

While we would like to keep everyone on the mailing list, it is not possible unless they are paid up members. Each year the costs of paper and postage have been going up and up. This only means one thing and that is we must keep closer tabs with our expen-

Feeling that your lack of renewal is only a matter of oversight, I am taking this liberty of writing you again, for the association wants you as a member, needs your support, and wishes to use your dues to further the

growing alumni program. With best wishes.

Sincerely, Robert Rudiger, Executive Secretary Stout Alumni Association

GANNEGAN DIES IN CHICAGO, ILL.

Mrs. Doris A. Gannegan, 43, of 937 Fifth Avenue, died Sunday in Chicago. She was born September 30, 1919 in Aberdine, South

Mrs. Gannegan was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran church, and the Lydia Circle of the church. She was also a past member of the Sanctuary staff.

Surviving are her husband Lloyd, one son Blair J., both of one brother Bruce Gillis of Aurora.



Max Sparger, Stout's new head football coach.

SPARGER APPOINTED

Max R. Sparger, assistant football coach at Stout state college man of Mr. Sparger's capability the last four seasons, has been to succeed Coach Bostwick." Mr. appointed head coach to succeed Johnson said. "Max has done an Robert Bostwick, who resigned last week.

The appointment, announced by Dr. William J. Micheels, president of the college, and Ray C. Johnson, director of athletics, is effective June 1. An assistant to Sparger has not been named.

The new coach is a Minnesotan who was a football standout at St. Paul Park high school. He lettered four years as a guard at Dubuque (Iowa) university where he took his bachelor of science degree. He captained the squad there in 1955 and was an all-conference selection. Sparger earned his master of education degree at Macalester college, St. Paul.

Sparger's coaching career began at Fort Dodge, Iowa, high school where he was a grid assistant. He served one year as head coach at Fort Dodge junior college before taking the assistant's job at Stout in 1959.

WINTER PLAY TRYOUTS SCHEDULED

Tryouts for Anastasia, the winter production of Alpha Psi Omega, will be held in room 122 HH from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. December 4 and 5, 1962.

Anastasia is the story of a starving girl, suffering from amnesia, who claims to be the last surviving daughter of the Czar, whose Imperial family had been massacred by the Reds during the Revolution.

All Stout students in good standing are eligible to try out for this production. The cast includes 8 men and 5 women. Because of the great detail necessary in the setting, which represents a grand, but aging apartment in Aurora; her mother Mrs. Ida Per-Berlin in 1926, all stutents inkins, of Marinette, Wisconsin, and terested in stage construction phase of the program will extend one brother Bruce Gillis of and painting are encouraged to into the third quarter of our school share their talents in this activity. | year.

"We feel fortunate to have a excellent job for us the last four years as assistant, and we are sure he will perform at least as well as head coach," he said.

Sparger is 28; he and Mrs. Sparger have three children.

WMNE TO BROADCAST BEAUTY AND BEAST"

"The Beauty and the Beast," a play, will be broadcast over WMNE. Menomonie radio station Saturday, December 8 at 4:05 p.m. This play was recorded for radio by a group of students in the radio and TV class at Stout.

Other programs that were broadcast were a Halloween special; poetry and music, titled "Beat Day of a Beat Mother;" and a book review, Nation of Sheep by William Leterer.

Now the class is in the process of working on TV productions doing the acting, script writing, camera, sound, and other technical works of a finished program.

Mr. Norman Ziemann is the instructor of the two credit course, Speech 470.

LIFESAVING CLASS TO BE ORGANIZED

A life saving class headed by Gerald Norris and Cal Arold is being planned under the direction of Stout's Athletic Director Ray Johnson. All students interested in attending the classes are asked to report to the athletic building at 7:00 p.m. December 3.

The life saving course will be divided into two parts. The first part will be held at Stout and will consist of preliminary instruction that will lead into a course on water safety instruction. This

BOARD OF

which Stout state college and tary, Wisconsin State Chamber of some segments of industry both will benefit was worked out at a Hitchcock, president, R.C. Hitchmeeting of the Stout Board of

The board is made up of representatives of business and industry who come to the college at least twice a year to discuss problems of curricula and relations between business, industry, and education with college and industry representatives..

A two-point plan which both college and industry representatives hope will lead to significant mutual benefit calls for (1) Stout students to be placed in business and industrial organizations for summer employment while they are working toward a degree in either industrial education or industrial technology, and (2) research to be carried on at the college under the auspices of individual industrial or business corporations.

Dr. William J. Micheels, president of Stout, lauded the discussion and the possible benefits.

"It is essential that the discussions between education and the work-a-day world continue if either side is to be of significant value to the other. The only way either education or industry can reach its full potential is through increased cooperation," President Micheels said.

Members of the Board of Visitors are Dr. C. Vinton Burt, vice president, Josten's, Inc. Owatonna, Minnesota; J. R. Freyermuth, president, Northwest Plastics, Inc., St. Paul; Clarence L. Greiber, director, Wisconsin board of vocational and adult education; George L. Haberman, president, Wisconsin AFL - CIO; C.W. Chatterson, United States Rubber Co., Eau Claire; R. G. Como, industrial relations manager, Gliddings & Lewis Machine Tool Co., Fond

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AUDITORIUM IS SCENE FOR TALENT NITE

December 1, Phi Sigma Epsilon is sponsoring its annual Talent Night. It will be put on in the Stout auditorium starting at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale in the Student center or will be available at the door for \$.75 each.

Members of the Stout student body will make up the acts. There are many students on this campus that have entertaining ability. The best of these have been chosen to be in the show.

The acts will include singers, dancers, musicians, comedians, and many others. These acts will be competing for prizes and the winning acts will receive trophies.

From the proceeds one hundred dollars will be given to the National Defense Fund. This will make another \$1,000 available to Stout students.

See you at Talent Night Decem-



Pictured here are Mr. Carleton Hitchcock, president of Hitchcock and Sons foundry of Minneapolis and Mr. Wesley Face, chairman of the metal working department at Stout. They are examining the operation of a muller, a \$2,200 sand mixing machine recently given to the college by Mr. Hitchcock and his company.

GIVE CREDIT FOR A JOB WELL DONE

Three weeks ago, President Micheels announced the resignation of Robert Bostwick, Stout's head football coach. Before Mr. Bostwick leaves the campus, it seems app. opriate that all Stout students thank him for a job well done.

Coach Bostwick came to Stout's campus five years ago. At this time he was handed the task of building Stout's weak football team into a team which could defeat the football teams of state colleges which were almost twice the size of Stout. This was no easy undertaking, but Bostwick and his assistants, Mr. Melrose and Mr. Sparger, vigorously undertook this task and built a team anyone could be proud of.

Some may question the last statement by stating; "How can we have a team that we can be proud of when we lose most of our games?" The answer is that winning and being proud are two entirely different things. Granted, a winning team always brings happiness to everyone including those who are weak in school spirit, but it takes a strong man to come back for more when his team loses each game by only a few points.

Coach Bostwick and his team were always on the gridiron ready to meet and defeat their opponents, and whether they won or lost, their opponents knew they had played a good team and they had the bruises to prove it. When the game was over, Mr. Bostwick was smiling, but beneath that smile he was thinking of how he could improve the team for

During the week, Mr. Bostwick was hard on his players. He made them work-out constantly. He made them put forth everything they had. And he made them keep their training rules which was an improvement over past years. Some persons disliked him because he was so hard, but this is the only way to build a strong team and he knew it.

Yes, Bostwick's team did not hit the win column many times this year, but through his deep devotion for Stout and his players, he did build our football team to the best it has been for many years. In this vein he deserves all the credit we can give him. For Robert Bostwick knows he did his best for the football team and Stout state college, and we, the students, are proud to have had him as our coach and wish him the best in the future.



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Reporting

A report on the United Council meeting held at Whitewater November 8-9 was given by the rep-

Committees were set up for the all school Christmas dance to be held December 20 in the Union ballroom

The 4-Haclub was granted permission to sell hot dogs in the residence halls three Sunday

Stout Days will be held Saturday, December 1 and organiza-tions will have booths set up in the Union ballroom from 1-3 p.m. All students are invited to participate in the activities and make the visitors feel welcome.

The Stout Christian Fellowship was granted temporary permission by the Delta Kappa fraternity to sell Christmas cards.

The Homecoming date chosen

for 1963 will be October 5.

Stout Radio club was granted permission to take care of the SSA sound equipment. Organiza-tions wishing use of the equipment should contact the SSA or Mr. Rhiel of the electronics department.

SUPPORT YOUR BASKETBALL TEAM

With football season gone for another year, the arrival of a new and perhaps better sport appears, basketball. This year's team is going to be great, but with the Stout state student body to back them, they will be terrific. We as the student body do a lot for a team; when we cheer, they sour; when we shout, they score.

Let's get out and support these men in their athletic ventures. And let's hear some real cheering and shouting for our mighty Devils at these basketball games Without your support our team will fail, with your pep and con-cern our team will win. You're one half of the team, the other half is the competitive spirit of the participants. So lets go all out and BACK OUR TEAM.

CALENDAR

Friday, November 30 Hoylid hall dance

Saturday, December 1

STOUT DAY Wrestling Superior -- Hamline Phi Sig TALENT NITE

Monday, December 3

Basketball — Northland — There Tri Sigma Christmas sale Office 4:30 Stoutonia 312 FH 4:30 Band 7:00 Arts & Crafts 7:00 Metals guild BH 7:00 Alpha Psi Omega

Tuesday, December 4 Tri Sigma Christmas sale 14 Lib 7:00 Newman club

7:30 SCF Wednesday, Decemb Tri Sigma Christmas sale Basketball — St. Mary's -312 FH

4:30 Band 7:00 Rifle club

7:00 Radio club :00 S club

Thursday, December 6

Friday, December 7 8.30 Sig Tau Rose dance

LETTER TO EDITOR

Your editorial in the Stoutonia of November 9, concerning crib-bing, has disturbed me. Surely our young men and women here at Stout are not all so willing to complacently lay the blame and responsibility for cribbing in the laps of the professors. After seeing so many students making all sorts of sacrifices to obtain an education, I cannot believe they valve it so little that they would throw away their right to the freedom of choice.

No one is so naive as to believe that cheating can be completely eliminated, and perhaps instruc-tors are lax in not devising new tests, but I fail to see that it is their responsibility to do so simply to prevent cribbing.

Have we become so willing to be led and guided that we no long-er care to make this choice? Of course it's easier to avoid temptation than to accept the possible

VERBUM RECEIVES NAT. RECOGNITION

The Stout State college New man Apostolate received national recognition from Father Richard Butler, national chaplin, concerning the fine publication of the "Verbum" newspaper. The "Verbum" is being printed by a staff of Newman members under the direction of Dave Kennedy who has been appointed as editor succeeding Jerry Biese. Jerry has been named to the province committee and has traveled over five thousand miles this year to attend province conventions throughout

The letterhead for the "Word" will take on a new appearance. The letterhead will be printed by the college printshop. The newly ap-pointed editor of the "Word" is Janet Crotteau, who will in turn succeed Dave Kennedy.

A date for the hay ride has now been set Friday, December 7. All those who plan to attend should sign up at the next meeting.

Formal initiation of new members has been scheduled for one of the first Sundays in December. formal notices will be sent out to each new member. This year we plan to have a banquet and a peaker.

Sunday evening a turkey sup per was held at the Center and all international students were form ally invited. The turnout was tremendous, as was the food. A social hour followed which was thoroughly enjoyable and educational for all attending.

At the last meeting, Mr. Vandy from Vandy Crafts, spoke to the club about the ultimate in bed and desk trays. The Newman members will be taking orders for these trays during. December.

In conjunction with the Christmas program, we will be sending items of clothing, toys, and books to the poverty stricken children in the Mexico Missions. We are asking all college students to assist us in aiding these destitute children by donating some toy, book or item of clothing no longer needed by a member of your family. Please see if there isn't some item that could be donated to these children. These items may be given to any Newman club member or brought to the Center. Let us all 312 FH work together to make Christmas a merry one, for it is far more blessed to give than to receive.

> Knees are a luxury these days. If you don't think so, just try to get your hand on one.

Prof: I will not begin today's lecture until the room settles down. Ran over a milk bottle. Voice from rear: Go home and Didn't you see it? sleep it off.

consequences, but real maturity is only going to be delayed by preventing any exposure to it

In order to protect an honest student when grading is on a curve, perhaps putting "suspected cribbing" on the permanent record of those pupils who use such means, would make any prospective employer think twice before accepting them over one who's grades may be lower, but whose ethics are unquestioned.

After all, no one is going to stand around trying to prevent our · cheating after graduation. Each of us will be solely responsible for our own morals. We might just as well learn right now that our ethical conduct is for us to decide, and that we must answer for the consequences of whatever action we take. But let's begin to think for ourselves and guard our freedom of choice -it's a precious one.

Sincerely, Dawn W. Rollag



LIVING MODERN

After eating and relaxing all Thanksgiving — everyone should be in a healthy, rested condition.

But if you are like me, you never get enough sleep and are always eating too much for your

Then it snowed all vacation and everyone thinks you needed the exercise; then the car almost went in the ditch!

Hunting season was pretty good for some of the hunters. It seems Grant Beer and Jerry Coomer got their "Dear" before season opened — I didn't realize there was a Doe" season this year.

Now that Thanksgiving is over, the Christmas decorations are out in full force. It's about time to collect old debts, rob piggy banks, and make the yearly trip to the pawn shop to get in the Christmas spirit — there are only 21 shopping days until Christmas, and if you are like most of us it won't get done until December 23.

It's getting so you can get an ulcer trying to decide what to buy for gifts. It seems they have everthing from mink studded golf tees to huge executive type yo-yo's made in "Luck" Wisconsin.

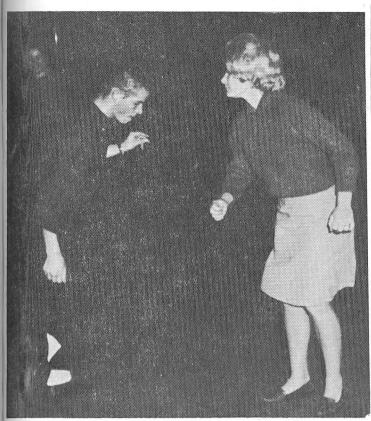
Now that this is the 15th week of the semester, it's about time to hit the books (not literally of course), but look through them and then it's surprising to find the teacher sometimes uses t for lecturing.
With that I'll let your thoughts

wander to more pertinent discussions of recent 6 no-trump bids and what time did you say the party was?

NOTICE

NOTICE Alumni Association Members! Please check the wrapper on this issue of the Stoutonia. Wrappers with red checks have not paid their Alumni Association dues and will not receive the Stoutonia after this issue. Please take care of this matter as soon as possible.

How did you puncture that tire? Naw, the kid had it under his coat.



Pictured above is a couple twisting at the Young Democrats' Donkey Serenade which was held in the ballroom Friday, November 16. The music was supplied by the "Tradewinds" of Havlid hall. All students in attendance had an enjoyable evening of dancing.

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PANHELLENIC BALL PROVES **ENJOYABLE**

Saturday, November 17 was the date for the annual Panhellenic Ball sponsored by the Panhellenic Council for sorority girls and their dates. Ron Schubert's Serenaders provided music for an enjoyable evening of dancing from 9-12 in the Union ballroom. "Autumn in New York" was an appropriate theme for the formal dance. The decorations followed the "Autumn in New York" theme with a New York Niteclub setting and silhouettes of New York skyscrapers and buildings. All attenting had a very enjoyable evening.

SCF CONTINUES CHRISTIANITY STUDY

Do you realize that SCF is studying Basic Christianity written by Stot? Did you know that Dr. Owen is leading the discusion? Do you realize that you came to college to get a well-rounded education? Then why not join you friends in room 336 of Fryklund at 7 p.m. each Tuesday evening and learn more about Christ-

ianity in general! Stout Christian Fellowship was host to the international students at a social Friday night. It was a great success, as people from all over the world became better acquainted with each other.

BROCHURE ISSUED FOR EUROPEAN TRIP

tower to the Eiffle tower of Pariswith much to see and learn in between."

That is the theme of the justissued brochure explaining the forth-coming European Study forth-coming European Tour in Fashions and Fabrics which Stout will sponsor this summer. The "Stout Tower" to which reference is made in the announcement is the 140 foot high clock-bell tower, "trademark" of the

Tour leader is to be Miss Hazel Van Ness, professor of Clothing

17 ATTEND HOME EC CONVENTION

The weekend of November 2 and 3, 17 Stout students attended the Wisconsin Home Economics College Club Section Convention Madison. Seven Wisconsin at schools met for their annual convention, the Dean of Home Economics at the university, Dean Stoab, talked to them, and the girls had a tour of the university home economics labs.

November 26, Karen "Lovey" Johnson talked about her tour of Europe on "Foreign Foods." There was a re-election for the recording secretary at this Home Economics club meeting.

"From the Stout state college and Textiles at Stout who is well qualified, having been the leader of the 1961 Stout Fashion and Fabric Tour, besides having spent two other summers in Europe. The 1963 tour which leaves New York June 24 and returns August 7, will be the general itinerary. of the 1961 tour with Madird and Vienna in place of Belgium and

The Stout tour is designed for special study of the European textile and fashion industry. Those completing specifically designated requirements may earn three undergraduate or graduate college credits, depending upon the nature of their related research. Others in the tour party will participate as "auditors," not receiving credit.

During their travels, Miss Van Ness explains, tour members will have an opportunity to gain a broad understanding of European cultures, with emphasis on fashion and fabrics. Thus, special arrangements have been made so that participants will be assured of first-hand observation of European fashion houses, shops, factories, and textile mills, and museums. Priority emphasis has also been placed upon visits to European craftsmen at work.

The Stout group will fly from New York on the evening of June 24, arriving in Madrid where they will visit shops, studios, and tourist attractions. The next stop on June 28 and 29, will be in Milan, headquarters for the Italian silk industry. June 30 to July 7 offers a week in picturesque Switzerland with accommodations at Zurich, Lucerne, and St. Gall to see embroidery, lace, and shoes in the making, besides the incomparable mountain scenery. An express train through Austria takes the group to gay, beautiful Vienna for three days where they will see leather goods and knit wear. Beginning July 11, the group will enter Italy, which is rapidly becoming a competitor to France in the fashion world. Besides seeing artisans at work in ceramics, leather, silver and textiles, a real thrill for the visitors will be viewing fashion shows at Pitti Palace, Italy's fashion Mecca. Members will also attend operatic performances and visit other cultural, religious, and historical attractions. Venice, Florence, and Rome each offer so much and each is so different.

A late afternoon flight on July 21 takes the group for a six day visit to Paris, fashion capital of the world. Again, highlight of the stay will be specially-planned visits to the studios and work rooms of France's top fashion designers. Time will be available for those who wish to attend the International Congress of Home Economics held in Paris during this week.

The last ten days will be spent in the British Isles. Besides visiting London fashion studios and cultural centers, there will be a trip to Oxford, Windsor, and the Shakespearian Country. A full day will be spent in Dublin, Ireland's capital, to see craftsmenship in wool and linen. Near Edinburgh, Scotland, the group will view the manufacture of some of the world's choicest woolens and knit wear. August 7, the jet flight returns to New York.

Registration of tour members is underway, with a number of reservations having already been made. Brochures describing the trip and application forms, both available only from Stout state college, may be had through the office of Dr. Alice J. Kirk, Dean of the School of Home Economics.

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Susan Hefty and Charles Johnson seem to be enjoying themselves as they dance to the music of Schubert's Serenaders at the Panhellenic Ball which was held Saturday, November 17 in the student center ballroom.

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RAMBERG, OTT MAKE HONORARY GRID LIST

State college football coaches wound up with 44 all-conference berths last Friday by dividing their league into north and south divisions and picking offensive and defensive honor squads for each.

Whitewater, the conference champion, placed eight men on the list. Superior the league's runnerup, placed seven. Tackle Gerry Schweiger of Superior and Guard Frank Bins of Platteville were named to both the offensive and defensive units.

Offensive team selections, with north division candidates listed first:

Ends: Jerry Gilbertsen, La Crosse; Bob Ott, Stout; Ron Anton, Whitewater; and Dave Neunier, Stevens Point.

Tackles: Gerry Schweiger, Superior; John Borst, Eau Claire; Larry Davis, Whitewater; and Dick Pauley, UW-M.

Guards: Gene Belmas, Superior; Dave Shea, Eau Claire; Frank Bins, Platteville; and Bruce Bay, Stevens Point.

Stevens Point.

Centers: Mike Rose, La Crosse; and Dennis Arthur, Stevens Point.

Quarterbacks: Bob Dodge, Su-

Quarterbacks: Bob Dodge, Superior; and John Marentek, Whitewater.

Running Backs: Larry Lloyd, River Falls; Neil Nelson, La Crosse; Jim Van Gordon, Eau Claire; Sonny Redders, Stevens Point; Tom Zagrodonik, Whitewater; and Larry Goeker, Whitewater.

Defensive team selection, with north division candidates listed

Ends: Jim Hosking, Superior; Bruce Emberson, Eau Claire; Gary Pansiep, Oshkosh; and Bob Bradley, UW-M.

Tackles: Jerry Schweiger, Superior; Harold Rivard, River Falls; Larry Davis, Whitewater; and Mike Routhier, Platteville.

Guards: Ed Gilbertson, La Crosse; Lance Royer, Superior; Frank Bins, Platteville; and Dan Herbst, Stevens Point.

Linebackers: Dave Myers, Superior; Gary Burke, River Falls; Jim Payne, Oshkosh; and Pete Madden, Whitewater.

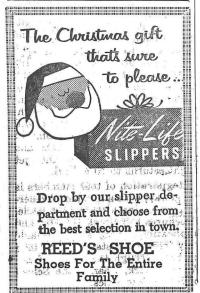
Defensive Backs: Duane Ramburg Stant, John McFell, Synon.

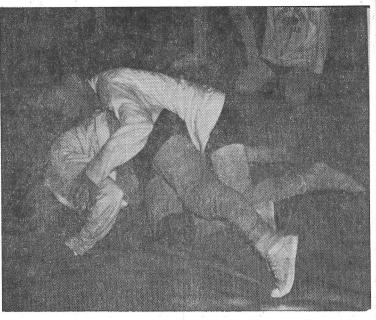
Defensive Backs: Duane Ramberg, Stout; John McFall, Superior; Dave La Viollette, Eau Claire; Don Sydow, Whitewater; Aubrey Fish, Stevens Point; and Royce McVey, Platteville.

One day during a war, a tall, strong and handsome Roman soldier broke into a house where he found two luscious maidens and their matron nurse.

Chuckling with glee, he roared, "Prepare thyselves for a conquest, my pretties."

The lovely girls fell to their knees and pleaded with him, Do with us as thou wilt, O Roman, but spare our faithful old nurse." "Shut thy mouth," snapped the nurse. "War is war."





Tomorrow afternoon our Stout grapplers are hosts to Superior college. The meet is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. All students interested in seeing our Devils in action are urged to be there. The meet will take place in the small gym.

STOUT TRAVELS TO HAMLINE SATURDAY

Tomorrow evening our hustling Bluedevil bucketmen travel to the Hamline university campus to engage the Hamline Bulldogs in a non-conference tilt.

Last season the 'Devils were slighted by the Hamline squad, and the Bulldogs are once again a powerhouse on the floor this year. The Hamline squad is pretty much an all veteran squad, and has plenty of experience and depth for every position on the floor.

The Bulldogs use a slow, manto-man defense which is tough to break. Their offensive game is bolstered by plenty of height as well as experience.

Head Coach Dwain Mintz will be counting heavily upon his three returning lettermen Fred Seggelink, Dick Paske, and Bill Way to pace the attack against the Bulldogs. The Stout practice sessions

have concentrated on a fast break offense, with a man-to-man defense, with a man-to-man defense.

Northland's 60

Coach Mintz feels that the 'Devils have a lot of work to do yet, and although the Bluedevils do not consider themselves favorites to take this one, the game will be good experience for the squad.

NOTICE

A remedial swimming class is being offered in the Stout pool, beginning Tuesday, December 4, at 7 p.m. All men students who are having trouble in swimming or who have previously failed to meet the swimming requirement are urged to attend. Those students interested should be in the pool and ready to begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

ENTERTAINMENT

AT THE

FLAME LOUNGE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

STOUT DOWNED, 73-66

GLEN BATES LEADS BLUEDEVIL SCORING

A consistent shooting Northland basketball team took honors last Tuesday night as they rolled over Stout, 73-66. The loss was Stout's second of the season.

The Devils outscored their opponents in only one quarter, and that was the first. Glen Bates lead the scoring battle in the first half by collecting fifteen points on seven field goals and one free throw. Stout lead at half time 42-34.

Fred Seggelink, the team's senior center, found himself on the bench with four fouls midway in the second quarter. With Seggelink missing the Stout attack slowed down and enabled Northland to eventually take the lead and remain there the rest of the game.

Northland went ahead in the second half with 14:20 remaining in the game. Jack Povaser sparked the Northland offense by dumping in fifteen points in the second half. He lead both teams in individual scoring with 29 total points. Bates of Stout was second with 24 points and Farbotka followed with 17.

Stout grabbed 76 rebounds to Northland's 60, but managed to shoot only 25 per cent of their attempted field goals while Northland sank 38 per cent of theirs.

Both teams used all the men on their bench at one time or another during the non-conference game. This helps to give a team more depth for the all-important conference games.

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INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

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27 STUDENTS CHOSEN FOR WHO'S WHO

Since the academic year 1934-35, Who's Who Among Students in American universities and colleges has been published annually. The purpose of Who's Who is twofold. One is to provide public recognition to those stulents who seem most worthy. Two is to provide a student placement service that is available to all members who are interested free

Selection for Who's Who is made by a committee at the respective colleges. The nominations are submitted to this committee on the basis of scholarship, leadership, campus activities, and general service. Candidates chosen for this honor must be graduate students or members of the junior or senior classes of any college classified as a four-year degree granting institution in the educational directory.

Stout is proud to have 27 students chosen this year to be listed in Who's Who Among Students in American universities and col-

Seniors receiving this award are: Ronald Beckman, Joseph Borgen, Wayne Clark, Joseph Dietenberger, Idelle Fauske, Patricia Fesenmaier, Linda Gilles, Donna Herrick, Ruth Kunz, Harriet McClure, Harriet Maas, Helen Morioka, Charlene Pfaff Pochanayon, Judy Weiss, and Janice Witt.

Receiving the Who's Who Award from the junior class are: Kathleen Cardinal, Dennis Duginske, Thomas Freiwald, Karen Horky, Mary Kay Merwin, Judith Norton, Alan Peckham, Roger Sabota, Mary Sievert, Virginia Trautman, William Vasey, and Mary Whelen.

MIDTERMERS CLUB IS REORGANIZED

The Midtermers club has been reorganized on Stout's campus with Karen Rader as president; Dave Beardslee, vice-president; and Pat Larsen, secretary-treas-

The purpose of this organization is to welcome new students who enter Stout between semesters and to acquaint them with school and its activities. Letters, written by club members, will be sent to each new student before they arrive.

Miss Mary Williams is the

Anyone interested in joining, is urged to attend the next meeting, Wednesday, December 12 at 7:30 n.m. in the Badger room.

NOTICE

All reporters and writers for the Stoutonia are requested to pick up a copy of the Stoutonia style sheet which is available in Rm. 27, Harvey hall. The style sheet contains many examples of how stories should be written for the Stoutonia. If you have written or will write stories for the Stoutonia, please pick-up one of these sheets and follow the style presented.



Pictured above are the winners from Phi Sigma Epsilon's annual Talent Nite. They are (from left) Carl Lang, master of ceremonies, Nancy Gigowski, first place and outstanding actor; Barney McCall and Gerri Back, accompanied by Dorothy Jernader. Third place was awarded to the Clan, a group of midgets residing at the

PHI SIGMA EPSILON'S TALENT NITE IS PRESENTED BEFORE CAPACITY CROWD

Stout state Talent Nite, sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon was presented before a capacity crowd.

A total of fifteen acts, consist-

UNDERGRAD CLUB RELEASES SCHEDULE

The Undergraduate Fellows Seminars of Stout state college for the remainder of the year are: Dec. 12, Mr. Richard Friedrich Stout English Dept., "Development of Catholic Thought: Aristotle and St. Thomas Aquinas";

Dec. 19, Seperate Faculty Pan-School or College Advanced Technical els, "High Teaching, Education for Men, Advanced Technical Education for Women"; Jan. 23, Mr. Warren Watson Stout Math Dept., "Summary of the Development of Scientific Thought to and including Aristotle"; Jan. 30, Dean Ray Wigen Stout Graduate Program, "Entrance and Research Requirements in American Graduate Schools"; Feb. 6, Mr. Warren Watson, "Oriental Cosmology"; Feb. 13, Mr. Warren Watson, "Cosmological thought of the Dark Ages"; Feb. 20, Stout Faculty Panel, "Research Writing: Defenses and Offenses"; Feb. 27, Mr. Warren Watson, "Tycho Brache and Copernicus"; Mar. 6. Mr. Warren Watson, "Kepler and Galileo"; Mar. 13, Mr. Warren Watson, "Galileo and Newton";

Mar. 20, Stout Faculty Panel, "Pros and Cons on High School Teaching Experience Prior to College Teaching"; Mar. 27, Mr. War-'Present Watson, Scientific Thought"; April 3, Miss Lois Blaug Stout Social Science Dept. "Logical Foundations of Science"; April 10, Miss Lois Blaug, Logical Foundations of Science"; April 17, Stout Faculty Panel, "The Creative and Curious Non-Conformist"; April 24, Miss Lois daug, "Logical Foundations of Science"; May 1, Mr. Ralph Peteron, Stout Social Science Dept. 'Economic Sysetms Compared: Capitalism, Socialism, and Com-Compared".

December 1, the fourth annual ing of fifty-five Stout students, combined their talents to make what we, the fraternity, feel the finest Talent Nite since its begin-

> The poise, originality, and showmanship of the contestants presented a very difficult task for our judges. After twenty minutes of deliberation, they finally agreed that Nancy Gigowski, "The Hap-py Hobo," was the most outstanding individual actor and also won the first place trophy. Second



Nancy Gigowski

place was a duet by Barney Mc-Call and Gerri Back, accompanied by Dorothy Jernander. Third place was awarded to "The Clan," a group of midgets residing at the girls dorm.

From the proceeds a one-thousand dollar scholarship was presented to the school by the fraternity, to be used as part of the Federal Aid Grants given to stulents.

We sincerely hope you enjoyed our presentation of Talent Nite Peterson, "Economic Systems end, we cordially invite you to next year's presentation.

ANNUAL ROSE DANCE TO BE HELD TONIGHT

nity is sponsoring its annual Rose dance tonight. This dance will be held in the student union ball room, and will start at 8:00 p.m. and last until 12:00 midnight.

Tickets are on sale in the student union or can be purchased at the door for \$1.50 a couple. There are a limited amount of

DIETITION RECRUITER ON CAMPUS DEC. 10

Captain Ernestine Neuhardt Air Force Selection Officer for Dietitions, Headquarters, UASF Recruiting Service, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, will be in Menomonie, Wisconsin, December 10, according to TSgt Bill Callagahan, local Recruiter.

Captain Neuhardt will be at Stout college in the early afternoon and will be available for personal interviews after that time.

Prior to her present assignment Captain Neuhardt was a member of the staff at the USAF Hospital, Areospace Medical Center, Lackland AFB, Texas. Other military assignments have included tours of duty in California and the Pacific Air Command.

The Sigma Tau Gamma frater-Irose corsages which may be purchased when you get your ticket. The price for the corsages is \$.50.

> Music for the dance will be furnished by Jim Casey with his eight piece band from Winona, Minnesota.

Four girls will be vying for queen of the dance. Representing Alpha Sigma Alpha will be Kathy Ramaker, a sophomore from Prairie Du Sac, Wisconsin; for Sigma Sigma it will be Kathleen Duebner, a junior from Manitowoc, Wisconsin; Mary Groth a sophomore from Middleton, Wisconsin will represent the Alpha Phis; and the candidate from the Delta Zeta sorority will be Jan Hapl, a sophomore from Berwyn, Illinois.

The ballroom will be decorated with a throne for the 1962 Rose Queen, a winter scene, and a rose garden. The winter scene will consist of pine trees, lightly covered with snow, and other reminders of winter in Wisconsin. Couples will be able to sit at tables and enjoy the rose garden which will separate the dance floor and patio.

This is one of the biggest events of the year for Sigma Tau Gamma.

FINAL EXAMS BEGIN WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16

All final examinations are based | Home Furnishing (Art 334) 425 on a one hour limit. Examination in all courses having more than one section are scheduled below. All classes will meet through Tuesday, January 15. Examinations in courses having single sections, graduate or undergraduate are to be given Monday or Tuesday, January 14 or 15, whichever is the last meeting of the class. Exceptions to this will be those classes meeting regularly on Wednesday and Friday. Students having conflicts on the group schedule will take the subject of their classification first. (Juniors will take junior subjects first, etc.) The period 3:00 to 5:00 on Friday is made available for use in case a three subject conflict occurs. Reports on grades should be turned in at the earliest opportunity, at least 24 hours after the examination. All reports are to be in before the final deadline at noon Saturday, January 19.

Wednesday, January 16

8:00 - 10:00 Marriage & Family (SS 326) 411 HH; General Psychology (Ed 123) 425, 411, HH, 336 FH; Activity Analysis (Ed 234) 301, 306, 308 BH; Bacteriology (Sci 306) 415, 423 HH.

10:00 - 12:00 Consumer Information (HE 317) 336 FH; Principles of Sec. Ed. (Ed 222) 111 HH; Food Preparation (HÉ 114) 423, 425 HH; Child Guidance (HE 424) 311 HH.

omics Education (Ed 310) 423 HH; Trigonometry (M 213) 204, 301, 306 BH; Family Nutrition (HE 212) 336 FH; Fundamentals of Clothing (HE 102) 18 HH; (FE 101) 301, 204 BH; American Literature (E 348) 336 FH; Safety Education (Ed 423) 308 BH; Government (SS 311) 305, 306 FH; Expository Writing (E 346) 411 HH. 1:00 - 3:00 Int. to Home Econ-

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3:00 - 5:00 Algebra (M 209) 301, 306, 308 BH; Ed Evaluation (Ed 441) 204 BH; Clothing Selection (HE 220) 411 HH; Meal Management (HE 308) 336 FH; Family Health & Home Nursing (HE 318) 425 HH.

Thursday, January 17 8:00 - 10:00 History of America (SS 407) 336 FH; Speech I (Sp 106) Aud. HH, 307, 301, 306, 308 BH; Clothing (HE 218) 423, 425, 415 HH; Home Equipment (HE 333) 18, 122 HH.

10:00 - 12:00 Fundamentals of Design (Art 106) 423, 425 HH; Physics I (Sci 421) 301, 306, 308 BH; Chemistry (Sci 125 and 115) 415, 411 HH.

1:00 - 3:00 English Composition (E 102a) 336 FH, 311, 411, 425 HH; Guidance (Ed 401) 209, 204 BH, 122 HH; Food Preparation (HE 230) 415, 423 HH.

3:00 - 5:00 Economics (SS 201) 305, 306 FH; Modern World (SS 410) 306, 307 FH; Biology (Sci 122) 411, 425 HH. Friday, January 18

8:00 - 10:00 Ed Psychology (Ed 303) 411, 425 HH; Physics II (Sci 423) 301, 308 BH; Speech II Sp 223) 302, 311 HH; Textiles (HE 315) 122, 423 HH.

10:00 - 12:00 Methods of TIE (Ed 305) 301, 308 BH; Sociology (SS 309) 309, 306, 336, 305 FH; Personality, Growth & Development of Child (HE 334) 411 HH.

1:00 - 3:00 Personal Health (PE 101) 301, 204 BH; American

POOR SCHOOL SPIRIT DISPLAYED AT GAME

Practically every year an editorial is written on good sportsmanship. I am not a person for discouraging booing when the referees make unfair decisions, but when Stout students boo a player on the opposing team because he is hurt, then and only then I must draw the line and form an unhealthy opinion of the character of my fellow students.

Twice during last week's Stout-Northland contest players were hurt. In each instance the injury was to the leg and the player appeared to be experiencing considerable pain. Play was stopped on the court, and the Stout students, filled with school spirit, if you can call it that, began to boo the injured player. At this point some of Stout's more avid rooters began to present their sarcastic remarks to the injured player. Here are a few examples: "What's wrong, can't you take it?" "Does your leg hurt?" "The poor little boy hurt himself;" and "That is what you get for wearing low-cuts." These statements came from freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

I have but two questions to ask of you, the Stout student rooters and know-it-alls. They are: "If you think that playing basketball is so easy, why aren't you out there, and who are you to boo a man who is in pain?" I am sure that you wouldn't boo a member of Stout's team if he were hurt; in fact I remember hearing everyone applauding our injured football players earlier this year.

It takes a strong man to take the hard knocks of athletics, and even a stronger man to bare pain and come back for more. It is the weaker man who sits in the stands and watches the game, and even a weaker man who boos because someone is injured. If you resemble the latter type, I am sure I won't miss your presence at the next game, and I am sure that the more respecting and mature Stout students will not miss you either.



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GIVEN FOR **EDITORIALS**

Four cash awards — \$100, \$50, and two of \$20 - will be awarded for the best student - written editorials or editorial features entered in the second John Dickins Award competition being sponsored by TOGETHER, Methodism's family magazine.

To be eligible, editorials or editorial features must concern religion as it pertains to life on the campus today and must have been published in the school's newspaper during the 1962-63 school

The competition is open to all undergraduate students and/or students of journalism in accredited American junior colleges, colleges, or universities, regardless of religious affiliations. A student editor may submit his own material, but all other students must submit their entries through their school newspaper editor. In either case the entry must be verified by u designated college faculty or staff member.

All entries must be postmarked no later than May 1, 1963. The editors of TOGETHER will act as judges, and the winning entry will be published in the magazine.

The award, begun last year, honors the man who, with a loan of his own life's savings of \$600, back in 1789 founded the book concern that became the Methodist Publishing House, America's oldest publishing firm.

Last year's subject was "Why I Go to Church." Winners were Jo Chapman, University of California at Los Angeles; Richard Henze, Evansville college; and Kirtikumar Christian, John Wes-

CALENDAR

Friday, December 7 8:30 Sig Tau Rose dance Saturday, December 8 Basketball Eau Claire There Monday, December 10

4:30 Stoutonia

6:30 Y Dem's banquet

7:00 Arts and Crafts 7:00 Metals guild 7:00 Radio club

Tuesday, December 11 8:00 Basketball St. Thomas

7:15 Newman club 7:30 SCF

Wednesday, December 12 7:00 SNEA Christmas party 7:00 Wrestling St. Thomas

7:00 Rifle club

Thursday, December 13 Greek organizational meetings

Friday, December 14 Basketball Superior Here

Saturday, December 15 Christmas concert

Sunday, December 16 Christmas concert

SSA DANCE SCHEDULED

The free SSA Christmas dance s Thursday, December 20 at the allroom from 9:00 - 11:30. The lorm girls will have extended ours until 12:00. Have you got Mur date yet ? Don't forget! I you were unable to

An old maid is a gal who knows all the answers but is never asked the question.

SCHOLARSHIPS LETTER CONCERNING STOUT DAY SUCCESS

Dear Stout Student Body:

I was one of the visitors on your campus last Saturday, December 1, and was very impressed with all the activities offered to me during Stout Day. I was welcomed to Stout Day by the students and various members of the faculty. Following a lunch in the student union, I was conducted on a tour of the campus. All the buildings were open which made the tour extremely enjoyable and enlightening. A second look was then provided, giving me an op-portunity to visit areas of special interest. During a counseling session I discussed the course of study and various other aspects of college life at Stout. This was very helpful in planning my future activities. I was very anxious to visit the dormitories and religious centers which I did during the Open House in the afternoon along with attending the Stout Fair. Various organizations on the campus set up booths and distributed literature pertaining to their organizations. This was very

STAFF APPRECIATES LOCAL ADVERTISING

The Stoutonia staff wishes to express long overdue appreciation to its advertisers. Each week the paper relies on these people for financial support; and without it, no Stoutonia would be published

Not only is their financial support necessary, but advertise-ments enhance the page layout A page of pure copy appears gray and forbidding. Advertisements, when properly placed, improve page appearance by "breaking page appearance by up" an otherwise monotonous page, and guide the reader to the news articles.

Advertisements help the students become aware of new concerns and new products. Frequently students are given the opportunity to purchase at reduced rates. Students are helped to become familiar with the community — where places are, what stores carry what items, what concerns are most interested in the school and its students.

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Quoth she: "When I let him steal a kiss, I didn't know it was going to develope into a one man crime interesting. The Phi Sig Talen Nite climaxed my days activitie with an enjoyable evening of en tertainment.

Stout Day helped me to become better acquainted with your co lege and the opportunities it ha to offer its students. Thank yo so much for inviting me and for all your friendliness and helpful

Yours truly,

An interested studen The Stout state committee would like to thank you, the stu dents, most sincerely for your fin participation in the Stout Day program. The success of the pro gram was determined by the en tent to which all of us are willing to contribute our time, effort, an enthusiasm to the program continuing the growth and main taining the excellent reputation of our college.

NON-STATE **ENROLLMENT** IS CONSTANT

Despite a rapidly increasing en rollment, the percentage of out of-state students at the Wisconsin state colleges has remained rather

This fall, for example, 1,794 of the 20,551 students enrolled on the nine campuses are classified a non-residents and are paying nonresident tuition fee of \$95 per semester. They amount to about 8.6 per cent of the total enroll-

In 1960, by way of comparison there were 1,183 non-residents in a total enrollment of 15,644 students of 18,577 for about 8 per

Eugene R. McPhee, director of state colleges, pointed out that institutions which have national reputations in certain academic fields and those close to state borders, enrolled most of the out of-state students.

Stout state college at Menom onie has a national reputation such fields as home economics and industrial technology, and it also has 348 non-resident students said McPhee. River Falls, located just across the river from Minne sota, has 336 non-residents, of whom 290 are from that state.

Platteville, which is geograph cally close to both Illinois and Iowa, has the third largest num ber of out-of-state students, and it also has specialties in mining and civil engineering. Of the 31 non-residents at Platteville, 24 come from Illinois and 54 from

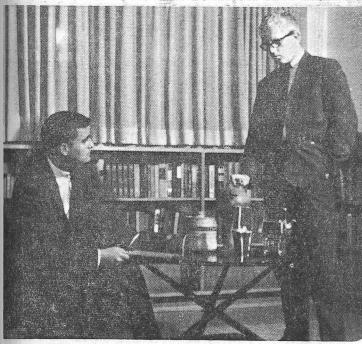
Another college close to the Illinois boundary is Whitewater and of its 270 non-resident students, 254 are natives of Illinois

Both Superior and La Cross border on Minnesota, and both institutions have non-resident enrollments of 160 this fall. How ever, only 33 of those at La Cross make the trip across the rive while 55 from Minnesota are en rolled at Superior. La Crosse, fur thermore, has 50 students from Illinois in its out-of-state group

Colleges located within the in terior of the state have fewer nonresidents. Eau Claire has 65, Osh kosh 54, and Stevens Point ha

Just because I have red eye dosen't mean that I'm drunk. Fo all you know, I might be a white rabbit.

The main trouble with the straight and narrow path is that there's no place to park.



Michael Jerry and Robb Wilson, Stout state college faculty members, are shown here with art objects similar to those they now have on display at the St. Paul Art Center as part of the fiber-clay-metal sixth biennial competetition. Mr. Jerry and Mr. Wilson were two of 204 persons chosen from 3,000 who submitted entries to the

ERRY AND WILSON EXHIBIT ART WORK N NATIONAL CRAFT COMPETITION

Two Stout state college faculty, throughout the United States. The members are among 204 persons display at the center, 476 Summit selected to exhibit art work at the sixth biennial presentation of the 23. St. Paul Art Center's national eraft competition - Fiber, Clay, Metal, USA.

Robb Wilson and Michael Jerry were among those chosen from more than 3,000 competitors

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Six Stout state college staff members are serving as discussion leaders and other offical capacities at the American Vocational association convention this week in Milwaukee.

Heading the list is Dr. John A. Jarvis, dean of industrial education at Stout, who is vice president in charge of industrial arts for the association. Dr. E. Robert Rudiger, professor of industrial education at Stout, is chairman of the program committee for the industrial arts section of the convention.

Dr. David P. Barnard, director of the audio visual center at Stout. will be chairman of the audio visual section meeting at the convention; and Dr. Robert Swanson and Dr. Neal Prichard of the Stout woodworking department will be hosts at the joint meeting of the National Association of Industrial Teacher Educators and the industrial arts division of the AVA. Dr. G. S. Wall of the Stout industrial education department will be recorder for a general industrial arts section meeting.

Several other Stout faculty members, including Dr. William J. Micheels, president, will attend the convention.

CHRISTMAS CONCER OCCURES DEC. 15-16

season in Menomonie will occur mas present to the community.

December 15 and 16 when the The college band, sympho Stout state college music depart-

HOVLID HALL HOLDS SUCCESSFUL DANCE

Saturday night, December 1 was the date for the beatnik dance held at Hovlid hall for all students living in the dorms. The Tradewinds supplied the music for dancing from 8:30 - 12:00.

The room was decorated in traditional beatnik style with large cut-outs on the wall and huge pieces of wrapping paper with crayons for all in attendance to use at their discretion, which many did. Coffee, of various types, such as "Expresso" and "Square's Delight" was served as refreshment. Dance contests were held with Frank Darzano and Marsha Spath as winners of the twist contest, a cork screw was their prize and Mike Muriman and Elaine Kuether as winners of the shimmey contest, a bowl of jello was their prize. Dale Sandvig and Mary Ann Graham won the prize of a queer doll for being dressed as the most "beat." All in attendance had a very enjoyable evening.

A highlight of the Christmas ment presents its annual Christ-

The college band, symphonic singers, and vocal ensemble will present a three-part program beginning at 8 p.m., each of the two evenings in the Harvey hall auditorium. The public is welcome and urged to attend.

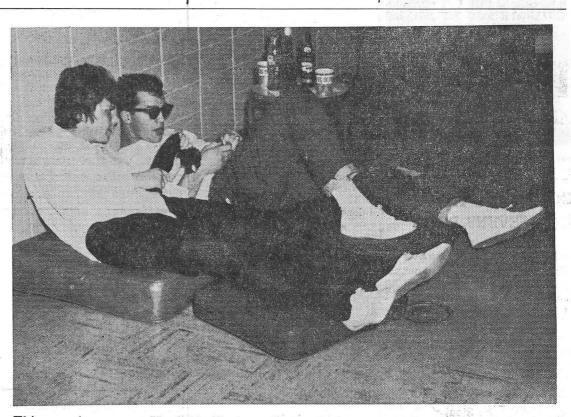
Christmas music — carols, classical and contemporary selections, many of them established favorites — will make up the program. Composers represented include Beethoven, Bach, and Tschaikovsky in the classical vein, Leroy Anderson representing the contemporary popular, and F. M. Christiansen and Healey Willan, masters of the sacred choral composition.

Both the 50-voice and the 50piece band, as well as the smaller vocal ensemble, will be under the direction of Dr. Edfield Odegard, chairman of the Stout music department.

VACANCY

Vocational automobile mechanics instructor needed by Hickman high school at Columbia, Missouri starting September, 1963. Shop now in process of building. Salary of \$6000 to \$7000 on 12 month contract for top notch man.

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This was the scene at Hovlid hall's dorm dance which was he'd last Friday night. The basement of the dorm was decorated to resemble a beatnik heaven and those attending dressed appropriately. These are just two of the beatniks who had an enjoyable evening.

15 Varieties

Dormitories, fraternity

VACANCY

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Mr. Wilson's work is in ce-

Judges of work included in the show were Trude Guermonprez

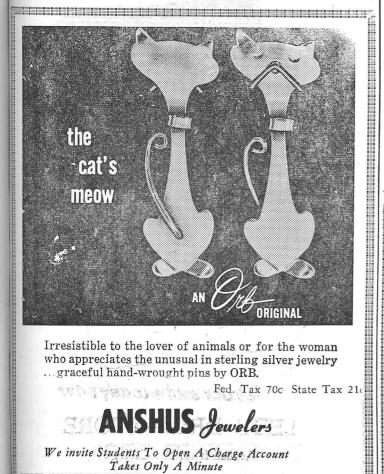
ramics and Mr. Jerry's, in art

of San Francisco, weaver; Warren MacKenzie of Stillwater, Minn., potter; and John Prip of Duxbury,

metal and jewelry.

Mass., metalsmith.

Mr. Carl E. Frankson, chairman of industrial arts department, Montclair state college, Monclair, New Jersey, is looking for a person with a master's degree with teaching experience, to teach first, electricity, and possibly metals If the applicant has trade experience, that would be helpful. The person to be employed will begin work September, 1963.



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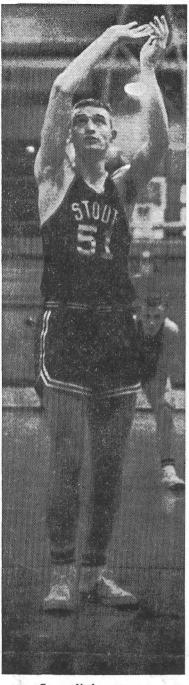
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GRAPPLERS TRAVEL TO STEVENS POINT

Tomorrow afternoon our grappling Bluedevils travel to Stevens Point to engage in the annual Stevens Point invitational meet. Schools participating will be the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee extension, Whitewater state college or University of Wisconsin Junior varsity, Stevens Point, and Stout.

Last year the 'Devils took a second place in the field of four schools and the Stout men would be very pleased to do equally well this year. Coach Lyle Buss will probably put these men against the competition at Stevens Point: 130 lb. - Jerry Robers, 137 lb. -Cliff Abbate or Bob Kraiss, 147 lb. - Bill Mertens, 157 lb. - Lewie Benitz, Dale Dix, or Walter Cushman, 167 lb. - Bob Walasinske or Norbert Koepple, 177 lb. - Glenn Hardy, and 191 lb.-Jim Becker.

Last Saturday our wrestling squad engaged a powerful Superior team here, on their own floor. The Superior men rolled to an easy 27-3 victory over a surprised Bluedevil team. Coach Buss stated "we were defeated by a great team and I see no disgrace in this.'

The 'Devils plan to give the Superior squad a better match in February when we meet them at Superior.

He: I wish I had a nickel for every girl I've kissed. She: What would you do, buy a pack of gum?

BUCKET MEN WIN TWO

NORTHLAND, 73-66 ST. MARY'S, 60-57

A spirited second half enabled Stout's basketball team to post 60-57 upset over St. Mary's.

St. Mary's lead throughout most of the first half by five to ten points, but Stout narrowed the gap and at halftime was behind 31-29. Early in the game the Stout offense started to fall apart, but the Devils switched to a stalling offense and gained control of the situation.

St. Mary's started the action in the second half by dumping-in the first field goal. They lead with 5:40 left on the clock. At that time Stout went ahead 51-50, and the Stout bleachers were filled with cheering students.

The turning point in the game came when Bob Hayhurst sunk a field goal and put Stout out ahead 55-51. Stout's defense shone as Farbotko, Seggelink, Fruth, and Bates went high to bring down the rebounds.

High scorer of the game was Fred Seggelink, Stout's 6'6" forward. He collected 23 points from 10 field goals and three extra points. Second high was Glen Bates with twenty. He sank 8 field goals and 4 free throws.

The next Bluedevil home game will be on December 11 at 8:00

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INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

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Stout Studs

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4th Floor FH

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Monday Dec. 10 Week 1 Game 1 10 vs 9 Thursday Dec. 13 Week 1

2 vs 1 Game 1 Game 2 7 vs 8 Game 3 3 vs 4

Game 4 5 vs 6 Week 2 Monday Dec. 17 Game 1 11 vs 1

Thursday Dec. 20 Week 2 2 vs 3 Game 1 Game 2

4 vs 5 Game 3 6 vs 7

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with a spurt in the final four minutes, the Bluedevils snapped a three game losing streak with a 71 - 63 triumph over Northland at Northland Monday college night.

The victory avenged a 73 - 66 loss to Northland here last week. Glen Bates and Tom Farbotko led the Devils surge in the last four minutes and finished with 32 and 21 points respectively.

Stout held a slim 22 - 21 lead early in the first half only to trail 39 - 34 at half time.

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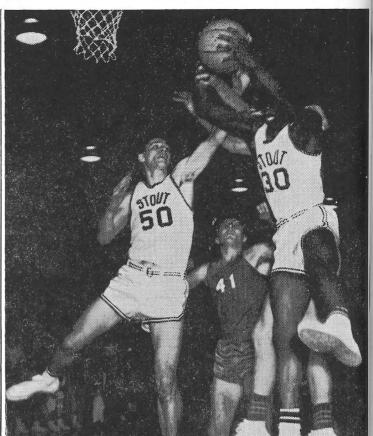
MATMEN HOST ST. THOMAS WEDNESDAY

Stouts matmen will be host to St. Thomas Wednesday, December 12, when action will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the small gym.

Friday and Saturday, December 14 and 15, the Bluedevils travel to Madison to take part in the Madison Invitational. Weigh in time is 4:00 p.m., Friday, with first round matches getting underway at 7:00 p.m. that evening. Saturday, at 4:00 p.m. Stouts wrestlers will grapple for positions in the finals.



I'LL MEET YOU AT THE **RENDEZVOUS** DON'T FORGET THE VILLA



Glen Bates and Fred Seggelink clear the boards for Stout. This is just a part of the action you will see on our basketball floor. The Devils are expected to be conference contenders this season.

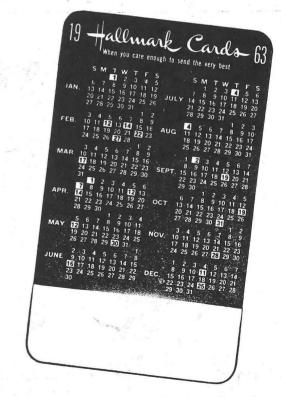
LET'S SUPPORT OUR BASKETBALL TEAM

How many of us have cheered at football games when one or more of the opposing players had to be carried off the field. How many of us hope a boxer will be knocked out if he isn't our favorite. Athletes train to strengthen their bodies for physical punishment in most major sports. They work hard to win honors for their team and school. They work hard to win honors for their team and year!

school, and in my estimation the deserve a little wholesome chee ing during their events.

Let's get some pep at our game when Stout's behind. Give team a little boost when the need it most. For the past to weeks our cheerleaders have been working on new cheers, so wh do you say we make them a su cess at our next game. See your Eau Claire tomorrow when of Bluedevils play their first co ference game of the season. We going to win a lot of them the

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Friday, December 14, 1962



Mary Groth, 1962 Rose Queen, Jan Hapl, Kathy Ramaker, and Kay Duebner stand before the thrown at the Rose Dance held Friday night in the student center.

GROTH IS CROWNED 962 ROSE QUEEN

1962 Rose Queen before approximately 200 students at the annual Rose dance which was held last Friday night in the student center ballroom.

Queen Mary, a sophomore from Middleton, Wisconsin, was crowned by Sandy Laudon, last year's

DR. BARNARD PRESIDES AT AIA MEETING

David P. Barnard, head of the audio-visual center, Stout state ollege, presided at a general meeting of the American Indusrial Association in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, December 6.

Chicago's Superintendent of Schools Dr. Benjamin C. Willis and Under Secretary of Labor John F. Henning addressed delegates at the general sessions, Monday and Tuesday, respective-. Election of officers and the siness session closed the conention activities, Thursday, Dember 6.

Teachers and administrators om fifty states and Canada atended special meetings, seminars, md luncheons during the five day onvention, December 3 - 7. Meetgs were held in the following ecial educational areas: agriulture, business, distributive, inustrial arts, trade and industry, ome economics, and vocational

Associated organizations which leld meetings during the conven-tion are: American Technical Edmation Association, National Council of Labor Administrators Association of State Directors of of Vocational Education, and National Council of Local Adminisrators of Vocational Education and Practical Arts.

and guests attended.

Mary Groth was crowned as the Rose Queen. Upon receiving the honor, Mary said, "I'm so happy I don't know what to say."

The music for the annual Rose dance was provided by Jim Casey and his eight piece band from Winona, Minnesota.

Decorations for the dance consisted of a winter scene which was located in the eastern end of the ballroom, a thrown was placed in the middle of the room, and a patio separated from the dance floor by a brick wall containing roses was located at the western end of the center.

The members of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity would like to express their appreciation to all attending the dance.

SKI CLUB PLANS SEMESTER TRIP

Do you like to ski? Join the Ski club and go on the semester trip to Lutsen's in northern Minnesota They have excellent ski facilities heated swimming pool and dormitories for lodging.

The trip will be over semester break January 18-20. Get a group of friends together and plan to spend a fun-filled week-end with

the Ski club. Anyone interested in going must have reservations. The entire trip will cost approximately \$25.00. This includes transportation. A five dollar deposit is requested with your reservation so we can be sure to have a place for everyone. Make reservations with Gary G. Thompson or sign up on the bulletin board in Harvey hall.

NOME

Sunday, December 16, Eichelberger hall is holding its annual Christmas Open House between he hours of 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. This is your opportunity to visit

he castle and see all the Christ-Approximately 4,000 delegates has decorations. Everyone is wel-Figure so be sure to come.

BLOODMOBILE VISITS HERE **IANUARY 3-4**

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the Menomonie area for donations during the first week in January, according to an annoucement from the Dunn County Red Cross office.

Officials emphasized that students 18 to 20 years of age may donate blood at the county Red Cross office, room 203 Dunn County courthouse building. Persons 21 through 59 may, of course, donate blood without permission.

The Bloodmible schedule is as

Colfax Lutheran church, noon to 4:45 p. m. Dec. 31; St. John Lutheran church in Boyceville, noon to 4:45 p.m. Jan. 2; Evangelical United Brethren church in Menomonie, 1 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. Jan. 3, 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Jan. 4. The EUB church is situated at Wilson avenue and Seventh street.

BOWERS APPOINTED MIAMI U. DIRECTOR

Recently, George Bowers was appointed the first director of Miami university's school of applied science by its President John D. Millett. Mr. Bowers will give full-time direction to the development of Miami's applied science program and particularly offerings in industrial technology as it affects the Miami Valley. His new post will begin February 1.

Mr. Bowers graduated from Bowling Green state university in 1940 and received his master's degree in industrial education and guidance in 1947, from Stout state college.

Mr. Bowers, Wayzata, Minnesota, is a native of Ohio who has gained wide experience in industry after having pioneered a series of courses in industrial technology at Kent state university where he was assistant professor of industrial education from 1947-51. Later, he was employed as industrial sales engineer with the Carborundum company for six years; spent two years as management and marketing consultant with the G. T. Schjeldahl company of Northfield, Minnesota, builders of Echo series of satellites; and since 1960 has been with the Craig - Hallum company, incorporation, Underwriters and securities dealers.

TAINTER HALL OPEN HOUSE

Christman Lainter a the theme this year for Taintag hall's open house this sunday, December 16, 1962. Open house hours are between 3:30 and 5:00 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited to view Christmas decorations that have been put up this year. There will be punch and cookies served in the basement lounge during the tour of the dorm. Remember, Tainter Hall Open House this Sunday-December 16 - 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. See you there.

SSC YULE CONCERT **BEGINS TOMORROW**

choir members will get the jump on most Christmas gut givers when they present their annual yule concert to the city of Menomonie at 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday in the college auditorium.

The concert is free of charge, and townspeople are urged to come to the campus to hear traditional Christmas music sung by the students as a tribute to residents who are their hosts throughout the year.

This year's concert will include five selections by the college band, a pair of Christmas favorites by a mixed quartet and seven numbers by the choir. The audience will join the performing ensemble to close the program with the singing of "Joy to the World."

Approximately 100 student musicians will participate in the program - all under the direction of Dr. Edfield Odegard, chairman of the Stout music department.

The program: Emont Overtune, Beethoven; Sleepers Awake, Bach-

"DRESS UP DAY" SET FOR MONDAY

Monday, December 17, Tainter hall, Fleming hall, and Hovlid hall, are joining together in a "Holiday Dress Up Day." The men and women residents at the three dorms will put on their best duds for the day. In the evening there will be a Christmas dinner in the Tainter hall cafeteria. Everyone hopes this "Holiday Dress Up Day" will be a success so that it will follow in the years to come.

Stout state college band and Chiafferelli; Nutcracker Suite Themes, Tschaikowsky - Johnson; Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, Bach-Leidsen; and A Christmas Festival, Leroy Anderson.

Stout Concert Band

Sing Gloria, K.K. Davis; God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen, arr. Whitford, Ann Wilson, Russ Christensen, Myra Schlegel, Jerry Barton, Karen Oberpriller - accompanist.

Vocal Ensemble

Fanfare for Christmas, Martin Shaw; Lost in the Night, F. M. Christiansen; The Three Kings, Healey Willan; For Unto Us a Child Is Born, Paul E. Giasson; Silent Night, Gruber-Wilson; Alleluia, Williams; and Glory to God, J. S. Bach.

Symphonic Singers Judy Rodger — Accompanist Joy to the World, G.F. Handel.

CHRISTMAS DANCE HELD THURSDAY

The annual all school Christmas dance will be held in the Student union ballroom Thursday, December 20, from 9:00 - 11:30.

George Day and his band will provide music for your dancing pleasure. The SSA is arranging for decorations and refreshments.

Women students will have 12 c'clock hours for the dance on this Thursday evening.

The dance is not a strictly date affair but it would be nice if the men would all get out and ask their favorite girl.



Dr. Louis F. Klitzke (left) is shown here receiving a certificate of merit from Dr. William J. Micheels, president of Stout state college, after he was named recipient of an outstanding faculty award. The award carried a \$500 stipend given by Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback foundation.

Dr. Klitzke, who teaches psychology and education, has been particularly instrumental in selecting and organizing the Stout undergraduate fellows-a group of students interested in college teaching as a career. In addition to consulting individually with members of the group Dr. Klitzke has helped organize a series of weekly seminars dealing with philsophical topics to which all college persone -student and faculty-are invited.

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SELF-EXPRESSION LACKING ON CAMPUS

Freedom of speech is one of our most cherished rights. Here at Stout each student can practice this privilege at any time. However, Stout students seem to forget this privilege, and this is why our campus organizations, social and professional, are lacking in strength. These organizations need more self-expression from their members and proper leadership.

Examples of laxed leadership and self-expression can be noted in our three largest and supposedly most powerful organizations: Panhellenic council, Interfraternity council, and the Stout Student Association.

The social sororities, which compose the Panhellenic council, always seem to have conflicts. These conflicts arise even though the council has a large number of rules to govern the sororities. The problems in this case seem to stem from a lack of self-expression. Many of the rules have been originated from ideas of the advisers because the council members have not taken a definite stand as to what they think is best for the sororities, and many of these ideas have not been the best because the advisers do not know the problems as well as do the council members.

The Interfraternity council, the governing body of the social fraternities on campus, lacks leadership and self-expression from its members. Many rules are passed, but because one organization does not agree with the rule that organization does not follow it. This makes the IFC appear to be a farce. And even of more concern is the fact that most of the council members will not honestly express themselves which leaves the ideas up to the adviser.

The Stout Student Association experiences the same problems as the above mentioned organizations. The student body does not express its opinion to senate members, and the senate members do not express their honest opinions during the meetings thus leaving the ideas and opinions to the adviser.

There are a few organization advisors on our campus who want to run the organizations, but most of them do not. The advisers are present to give assistance when the students need help. However, the organizations are formed for the students and their benefit, and therefore we should be led and run by the members and their opinions. If the students accept the responsibility of leadership and self-expression, the organizations will become strong and the members will feel that the organization is benefiting them and not the adviser.



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CALENDAR

Friday, December 14 8:00 Basketball Superior Here Saturday, December 15 Christmas Concert

Sunday, December 16 Christmas Concert

Monday, December 17 Office Stoutonia 312 FH 4:30 Band 7:00 Arts and Crafts BH 9 Lib 7:30 Phi U 7:30 WRA WRA Christmas Party 7:30

Tuesday, December 18 6:30 APO Blue Devil 7:00 SCF 312 FH 7:00 Ski club 7:00 SSA Office 7:15 Newman club Center

Wednesday, December 19 Home economics club Tea 4:30 Band 312 FH 7:00 Rifle club Printshop 7:00 STS 7:00 Radio club Shop 7:00 SSS Aud 7:00 S club Gym

8:00 IRC 14 Lib Thursday, December 20 Greek organizational meetings 9:00 SSA All School Dance Basketball La Crosse

Friday, December 21 CHRISTMAS VACATION 11:30

IRC VIEWS MOVIE ABOUT PEACE CORPS

At the last regular meeting of the International Relations club President Rahman Abdel, Mohammed, of Sudan, Africa, announced that he would be doing his student teaching for the remainder of the semester so he would not be serving the club as president. Vice-President Charlene Pochanayon will be fulfilling the duties of the presidency for the remainder of the semester and also until election time in the spring because Mohammed will return to his country in January after graduation. He has been an active member of the club for the four years he has been here, serving as president this year.

Also at the last meeting a very interesting film was shown on the Peace Corps. The members truly enjoyed viewing this film, in fact, it actually increased the interest in doing this type of work. Mehdi Shirazi from Tehran, Iran showed a film which was presented through the efforts of his government. It was especially interesting as it showed the life and country of Iran. The students of the different countries have been invited to ask their governments for films which they might show to the club as Shirazi has done. Everyone is welcome to come to the meetings of IRC if they would be interested in seeing these films; just read the IRC posters for further details.

The annual Christmas party for members and friends of the International Relations club will be held Friday, December 14.

LIBRARY

Library reserve books for the Christmas vacation may be taken out between 7:15 a.m. and 11:45 a.m., Friday, December 21. They They will be due 8:30 a.m., Monday, January 7.

The library will be closed during the vacation.

Mrs. Dante: What are you writing about now, dear? Dante: Hell, you wouldn't undertand it.

From one coed to another, "All sweater does for her is make her

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Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years. People grow old by deserting their ideals. Years wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasim wrinkles the soul. Worry, doubt, self-distrust, fear

and dispair-these bow the head and turn the growing spirit back to dust.

Whether 60 or 16, there is in every being's heart the love of wonder, the sweet amazement at the stars and the starlike things and thoughts, the undaunted challenge of events, the unfailing childlike appetite for what-next, and the joy of the game of living.

You are as young as your faith. as old as your doubt; as young as your self-confidence, as old as



Tom Freiwald requested a franchise for the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity to sell ceramic plates with the Stout tower on the face and tiles with the Stout Bluedevil. The franchise was granted.

George Day and his band will rovide the music for the all school dance held at the Student union ballroom from 9:00 - 11:30 Thursday, December 20. Women students will have 12:00 hours.

A representative from Jostens showed us the sketches of the forthcomming Stout ring and final drawings will be presented at the January 8 meeting.

Alpha Phi Omega asked for permission to handle the United Drive on campus in January; is was

as old as your dispair.

So long as your heart receives messages of beauty, cheer, courage, gradeur and power from the earth, from man and from the Infinite, so long are you young.

When the wires are all down, and all the central places of your heart are covered with the snows of perrimism and the ice of cynicism, then, and only then, are you grown old indeed, and may God have mercy on your soul.

"Live every day of your life as though you expect to live for-

LUTHERAN CENTER BEING REMODELED

The Lutheran student center is in the process of being remodeled The study room is going to have new built-in cabinets and work spaces, and the lounge will have a refinished floor in a short time. By working Friday nights, the students have finished the chapel and study floors and are working in the lounge and study. Join in the fun and fellowship and come to help Friday night. All talents are welcome - all you need is a willingness to try.

The remodeling of the center C has caused the recent LSA to be or held at Our Savior's Church. The fa Thanksgiving Banquet, the first ei major banquet of the year was held at the church November 18 Mrs. Nordhagen, Whitehall, Wisconsin, spoke to the group on the importance of Love in Life. At the next meeting, Decmeber 2 at Miss Ora Hahs showed slides and Pe spoke of her travels in the Holy Land. Mr. Evenrude, Menomonia, presented the program on "Music in the Church" December 9.

Christmas caroling will high light our final meeting before vacation. Starting from the center a 4:30 p.m. December 16, the group will sing to various shut-ins in the city, coming back to the center later for lunch. Meet at the center at 4:30 p.m. and join us as we begin this Christmas season.

Remember, also, to come to the center Friday nights it is located above the 1st National bank. The center is always open - make us of it anytime.

WORKING TOGETHER STUDENT GOAL

In the past years our student body has always possessed a feeling of togetherness, all for a common goal. This could be noticed in the large groups of students participating in campus functions, the discussion groups before the tests, and the groups of students that took study breaks at night. This year, the feeling of togetherness has greatly decreased and it shows in the attitudes and behavior of the students.

In the class room, students act as if they are in a dogeat-dog situation. Each student is out to get the "A" and doesn't care what he does to get it. On campus you say "hi" to a student or classmate and many times the greeting is not returned. Discussion groups in preparation for tests do not seem to exist. Even when you ask someone to take a break, they say "no."

Our main goal at Stout is to receive an education. We want to "learn to grapple with ideas, learn to do something well, and to work and live creatively." These goals are the essence of our college education, but we should not forget that we must learn to live and get along with others. When we leave this institution, we will meet new people. Are we going to turn our backs on them and step on their feet just to get somewhere in life? Or are we going to make friends and live our lives with a feeling of togetherness; all for a common goal?



Stout's Who's Who representatives.

At the last Newman club meet-

ing Father Redmond spoke to us

about "The Mass in the West-

ern Right." He spoke of its' his-

tory and various proposals for a

Another Newman convention

was held during Thanksgiving va-

cation. It was held at River Falls

and a number of Stout students

attended. They succeeded in sel-

ling a large number of subscrip-

tions to the Verbum newspaper.

From all reports of those who attended—it was a riot. The next

convention will be held in Milwau-

kee during Easter vacation. Don't

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Vacancy for September, 1962

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NEWMANITES WORK ON YULE EVENT

With Christmas approaching the ewman club is busily engaged the Yule Tide events. Newman members will be selling Aristmas cards after each Mass Sunday. A communion breakst was held Sunday after the ight o'clock Mass. There was a good turnout of members. Sunday vening a supper was held at the enter, followed by the blessing of e Advent Wreath. December 15 e club will sing Christmas carols the Childrens Home in Chip-

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YOUNG DEMS HEAR LUND MONDAY NIGHT

Mr. Elmer Lund, former assemblyman from Dunn county, has been engaged by the Young Democrats club to speak Monday evening, December 17. Mr. Lund will discuss current issues before the state legislature, a topic of interest and importance to everyone. All students are welcome to attend this meeting which will be held in the Badger room of the Student center beginning at 7:00

Following the program, refreshments will be served, and students attending will have a chance to meet and talk with Mr. Lund.

STATE COLLEGES LOSE GROUND IN SECURING HIGHLY COMPETENT FACULTY

ground in our attempt to secure highly competent faculty mem-

FALKOFSKE JOINS STOUT SPEECH DEPT.

Stout's speech department was increased this fall. The new faculty member is Noel J. Falkofske from Ellsworth, Wisconsin.

Mr. Falkofske received his B.S. degrees in speech and English at River Falls state college and his M.A. degree in speech at Kent state university in Ohio. He enjoys writing plays, and Kent university produced one of his plays.

Monticello college in Alton, Illinois was the first place that Mr. Falkofske taught. He has also served 3 years in the U.S.

In his leisure time, Mr. Falkofske likes to do woodworking. His favorite pastime is the theater which takes up most of his time.

"I like teaching at Stout because it is in my home area, and because the faculty and students are so friendly," he said. He commented that his only complaint about teaching here was the cold winters of Wisconsin.

"Darling, am I the first man you ever loved?"
"Yes, dear, all the others were

fraternity boys."

Coed 1: I'd love to go to a fraternity dance.

Coed 2: That's the way to get there.

"We are beginning to lose bers, especially those with doctorates," said Eugene McPhee, director of the state colleges.

He pointed out that the mine Wisconsin state colleges found it necessary to employ 285 new faculty members this fall, and only 47 possessed the doctoral degree.

"Only a year or two ago," he continued, "most of the state colleges were at or above the national average of 37 percent doctorates on the faculty, but that situation no longer is true today."

McPhee observed that at a time when the holders of doctoral degrees were in short supply, the colleges were facing strong competition for faculty from other institutions of higher learning, from industry and government, and even from secondary schools.

"This fall," said McPhee, "we lost 135 faculty members for various reasons, but at least 41 of them took more favorable teaching positions elsewhere. Among the 135 were 33 with doctorates, while we were only able to gain 28 new doctorates as replacements." Last year, by comparison, the state colleges lost 27 doctorates but gained 35.

Because of increased enrollments and because of the desire to bolster certain academic fields, the state colleges also employed 150 new faculty members this fall, of whom 136 were full-time. But of this "new" group, only 19 had doctorates. Last fall, the colleges employed 98 "new faculty" and 21 of them possessed doctoral degrees.

"While it is true that many of those employed this year have taken work considerably beyond the master's degree level, they still do not possess the doctorate and must be classified as 'birds in the bush' until the finally receive their degrees," said McPhee.

WITT HEADS DELTA KAPPA AS PRESIDENT

Thursday, December 6, Delta Kappa held its formal initiation and election of officers at the Colonial Pines.

New officers were elected as follows: Donald Witt, president; Ned Biwer, vice president; Arthur Greaves, treasurer; Allan May, secretary; recording (Tiny) Walters, sergeant-at-arms and pledge master; Otto Krueger, sports director; Gary Godfrey, publicity director; Joe Brenner, alumni secretary; Lee Block, historian; and Bruce Schotmuller, chaplin.

Formally initiated into the Sigma Chapter were: David Beardslee, Flint, Michigan; Jim Blaskovish, Chicago; Gary Goldbeck, Milwaukee; Don Noller, Bruce; Bernie Schmidt, Park Falls; and David Schneck, Menomonie.

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Pictured is the Stout choir rehearsing for the Christmas concert which will be presented tomorrow night and Sunday in the Stout college auditorium.

STOUT'S STREAK ENDS

SEGGELINK, BATES TWO HIGH SCORERS

Stout won its third straight game last Saturday night by coming from behind and beating Eau Claire, 68-64. A strong splurge of free throws in the final minutes of play enabled the Bluedevils to move out ahead.

The Devils were favored to win the Blugold game but they found they had all they could handle throughout the entire game. The loss left Eau Claire with a 0-4 record, while Stout won three and lost two.

Eau Claire jumped off to a 6-0 lead at the start of the game and held Stout scoreless during the first four minutes. The Blugolds maintained at least a four point margin until Fred Seggelink connected with a layout with 8:39 left in the first half. Seconds later Fred bounced back with another drive and Stout went ahead, 22-21. The score at halftime put the Devils out in front, 33-29.

A determined Blugold squad took the floor at start of the second half and dumped in 16 points too Stout's 8 points, Eau Claire lead 48-47 until Seggelink put his team in front with a two-pointer.

Stout increased its margin to seven points with four minutes left, but the Bluegolds again came back and were within one point with 1:51 left in the game. Then the Bluedevils started counting from the free throw line to wrap up the victory.

Individual Scoring:

Stout	\mathbf{FG}	FT	PT	TI
Seggelink	8	2	4	18
Bates	6	4	4	10
Fruth	5	3	1	1:
Farbotko	3	3	3	
Rimkus	3	2	2	
Way	1	1	3	
Oas	0	1	0	. 1
Hayhurst	0	0	0	1
TOTALS	26	16	17	6
Eau Claire	FG	FT	PT	TI
Mitchell	7	5	4	1
Riley	5	5	2	1
Huus	4	5	4	1
Barry	4	1	2	
Loewe	2	4	5	1 13
Kohnert	0	0	4	
Schaaf	0	0	2	

BUCKETMEN HOST SUPERIOR TONIGHT

Tonight our bucketmer will meet Superior in a game that should be a thriller. Coach Mitz believes that his Devils have been progressing since the beginning of the season and will bring a victory tonight. He went on to explain that Superior has a big team and a good team, but we have one just as good.

Next week Wednesday our Bluedevils travel to La Crosse for their third conference game of the season. Several bus loads of Stout students are venturing to the game. It should be fun.

Our team has a 3-4 record this season, but we still have a perfect 1-0 record in conference play.

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DON'T FORGET

THE VILLA

Stout's three game winning streak came to an end last Tuesday night as St. Thomas of Minnesota posted a 78-64 win. The loss left Stout's Devils with a 3-4 season record.

Both teams started the game with a burst of action. Steut was first to gain position of the ball and a pass to Fred Seggelink gave Stout its first two points. For the first few minutes of play Stout fans thought it would be a runaway game, but St. Thomas caught fire and controlled the ball throughout the entire game.



F. Seggelink B. Way

Sophomore, Bill Way, was Stout's leading scorer during the first half. He scored 12 points on two baskets and eight free throws. Seggelink was second with four baskets and Tom Forbotko sank three for third. The halftime score stood at 42-32 in our opponents favor.

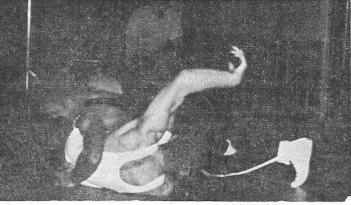
St. Thomas outscored Stout by five points in the second half. Tom Randall of St. Thomas lead both teams in individual scoring with 25 points. The Devils closed the gap several times, but could not overcome the ten point margin from the first half.

Seggelink was high man for Stout with 16 points, while Bates and Way each collected 12. Tom Forbotko was third with 10 points.

The Devils are hosts to Superior tonight at the high school gym. Next Wednesday the team travels to La Crosse for their third conference game of the season.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Stout fg	ft	pf	tr
Seggelink	0	4	16
Bates	2	3	12
Way 2	8	0	12
Forbotko	0	2	10
Hayhurst	3 0	2	(
Fruth	0 . 2	3	4
Ozga	0	0	-
Oas	0	1	5
TOTALS2'	7 10	15	6



Coach Lyle Buss has been preparing his matmen for the Madison Invitational. Above is a scene we hope will be typical in the Madison meet tonight and Saturday. The unknown Stout grappler gets his man in position for a pin.

St. Thomas fg	ft	pf	tp
Randall9	7	2	25
Raih5	1	2	11
Hollemkamp4	0	0	8
Bongers4	0	1	8
Palecek2	3	2	7
Fogorty2	3	1	7
Conway3	0	1	6
St. Aubin1	3	1	5
Van Ingen0	1	0	1
Welsh0	0	1	C
TOTALS30	18	11	78

GRAPPLERS TRAVEL TO MADISON MATCH

Last Wednesday's match with St. Thomas was called off for unknown reasons, but that gives our grapplers an extra day of practice before the Madison Invitational. Coach Lyle Buss was pleased with the showing his boys made at Stevens Point, although they came in third place they show great potential and they should win quite a few matches this season.

A probable list of men that will wrestle in this are:

Jerry Robers - 130 lb. class
 Cliff Abbate - 137 lb. class.
 Tom Bublitz - 147 lb. class.

Tom Bublitz - 147 lb. class.
 Dale Dix - 157 lb. class.
 Norb Keopple - 167 lb. class.

6. Glen Hardy - 177 lb. class.

Some girls are like cigarettes; they come in packs, get lit, make you puff, go out unexpectedly, leave a bad taste in your mouth, and still they satisfy.

Every frosh likes to see a broad smile on campus, especially if she smiles at him.

MATMEN TAKE 3RD PLACE IN POINT MEET

Last Saturday our Stout wrestlers traveled to Stevens Point to attend an invitational match. The other teams participating were Oshkosh, University of Wisconsin, and Stevens Point.

Stout brought back two champions from the match. They were Cliff Abbate who decisioned Droad of Oshkosh in the 130 lb. class, and Glen Hardy who decisioned Jones from the university.

Abbate won his first match by behind with 34, ar forfeit as did Droad. Abbate came last place with 7.

out on top in the fight to determine who would be champion Both Hardy and his final opponent pinned their men in the first match. Hardy pinned Seiler of Stevens Point while Jones pinned Berge of Oshkosh. Hardy became champion after decisioning Jone 5-1.



G. Hardy

C. Abbate

Jerry Robers who wrestles is the 130 lb. class defeated Gaiter of Oshkosh with a time of 2:15 but lost out in his final match is Sommers of Stevens Point by 6-0 decision.

Norb Keopple defeated Thomson of Oshkosh by a 7-1 decision in the 167 lb. class. He lost to Dlugos of Stevens Point in the championship match by a 6 decision.

Other Stout men who took par in the match were Tom Bublit and Dale Dix. Stout forfeited for matches. They took third in the meet with 21 points. The University JV's took first by collecting 36 points. Stevens Point was close behind with 34, and Oshkosh too last place with 7.

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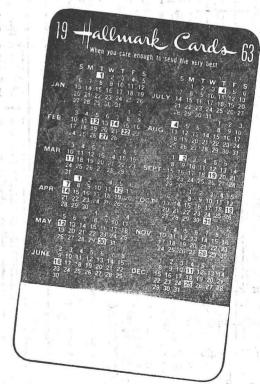
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Two Christmas carols were sung at the Stout Christmas Concert by the above vocal ensemble. They are (from left) Karen Operpiller, Jerry Barton, Ann Wilson, Myra Schlegel, and Russ Christensen.

AUDITORIUM FILLED

Christmas shopping, the sight of ew fallen snow, and glittering ights decorating our campus we ealize that once again Christmas supon us. While all of us are involved in extra activities of this happy season, two of the organirations on campus were earnestly preparing for their Christmas gift to the community.

The Stout symphonic singers and the concert band presented their annual Christmas concert Saturday and Sunday evenings, December 15 and 16. The auditorium was filled with Christmas spirit on these two evenings.

The program included selections of various types of music. The concert band began the evenings entertainment with a classical

SSC FUND RAISING BY-LAWS APPROVED

By-laws of the newly organized Stout Development associates, Inc., fund raising organization for Stout state college were approved and other plans discussed at a recent meeting on campus.

The group was organized to help provide funds for college exenses that are not underwritten Williams tax money. Dr. Micheels, president of the college, told faculty, alumni and patron members of the organization who attended the meeting that the college faces an era of expansion and opportunity that can lead the college toward unparalleled service to the student, the community and the area.

Dr. G.S. Wall, president of the associates, said the next meeting will be scheduled tentatively for March 1963. At that time, general plans, goals and fund rasing machinery will be formulated, Dr. Wall said.

With the hurry and scurry of selection followed by traditional Christmas music. Several chorales, some of which were arranged by Bach and Tschsikowsky, were presented. Chisfferelli, Johnson, and Leedzen were among those who organized the music so it could be played by bands. A Contemporary chorale along with a traditional Christmas carol was sung by a vocal ensemble composed of Ann Wilson, Myra Schlegel, Russ Christensen, Jerry Barton, and Karen Operpiller as the accompanist. A trumpet fanfare introduced the symphonic singers, who then presented selections for advent, nativity, and rejoicing music. A chorale postlude composed of the choir and audience concluded the very successful program.

Both the 50-voice choir and the 50-piece band, as well as the smaller vocal ensemble, were under the direction of Dr. Edfield Odegard, chairman of the Stout music department.

200 ATTEND MILWAUKEE REUNION

The evening of December 3, 1962, approximately 200 Stout graduates assembled for the National Stout alumni reunion. The meeting was held in conjunction waukee.

Members present represented classes from the early 1920's to the class of 1962. A large number of states were also represented.

Following the dinner a series of slides was shown which acquainted the members with recent campus changes. Following the showing of the slides, President Micheels spoke of plans for the future of Stout state college.

Next year a similar reunion will be held during the 1963 AVA convention in Atlantic City, New

1,500 EXPECTED FOR SSC GUIDANCE CONF.

The 12th annual Stout state college guidance conference--the largest one-day guidance conference in the country, will be held January 10. Between 1,000 and 1,500 school guidance counselors and teachers are expected to attend.

Keynote speakers for the meeting will be Dr. Hyrum M. Smith specialist in elementary school guidance of the United office of education, and Dr. Elizabeth M. Drews of Michigan state university, a guidance specialist with experience in counseling at at all grade levels from kindergarten through college.

In addition to addresses by the two keynoters, 40 sectional meetings will be held dealing with guidance practices and research from all parts of Wisconsin and neighboring states. The major emphasis in this year's conference both in keynote addresses and sectional meetings, will be on guiddance in the elementary school. Topics of interest to guidance personnel on all levels will be included, however.

Chairman of the annual guidance conference is Dr. Ralph G. Iverson, dean of student affairs at Stout.

CHRISTMAS TEA HELD WEDNESDAY

The Home Economics club held their annual Christmas tea Wednesday December 19from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. "Frosted Fantasy" was the theme of the event which was held in the Union ballroom.

General chairman of the tea was Kathy Berns. Other chairmen were Joan Harrison, hostesses; Carol Mueller, invitations; Bev Prahl, decorations; Sue Chase, music; Ruth Kahl, publicity; and Sue Banovich, food.

Punch and cookies were served to the many students who visited the tea both in between and after class. The Home Economics club its members and officers wish everyone a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

STS TO SPONSOR PRINTING ED. WEEK

The Stout Typographical society will again sponsor Printing Education Week on the campus. STS annually promotes printing and the graphic arts by means of lectures, displays, posters, and an open house.

The annual banquet, this year to be held Sunday, January 13, will have as its special guest of honor, R. Hunter Middleton. Mr. with the AVA convention in Mil- Middleton is a type designer for the Ludlow corporation of Chi cago.

An open house is planned for Wednesday, January 16. All students will be invited to view the new department of printing in Bowman hall. Refreshments will be served.





CHRISTMAS MESSAGE FROM DR. MICHEELS

During the coming days you will see, hear, and feel the tinsel, music, and earthly treasures associated with Christmas. Will you be able to see through all the glitter and treat these days as a time of thankfulness and heavenly blessing?

American college students, who are among the most favored of people today, should be the first to remember the true Christmas message and to preserve the true Christmas

Others will be reminding you of this in ways better than I can. As my message, may I suggest that this holiday season is the time for reflection—a time for reaching far beyond ourselves to search for the faith, the vision, the understanding which bring piece to our inner selves. This is both the challange and the hope of Christmas. It is within ourselves that we engender good will among men. This, to me, is the spirit of Christmas-a message of love.

With these brief thoughts, may I wish each of you a joyful and thoughtful Holiday Season.

William J. Micheels President

TAINTER HALL OPEN HOUSE SUCCESSFUL

Christmas at Tainter was enjoyed by everyone, both residents and visitors of Tainter hall, Sunday, December 16. Between the hours of 3:30 and 5:00 p.m., students, faculty, and friends, toured the halls of Tainter and viewed the many different Christmas decorations. Everyone had their own display of Christmas spirit to show. After touring the dorm everyone proceeded down to the main lounge for Tainter's Christ-mas Tea. The open house drew many visitors, and all of them

CHRISTMAS DINNER HELD AT TAINTER

Tainter, Fleming, and Holvid hall's "Holiday," Monday, Dec ember 17, was a huge success. The Christmas dinner in the evening at the Tainter cafeteria was enjoyed by all, even Santa Claus who showed up for dinner. Santa remained for the entire dinner hour visiting with the students and the honored guests, who were, Dean Pedersen, Dean Kirk, Dean and Mrs. Price, Dean and Mrs. Iverson, and Mr. and Mrs. Schoepp. The air was filled with Christmas spirit throughout Tainter, Fleming, and Hovlid for their 'Holiday."

were pleased with the dorm. Many thanks to all the women of Tainter who prepared so well for "Christmas at Tainter."

All the residents of Tainter hall express their greetings for a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year," to all of Stout's student body and faculty.

WRA HOLDS ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

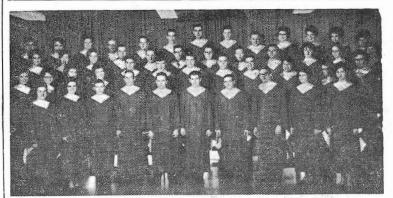
The Women's Recreation Association held their annual Christparty December 17, at in the gymnasium. Many types of games were scheduled and awards were made.

After the entertainment, a general business meeting was held with Kathy Buie presiding. The girls elected a transfer student representative. Athletic a w a r d s were distributed to those girls who showed exceptional ability first semester.

December 18 to January 29 is the aerial dart tournament. Ann Wilson is the sport head.

The members of WRA have had other tournaments since September, and participation is a very important quality to observe. It not only allows the girls to improve their abilities and showmanship but gives them a chance to excell in sportsmanship and leadership.

The members of WRA would like to wish every one a very Merry Christmas and prosperous New



Pictured above are the Stout state college Symphonic singers as they appear before a capacity crowd in the auditorium Saturday and Sunday for the presentation of the annual Christmas Concert.

A PERSONAL LIBRARY CAN BENEFIT ALL

How many Stout students have an adequate personal library? How many students have given thought to the usefulness and benefits of a good personal library?

The Amy Loveman National award contest which is a contest to find the college student who has the best personal library is now in progress. Last year, no Stout students entered this contest, and it is doubtful that any will enter this year. The reason for this is that Stout students can not meet the requirements of the contest which are: each student must submit an annotated list fo thirty-five or more books he now owns, a list of ten additional books he would like to add to his library, and a brief essay on his ideals of a complete home library.

Is is apparent that these requirements would not be hard to meet, but Stout students can not because they have not given thought to building an adequate library. The students do not realize the benefits of a good personal library.

In most colleges and universities students are required to buy their text books. This is one way to begin to build an adequate library, however, at Stout, students rent their texts and must return them at the end of the semester. This situation hinders a student who wants to build a personal library. But most students overlook the fact that the library places texts on sale many times during the year. This enables the students to obtain the texts they want.

Stout students can, if they want, build a personal library which will benefit them throughout their lives. A library which can be used for reference, and a library which can be used for pleasure. A little thought will point out that an adequate personal library is an invaluable aid to the owner's well rounded education and life.

"Merry Christmas and a Happy Hangover"

"SCROOGE"



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CALENDAR

Friday, December 21 Christmas Vacation Begins 11:30 Monday, January 7 Classes Resume

4:30 Stoutonia Office 4:30 Band 312 FH 7:00 Arts and Crafts BH 7:30 Phi U 9 Lib 7:30 WRA Gym Tuesday, January 8 6:30 APO Blue Devil 7:00 SCF 312 FH 7:00 Ski club Lit Office 7:00 SSA 7:15 Newman club Center Wednesday, January 9 3:30 Senior Tea Alpha Phi Union 4:30 Band 312 FH 7:00 Rifle club BHPrint Shop 7:00 STS 7:00 Radio club Shop 7:00 SSS

Thursday, January 10 Greek organizational meetings Friday, January 11

Aud

Gym

14 Lib

8:00 Basketball Platteville There

DEAR SANTA LETTER FROM STOUT FAMILY

Dear Santa:

7:00 S club

8:00 IRC

I was sitting in the Union this week and heard some of the students talking about things they wanted for Christmas.

Would you please deliver these things to Stout on your traditional

ride December 24.

Please send SSA more money. To the bridge and uker players some new cards.

Many of the professors would like some new students and many students new professors.

The girls on Park Avenue seem to want a private bus for those cold mornings at 7:30-when they miss Dr. Nitz.

From the girls in the dormitor ies comes a plea for later hours, and from the boys a plea formore food, it seems they are al-

ways hungry. Dean Price wants a new batch

of pinochle players. The librarians want more books

and quiet students. Quite a few people I know want

pizza delivered to their apart Also a girl I know wants Ronnie

tied up in a big red bow under her Christmas tree.

BJ wants snow-snow-so she can go skiing and I want a nice smooth lake for ice skating.

Dear Santa if this request seems too large the main thing we really would like is a very merry Christ mas and a happy new year for all the students and faculty, especially for Chuck and Sue and that December wedding.

Thank you Dear Santa The Stout Family

IT'S THE DRIVER NOT THE CAR

It isn't the car that begins to whine

When forced to stop for an old stop sign-IT'S THE DRIVER.

It isn't the car that takes a drink,

kly loses its power to think-IT'S THE DRIVER.

It isn't the car that fails to heed The dangers of reckless, dis-

courteous speed-IT'S THE DRIVER.

It isn't the car that steps on the gas

And causes an accident trying to pass-

IT'S THE DRIVER. A car may be bent and twisted awry,

But it isn't the car that will have to die-IT'S THE DRIVER.

STOUT CHEERLEADER AMAZED AT SPIRIT

To all of the students and faculty members that traveled to Eau Claire to watch and boost our basketball team on to victory, we, the Stout state college cheerleaders, wish to thank you. It was hard to over-look your excellent show of spirit at this most important game. I'm sure all of us will agree that that game will be only one of the many in which we will come out victorious if our student body supports the team as avidly as they did at this game.

With the vacation season here and midterms coming soon, it is hoped that you can find time to come to as many games as possible. Take a break from those long hours of quiet study and come yell for your 'Devils.

Our sincerest best wishes for a most joyous holiday season, and we'll be looking for you at our next game.

Linda Poulos

DO WE AS STOUT COLLEGE STUDENTS USE OUR UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN

"While in college I majored in | comedian recently convulsed flower arrangements."

This statement by a television



LIVING MODERN

"Nide Befa Christmas"

Id wuz da nide befa Christmas, ad al tru da hause, nod a credure wuz stirin, Nod eben amouse. Dem stocks were hunged by da chim wid a tak wid hopes dat ole hick Nick would soon come wid his sack.

Da childs wer al snugly ad kochy in dere beds while dem visions of dem cheap goodies dangled in dare heads.

An dat ma wid her nidy, ad I wid my nid cap, had jus settled down to da long vinters nap.

Wen al of a suggen, I herd such a cladder, I sprunged from da bed ta se wat wuz da madder. An wat ta my wundring eyes shud show up, but eight stoned reindeers hitched ta an ol beer truck. Wid da little ol driver who mity sick, I new in a moment it mus be Hick

Staggering onward those ate reindeers came as ole hick Nick cofed dem by name.

"On Schenley, On Seagram, We aint got al nide, You too Haig and Haig, and you too Black and White."

'Scram up dat roof, get da heck of dis wall, Get goin ya dummies, we got a long haul."

Ad den in a twinkling, I herd from above, a noise dat shur wuz no wooing dove. Den I piled in my head and cocked a sharp ear, as Hick Nick plunged down da chim smack dab on his rear.

He was dresed up in furz, no cuffs on his pants, by da way he wuz this opportunity. sqirmin I taut he had ants.

He had a sack full on his back, ad his breath was so bad he knocked da train off da track. He spiked nod a wurd, bud wen strat ta his wurk, he mised haf da stocks, dat plastered old jurk.

Den putting his figer aside his nose, he turned and up da chim he rose.

He ranned for his truck ad so hasty a pace, dat he tripped and fell over a empty beer case.

But I hurd him burp back wen he passed out of site, "Merry Christmas, ya rum dums, and ta al a

audience. Thinking further about the implications of this remain however, the question rised as whether some of us are very fa from doing just that, or somethin equally frivolous:

"While in college I majoredi Bluedevil credits."

With the final weeks of a

other semester fast approaching we should all take time to revie exactly what we have accomplish ed as students in the past year Have we used our time to a vantage, learned what was e pected in class, and then gone to do research on our cwn? Ha we spent every spare noment the student center discussing la night's date or tonight's party Or have we, as normal collestudents, achieved a somewh balanced relationship between t two? How many books have read that weren't required?

As students we have a unique opportunity to learn. After grad ation this opportunity will gone. Any education that we quire then will have to be squee ed in between the business a pleasure of a busy citizen. A it certainly won't be as easy concentrate on Shakespeare the road from the office to golf course, or in rest perio snatched from the ironing.

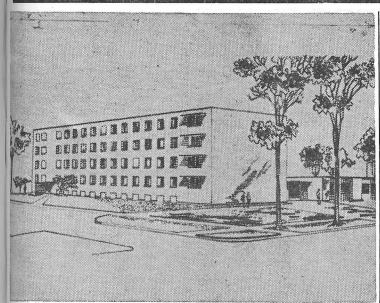
Here, in these buildings, b and dedicated to the job of p viding the correct atmosphere! education, we have the opport ity to use every material ava able for our benefit in study with the assistance of specialis professors. Learning, then, I comes our business. Our job that of making correct use of facilities offered by the colle both for education and for creation, so that we will become mature, well-balanced citizens. college students this is our sponsibility both to ourselves a to the taxpayers that help make it possible for us to h

As future citizens in a w troubled world, it is our resp sibility to our contemporaries be well-educated. Even more the this, however, it is our respon bility to our children, for world we make will be the w in which they will grow up a receive their education.

Therefore, it is necessary # we spend this time in college the best advantage, so that a graduation we can truthfully s

"In college I received an e cation."

Wisconsin state college, "Sp ator."



Pictured above is the architect's drawing of the new woman's dorm which will be located south of the library.

ED. PROBLEMS FACE ENGLISH PEOPLES

Many Americans tend to believe | for which it exists." that all educational problems are restricted to their own country, but even the English are beginming to talk as if they faced similar situations.

Not long ago, the British Broadcasting Corporation presented an English university professor who made the following observations about his country's institutions of higher learning and their students:

"Every year more and more . . . want to go to the university . . . It is everybody's idea of the normal next step." But "the young people — and their parents for that matter — have only the vaguest notions about what to expect... and just what it will lend

Most students come to the institutions "because this is where success in the classroom at school always seemed to point . . . They want a degree, because they feel that when they eventually have to look for a job, a degree will help: It will help to get a higher salary and more free time."

If this is why most of them come, he continued, "it is not surprising that the university often fails to arouse the intellectual ariosity and concern for culture



May the stars in the heavens shine as never before on your Christmas happiness this year



Harry's Shoe Repair

As many American educators fully realize, "student societies find it hard to find times when they can arrange meetings for outside speakers. They cannot do it in the afternoons because of lectures and laboratories. But they cannot do it after 4 o'clock because students are going home ... The cultural enterprises of the university are not much better supported."

The professor held that "students have lost something of their sense of apartness from other young people . . . Far fewer among them regard the university as a distinctive place which will make them into distinctive people.'

The professor believed that one reason for this change was that the institutions were becoming too large to do their job properly. He said that one way to improve the picture was to reinstitute the contracts of the past. "When there is sustained contact and shared participation between teachers and students in the creation of a community life, the picture is much brighter.

Christopher Columbus wasn't his real name, and history is uncertain about what his name was. He was born in one of five years, 10 one seems certain which. Nor s anyone certain where he was born, and he was reburied seven times in four centuries. No wonder he got out there and discovered a country where all that is on a Social Security card.

Be tolerant of that which is no usiness of yours; sometimes it up, wine or women?"

"Depends on the vintage."

PRO'S-CON'S OF BEARD GROWING

Here on campus, the newest fad is beard growing. The pro's and con's of beards have been the most prevalent subject for discussion among students.

Here are some interesting facts about beards:

In many societies, beards are considered a sign of manliness Among the people of the world, the beard was so precious that men swore by it to prove their good faith. Lacking Old Spice Shaving Cream, the ancient Moslems considered the beard actually sacred. Even in modern times, beard-wearing has often been considered highly desirable. In 1907, Paris hotels forbade waiters to wear beards—and the incensed waiters immediately went on strike.

On the other hand, sometimes beards have been despised. Alexander the Great insisted that all his warriors be clean shaven. His reasoning: otherwise enemy soldiers could grab his men by their beards when the fought. Peter the Great of Russia had no beard himself, and regarded beards as uncivilized. So he ordered a tax on beards, and offenders were condemned to hard labor.

In modern America, though, some 200,000 men wear beards. One of main reasons is improved methods of shaving. Our grandfathers used straight razors, which required the finesse of a surgeon to wield properly. Special shaving soaps were introduced some 125 years ago. But probably the most important modern improvement in shaving creams has been the new aerosol containers, spreading smooth and even cream.

Now for some hair-raising facts: A young man can look forward to shaving 361/2 hours every year, and covering ½ mile of square mile of face. In a lifetime, he will spend 60 days shaving. All in all, Americans spend 5 million manhours every day just shaving. The longest beard on record was worn by Hans N. Lanoseth. In 1912, after 36 years of growth, his beard measured 11½ feet. The female with the longest beard was probably a woman who fought in the army of Charles XII of Sweden in the eighteenth century. Her beard reached a length of 41/2 feet.

Perhaps the most famous beard of all time belonged to Abraham Lincoln. The sixteenth President was the first to wear a beard, and he helped revive the fashion. But even Lincoln's beard had critics. So fellows, if you are criticized for your beard, don't feel bad-Lincoln had the same trouble.

What does Christmas mean to

YULE SYMPOSIUM

Mary Whelen - Ohio

John Fidler — Getting into more trouble

Bob Ott - Nuts and goodies Glen Hardy — New faces and new places

Joanne Bowe - Blessings and holiday cheer

Rog Prickette - All kinds of goodies

McGurk — Booze, Booze, and more Booze

Terry Laushin - A change of

Sue Disbrow — Elope or bust Jim Richardson — Christ's Birthday

Ken Faber — A nice big meal Dick Gershner — Egg Nog and Hot Toddies

Jim Suksi — Troubles and holiday illness

Jim Siebert — Mistletoe Diane Stevens — Home, Home on the farm

SCRAPBOOKS HIGHLIGHT TRI SIG YULE

The Christmas season brings a joy of giving into the hearts of Tri Sigma girls.

A scrapbook of colored pictures is made by each girl. These scrapbooks make Christmas a little more enjoyable to the children in the Menomonie Hospital.

Sigma Sigma Sigma prepares a Christmas basket of food, clothing, and toys for a needy Dunn County family. This same project was carried out for Thanksgiving.

As do other groups, the Tri's go Christmas caroling. The girls enjoy bringing Christmas to others through the songs of the

FOOD PACKAGED FOR LESS FORTUNATE

Christmas being the time for peace and good will toward all mankind, Delta Kappa fraternity brings cheer and good will to the less fortunate families in Menomonie, by presenting attractively decorated baskets filled with delicious Christmas food and candy.

Delta Kappa fraternity will hold its annual Christmas party Wednesday, December 19, at Pine Point Lodge. A meal and refreshments will be served. Appealing gifts will be presented by Santa (Tiny) Claus, and dancing and singing will be enjoyed by Delta Kappa brothers and their dates.

If a mother could mix the willingness of a two-year-old with the brawn of a sixteen-year-old, she'd have a real helper.

Judy Kuhns — United States Navy

Dick Rosenquist — Party time

and cheers Wayne Elinger - A good time to go home and get what you have always wanted?

Sandy Carlson - A new pair of snuggys

Pete Betts — My model A gets a green wreath with holly berries Chamila Matilda Ogalthorp -Zoom

Mary Smrcina — Wampatoola parties

Elmer Dinkledorf - A chance to study and play with my new choo-choo

DZ'S STUFF TOYS FOR YULE SEASON

During the Christmas season Delta Zeta members engage in three events.

A stuffing party is held during the week proceeding Christmas. At this party members stuff toys which are to be given to the children at the Northern Colony Training school in Chippewa Falls. A contest is held and the best toy is chosen. A prize is awarded to the winner.

Caroling, is another event in which the DZ's participate. The members sing at the dorms and faculty homes. At the DZ Christmas party the

girls exhange gifts which are humorous in nature.

The members of Delta Zeta look forward to Christmas each year.

ALPHA SIGS ACTIVE DURING CHRISTMAS

With the advent of Christmas, everyone can feel the hustle and bustle brought on by added activities to one's already busy schedule. The women of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority can indeed feel the rush that goes along with the holidays, for they have been busy planning and doing things that will bring hapiness to others during the religious season.

The girls have already made four sets of blocks that will be sent to Northern Colony for the children there. They also have made Christmas favors that shall be placed on trays of patients at the hospital that won't be able to make it home for the holidays.

One of the most beautiful aspects of Christmas is the singing of carols and the girls will provide this enjoyment for all. They will be singing at the Dunn County home and at the dormitories and fraternity houses. A few of the girls will also be singing for the Home Economics club tea.

Finally, the girls are all buying a small gift for an imate at the County home.

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Once again cheerful greetings ring 'round the world. We like to say, "A merry Christmas to

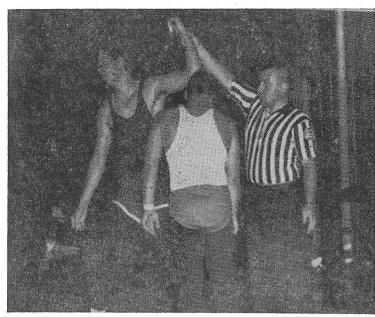
you all."

MENOMONIE



We have enjoyed serving you in the bast year's and at this time we would like to extend to each and every one of you SEASON'S GREETINGS

The FAIR STORE



Glen Hardy catches his breath as the official signifies his winning the match. Glen is a standout on the team.

thus not excluding from the all

important athletic program of any

Coach Zuerlein had these words

to say, "It is my wish that gym-

nastics be established at Stout.

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participating in this program. To

levelop their bodies through the

njoyment and accomplishment of

seemingly unbelievable stunts and

"Each participant may choose

ust what part of the program he

wishes to work on. Areas offered

are: tumbling, free exercise, hori-

zontal bar, parallel bars, side horse, and still rings in the near

Anyone interested in participa-

ting in gymnastics is asked to

contact either John Zuerlein or

Tom Zardin. Those boys that are

Koppes, Don Martin, Bryon Kes-

sey, Tom Hursthouse, Alan Ladwig, Gale Tappe, Bill Krull, Dan

Smith, Bob Haine, Howard Bentz,

Jim Koeple, and Bob Staebell.

school or community.

exercises.

ZUERLEIN WILL COACH **GYMNASTICS**

For the past few weeks our gymnastics team has been working in the small gym. The gymnastics team is headed by John Zuerlein through the cooperation of Athletic Director Ray Johnson. The group is planning on preforming during our basketball halftimes next semester. They also hope to give an all-school showing sometime in March.

Gymnastics is a sport which can make a unique and vital contribution to the physical fitness of its participants. It requires agility, strength, alertness, and a sense of smoothness. In gymnastics the now a part of the program are: small man has the advantage, Dick Roder, Tom Norman, Bob

Meet Your Devils

Athletics are represented as the people's struggle for existance and progress, done in minature. As concerns yourself and your life's similarity to athletics, you yourself have to identify the conferences with the coach, the training table, the cheering section, the signal calling, and the blurred sounds you hear when you are carried off

The Devils have a good team this year, but I hope they aren't over confident. Stout had one of the finest football teams in the conference last year but the games weren't played one at a time. A good team worries only about the next game. There's plenty of time to worry about the conference championship after you've won your first twelve or thirteen games.

Intramural basketball is underway again this season. After having a monopoly for the past four or five years both FOB teams are in the cellar. It appears the two teams that will be fighting it out are the Sig Tau's and the DK's.

If you want to catch some action stop in and watch the gymteam workout. They've really been working on some facinating stunts.

Glen Hardy's the big name in wrestling this year. Last Saturday, Glen collected nine of our teams thirteen points at the Madison Invitational. Stout placed ninth out of thirteen enteries.

Coach Mintz refuses to comment on this years basketball squad. He claims it is too early in the season to commit himself, and I agree.

NOW UNDERWAY

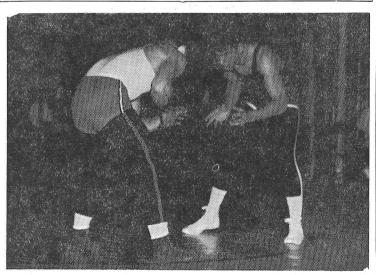
INTRAMURAL BB IS

Both the Fraternal and Intermaural leagues are under way. The Independents have completed their first game of the season and there is a five way tie for first place. Those teams winning their first games are: Grads, Hustler's, Fertile Acre Five, 3rd Floor Fleming Hall, Stori's All Stars. 1st Floor Havlid Hall has yet to play their first game.

Leading the league with total points is the Hustler's who have 72 points. Second are the Grads with 45. There is a tie between Heideman and Kruger for high scoring honors. Both have 15 points. Hardy and Elliot are close behind with 14 points each.

Four teams are tied for first place in the Fraternial league. They are Phi Sig II, DK I, Chi Lambda II, and Sig Tau II. The man leading individual scoring is Dick Rocklewitz with 43 points. Second place is a tie between Dick Sunstrom and Ed Kofal. Each has 36 points. Third place goes to Don McNaughton with 35 points. STANDING

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Independent Lea	gue	
Team	won	lost
Hustler's	1	0
Stori's Stars	1	0
Fertile Acres	1	0
Grads	1	0
3rd Fleming	1	0
Studs	0	1
Suds	0	1
4th Fleming	0	1
Flunkers	0	1
APO	0	1
1st Holvid	0	0
Fraternial Leagu	e	
Team	won	lost
Chi Lambda II	2	0
DK I	2	0
Phi Sig II	2	0
Sig Tau	2	0
Chi Lambda I	1	1
Sig Tau II	1	1
FOB I	0	2 2
FOB II	0	2
DK II	0	2
Phi Sig I	0	2



Two wrestlers square-off and prepare for action. The above shot was taken in the Athletic building. The grapplers next match is with Gustavus Adolphus January, 10.

The same of the sa



In the Christmas mood, we wish you α ll happiness.

MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE VIRGERAST LAUNDRY

SSC BEATS SUPERIOR

SEGGELINK TAKES SCORING HONORS

Stout state college won their second straight conference bout as they trampled Superion 88-63.

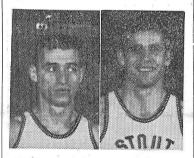
The sharp shooting Bluedevil team scored on forty-nine percent of their field goals and an extraordinary 25 free throws. Five of the Devils ended in double fig-

Stout started the game at a slow pace and at one period in the first half Superior lead 16-14. At that point the Devils caught fire and took a 43-28 lead as the first half ended. Fred Seggelink accounted for 22 of those points. The tall center had a field day as time and time again he put the ball through the hoop.



FRUTH OAS

The Bluedevils outscored their opponents by ten points in the second half. Tom Forbotko found openings and fired in five field goals. Stout's scoring was evenly distributed during the second half. With one exception there was only a six point difference between the high and low scorer.



Seggelink

WAY

The high scorer in the game was Stout's center, Fred Seggeelink, who ended the game with 28 points on 12 field goals and 4 charities. Forbotko was second for the Devils with 12 points on six field goals. Tied for third was Bill Ozga and Bill Way who each posted 11 points. Both collected their totals on 3 field goals and 5 free throws. Bob Fruth was fourth with 10 points on 1 field goal and 8 big free throws.

The conference win left Stout with a 2-0 record. The number of hesitances and goofiness, and teams who have perfect records really, even right now, are much can not be determined at this time more human than most other because Oshkosh hasn't released parents.

the standings yet. One thing is certain though, Stout is tied with three or four teams in the race for first place.

	$\mathbf{f}\mathbf{g}$	ft	pf	t
Seggelink	.12	4	2	2
Forbotko		0	5	1
Way	. 3	5	1	1
Ozga	. 3	5	4	1
Fruth	. 1	8	3	1
Bates	. 4	0	5	. }
Oas	. 2	0	1	
Hayhurst	. 0	2	1	
Kelly		0	1	-
Gelina		0	2	
Totals	.32	24	25	8
Superior	$\mathbf{f}\mathbf{g}$	ft	pf	t
Rookey	. 8	4	2	2
Bonk	. 4	5	4	1
Butler	. 2	3	1	-
Ludick	. 3	1	1	2
Hill	. 2	2	4	1
Darin	. 3	0	4	(
Wicklund	. 0	2	0	2
Heuer	. 1	0	5	1
Erickson	. 0	0	2	1
Totals	23	17	23	6

DEVIL BUCKETMEN TAKE A BREATHER

With the vacation ahead, our Stout bucketmen will get a long rest. Many of the boys have been asked to workout with teams from their home towns.

After school resumes, our Devils are scheduled to appear at two away games. January 11, they travel to Platteville for their fourth conference game of the season. From there they venture to Stevens Point to take on the team that was rated to take the conference title. Stevens Point was beaten by St. Mary's earlier in the season. We beat St. Mary's 60-57, while Point lost to them by 20 points.

The following week they return home and will be hosts to River Falls in a game that should prove exciting. Let's follow our team the rest of the season and cheer them on to victory.

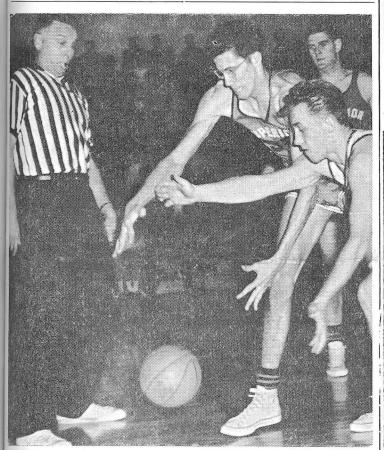
Fireplaces are worthwhile for many reasons, not the least for those early evenings when the family drifts into a group before the new flames, and the talk gets around to big plans and big remembering, and in the mellow mo ments the kids discover that fath ers and mothers were not always negative and stuffy and overeage about the wrong things, but were young and full of mistakes and



SHOE STORE 320 MAIN



Tom Farbotko breaks loose while bringing the ball upcourt. Farbotko scored 10 points against Superior.

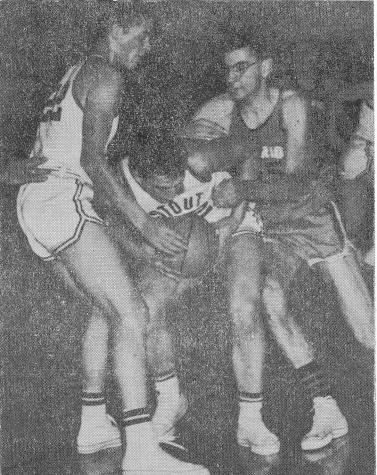


Well ref what's going to happen now? Bet I know who eventually got the ball.

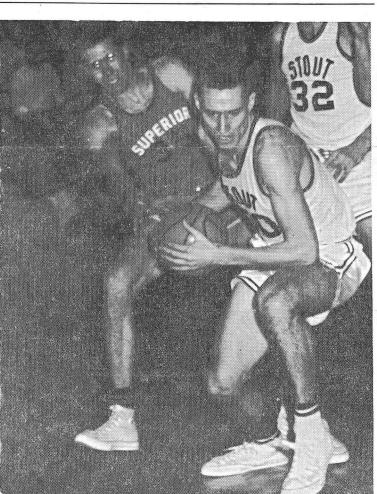
for your patronage throughout the past year may you have a joyous Yuletide and a happy and prosperous

New Year.

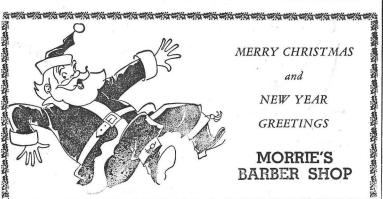
ANSHUS Jewelers



Hey buddy what ya think you're doing. Looks like Stout is having a hard time gettng the ball off.



Big Fred Seggelink grabs another loose ball. Fred was high scorer in the game with 28 points. He is also leading the team in total points.



THE PLAYERS SPEAK FORTH

Bill Way - "I think that this year's team is the best Stout has had in a long time. I'll be dis-appointed if we don't win the con-

ference champoinship."

Fred Seggelink - "I am very pleased with the progress we have made so far. I think Stout is comparable to any team in the conference. Also I think that we have one of the finest coaches in the conference. I believe that the loss of Rich Paske would be a

blow to our team's depth."

Tom Farbotlo - "I think we are pretty good and we'll go a long way. We want the conference championship."

Bob Fruth - "We are improving

with every game and we should win the conference championship.

By far this is the best team Stout has ever had."

Bob Hayhurst - "We try hard and we never give up. We have great potential and should be a conference contender."

Bill Ozga - "I think we have

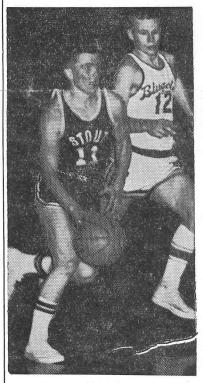
Bill Ozga - "I think we have a good team. Some parts of the game we play well and some parts we don't. If we get together and play well we should

have a tremendous season."

Glen Bates - "Our team's the best! It's just like the Packers. We need a little more experience to become a real good team.
Stout has the potiential to take
the conference championship."

Dave Oas - "If we keep improving and the team spirt re-

mains at its present level, we should take the conference championship."



Bob Fruth turns on the speed needed to make the fast break successful. Bob is one of the outstanding defensive men on the squad.



TIPS CONCERNING THE ART OF DECORATING YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE

some new tree-trimming ideas. As safety's sake. a start, why not have several trees, to spread Christmas "all through the house?" There are lots of possibilities.

Whether or not your living room is big enough to welcome the traditional big tree, you can now buy additional table-size ones — 36 inches — specially treated to be fire-resistant and with a base containing a special formula to retain their freshness for weeks.

A white tree decorated with red roses will be dazzling in the dining room, and a kitchen tree laden with cookies (the kind that come with a hole in the center) will delight the kids. For Dad's den or a boy's room, spray a tree with aerosol shaving cream - it puffs up to look like real snow!

For a Christimas party for grown-ups, try a tree with olives and other firm canapes impaled on cocktail picks and hung tantalizingly on its branches.

Making a colorful ribbon tree with snippets left over from your package wrapping — won't keep you tied up very long.

The birds on the window sill will welcome a special tree tied with suet on its branches — and provide you with a merry Christmas morning watching them at work.

- 1. Start your "special tree" on its way to becoming a real masterpiece by deciding on the basic color - green, pink, white, blue or silver - you want to work with. Todays processed, tablesize trees are available in a variety of colors.
- 2. Investigate different colors and shapes of lights on the market. These include lights with bubbles inside, those which flash on and off, and those which come in special, decorative holders. Always keep outlet plugs some dis-

EXOTIC FOODS SERVED IN YULE SEASON

With Christmas approaching, many families will be preparing special foods and drinks and delicacies, and possibly looking for some exotic variants. One drink that is rapidly becoming a tradition among moderate-drinking families at Christmas time is Spanish sherry, and now might be a good time to learn what to buy, when to drink it, and how to serve it. Here are eight rules: (1) There are no vintage years for Spanish Sherry. Each year's bottling represents a mixture of many harvests. (2) Spanish Sherry can be served with any food. (3) It can be served at room temperature, chilled, or on the rocks. And it can be drunk in place of a highball, as a spritzer, in a cocktail or punch, and as an alternative to almost kind of wine or hard liquor. (4) Spanish Sherry can be served in any kind of glass-even a cup if it suits you. And it keeps indefinitely in any container. (5) Spanish Sherry can be correctly served at any time of the day or on any occasion when wine or liquor would be served; it is particularly commended for joyous occasions like Christmas. (6) There are basically only two types of Spanish Sherry—dry and sweet. (7) All Spanish Sherries are fortified with brandy. (8) Two ounces of Spanish Sherry contain only 80 calor-

It's fun to branch out and try tance away from the tree for

3. If possible, allow yourself plenty of time for tree decoration -and share the job! Waiting until two a.m. on Christmas morning may make a great surprise for the children, but you should at least assemble your decorations, tools, stepladder - and a hiding place for the tree - beforehand. Tree decorating may take longer than you think, as does the assembling on complicated toys to go under it.

4. Don't forget the Christmas - to go on the very tip of the highest branch. To make one, take an ordinary paper cup and mark the side of the rim in five even divisions (using a piece of string); then with scissors cut down to the base and press out

Cut each petal into a point. Next, with a piece of aluminum foil, cover the stars on either side -snipping off excess bits of foil. Star can be held to tree with cellophane tape.

5. Keep extra lights on hand in case some burn out. While many strands of Christmas tree lights now on the market will work with a burnt-out-light, having a "dud" will often destroy the symmetrical effect.

6. Wire fragile ornaments securely to Christmas tree branches -broken ones lying on the rug are a hazard to children's bare

7. Enjoy your task. Fresh everreens automatically say "Merry Christmas" — and bringing in the tree officially establishes the season. Why fret if some minor effect doesn't turn out just the way you planned it? After all, it's the spirit that counts!

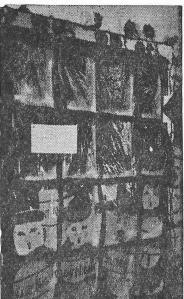
Printers don't drink more than other people. It juSt shOze uP mOOre in PRinT.

Platonic love is like being invited down to the cellar for a ginger ale.

"Where did you get that black

"In the war." "What war?"

"Boudoir."



Above is a candid shot of the decorations on the bulletin board in Tainter

TREE SAFETY URGED **DURING CHRISTMAS**

As the Christmas season approaches, we are urged by the National Board of Fire Underwriters to use caution in the selection, placement, and maintenance of our Christmas tree. Let us observe these safety suggestions.

(1) Choose a small tree and keep it outdoors till you are ready to install it.

(2) Set up the tree in the coolest part of the house, away from radiators. heaters, and fireplaces. Stand it in water to retard drying.

(3) Use fireproof decorations of glass or metal, never paper or cotton.

(4) Provide a switch at some distance from the tree for turning lights on and off. Don't leave lights burning when away from home.

(5) From time to time check the tree for water and browning needles.

Remember, a safe holiday is a happy one.

It now takes three rings of the telephone before we can reach, it from our evening chair. It used to take only two. Please be patient, and don't hang up.

CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS

Silent Night is being sung round the world by many peoples in many different languages. With the language differences, go a variety of Christmas customs.

Nisse is a very real part of Christmas in the Scandinavian countries. This little man dwells in the attics in the cities and towns and in the cattle barns in the country. The family cat is the only one who is on intimate terms with him. No family would think of sitting down to dinner on Christmas eve without first providing for Nisse.

Preparation for Christmas began early in Barvaria. Perhaps the greatest activity is to be found in the kitchen for it is at this season that the great pottery ovens run full blast, turning out Christmas breads and the traditional pfeffernuesse. As it is in every land, these preparations are observed by wide-eyed children, anxious to oblige if there are bowls to lick.

In Austria, Christmas is first a day of worship, and although the season is one of gaiety as well, such activities are sublimated to the birth of Christ and the founding of Christianity. The church bells echo and resound from the mountainsides just as they have for centuries as the families go to church on Christmas morning.

From England comes much of our Christmas lore and some of the most colorful ceremonies. One that is still practiced in parts of England is bringing in the Yule log. The log, usually oak, is cut at midnight several weeks in advance. Then on Christmas eve, everyone gaily dressed in traditional costumes helps to drag the log in from the forest to the hearth.

For the Dutch, St. Nicholas comes on Christmas eve, leaving behind candy and wooden shoes filled with gifts. On Christmas day young and old go to the canals to spend the day on the ice. State Board of Vocational Edu-The country is honeycombed with cation.

these canals, and it is tradition to visit friends and neighbors i neighboring villages and towns skating to them. It is from this old Dutch custom that has come our traditional visiting of friends Christmas afternoon.

1,427 SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED STUDENTS

Attending the Wisconsin state colleges this fall are 1,427 fresh men who have been awarded legis lative scholarships which cover the remission of the first year incidental fee of \$150.

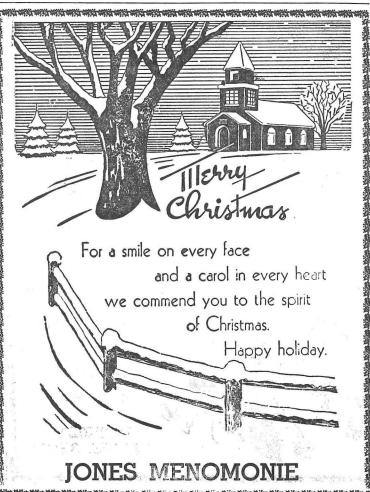
Rank-in-class scholarships wer awarded to 329 freshmen, while 1,098 received the "need" scholar ship which also is provided by the legislature. All told, \$214,050 being provided by the state this fall for the two types of fresh men scholarships.

Eugene R. McPhee, director the state colleges, pointed out that rank - in - class scholarships an made available to top-rankel seniors in the state's high schools and the number available depend upon the school's size.

One scholarship is made avail able to the top senior in school enrolling less than 250 students two awards are made to school of 250 to 750 students; and thre scholarships are available t schools enrolling more than 75 high school students.

"Need" scholarships, continue McPhee, are awarded to good stu dents who rank in the upper hal of their graduating class and who are in need of financial assistance The number of "need" scholar ships awarded is never greate than 10 per cent of the total number of freshmen in the state co lege system the previous fall s mester.

Two-hundred students at the Wisconsin state colleges this fall also have rehabilitation scholarships which are provided by the





ECORATE YOUR HOME WITH EVERGREENS DURING THIS CHRISTMAS SEASON

Achieving distinctive and juring the finish. eautiful effects with Christmas wergreens is easier than you may candle, a wreath, or a spray of tink, even as if a decorator you evergreens, remembering, though, are greener than the materials you how easily window decorations will be working with.

For large wreaths, consider the fine, graceful, gray-green foliage white pine, or a blackish-green fir that doesn't shed. English ivy as are the heart-shaped green or bronze galax leaves, which are especially fine for table decor-

Cranberries, textile pieces, cardboard, nuts, paper, and cellophane -- are some of the imagination other ingredients you can use to your evergreen displays more dazzling.

Decorating starts at Saint Nick's doorway - the fireplace. A gleaming plate glass mirror over it provides the frame for sprays of holly tied with bright red ribbon, and boughs of white and silver bring tasteful beauty. English holly, with its glistening foliage and splendid large red berries, is a most attractive leaf for large wreaths outside your home. To brighten up your doorand perhaps to distinguish it from similar doors in houses next to yours — a coat of bright red paint makes a good beginning. Then, either hang the usual garland, or experiment with special treatments: (1) an A-shaped figure of greens cut out of cardboard to resemble the silhouette of a Christmas tree; (2) an overhead mantle of spruce or hemlock (fine for outdoors but impractical inside the house because of their excessive shedding); or (3) a display of nuts, pine needles and

fruit mounted on a panel board. To mount a mantle of greens over the doorway, use thin lengths of wire braided together to hold the greens in their individual places. When mounting it, be sure to keep a firm grip on a stepladder. A variation on such overhead decorations is an old hulahoop, wound with greens and decorations, mounted flush with the porch ceiling. A string of colored lights gives it drama by night.

make the panel display from a board, as mentioned above, drive nails in from the back side of it long enough to hold fruits or gourds. You can also glue nuts in position, with pine needles as a background. Again, cover the entire board with your decoration pieces. Dime-store picture-hangers (the kind with adhesive) can then be used to attach the whole frame to the door without in-

sperfect for making flat wreaths,

For window decorations try a

Christmas decorations are located everywhere in Tainter hall this year. They even have snowmen hiding behind corners.

can become overdone and garish. You may like to let your child try water paints for a "stained glass window" effect — or try them yourself.

For your Christmas table use a long tray upon which you put ten candles of various heights, ranging in color from deep scarlet to pure white. Space sprigs of holly and some gay winter berries for a finishing touch.

Let whatever table arrangements you prepare be low enough not to obscure views of faces or inhibit free conversation. And whichever way your creative bent carries you, use plenty of color and keep the effect harmonious. Too much unrelieved green becomes monotonous in artificial light; avoid this monotony by spraying on a touch of color. According to the Pittsburgh Plate Glass home decorating service, pale gold, silver, or coppertone spray enamels are perfect for holiday wreaths, pine boughs or miniature trees. For traditional effects, sprays of white, green, or red colors are ideal.

As you add decorative cheer to your halls, be sure to include plenty of mistletoe. An old custom says that whoever steals a kiss from beneath the mistletoe has to pick one of its berries - and ou certainly don't want to run out of berries!

NEWMANITES ENGAGED IN YULE EVENTS

With Christmas approaching the Newman club is busily engaged in the yule tide events. Newman club members will be selling Christmas cards after each Mass on Sunday. A ccmmunion breakfast was held Sunday after the eight o'clock Mass. There was a good turnout of members. Sunday evening a supper was held at the house, followed by blessing of the Advent Wreath. December 15, the club sang Christmas carols at the Childrens Home in Chippewa Falls.

At the last Newman meeting Father Redmond spoke on "The Mass in the Western Rite." He spoke of its' history and the various proposals for a World Wide Mass.

Another Newman convention was held at River Falls and a number of Stout students attended. They succeeded in selling a large number of subscriptions to the Verbum newspaper. From all reports of those who attended it was a riot. The next convention will be held in Milwaukee during Easter vacation. Don't miss it.

CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS IN UNITED STATES

Christmas in the United States is composed of various traditions adapted from many countries.

The basic meaning of Christmas is religious, and different religions celebrate Christmas in much the same manner except the Jewish faith which celebrates Hannukah.

For the Jewish people, Hannukah symbolizes religious liberty. The holiday begins on the twentyfifth day of Kislev (occuring in November or December) and lasts eight days. Hannukah is celebrated today by lighting candles beginning with one on the first day and increasing the number until eight are lighted on the last day. The children also receive a gift each night for the eight nights the candles are lit.

The Christians celebrate Christmas as the birth of Christ. Today, many preliminaries are enacted before the actual arrival of Christmas, December 25. The offical indication of Christmas comes with the decoration of store windows and downtown streets. Christmas cards are sent, presents and trees bought, Santa visited by the children, holiday parties attended, trees trimmed, carols sung, and then the true meaning of Christmas is observed with church services Christmas Eve. Many children hang up stockings and leave snacks for Santa, many open presents Christmas Eve and some wait until Christmas Day. It all depends on family tradition.

CHRISTMAS SEASONS IN OTHER LANDS

at a Lithuanian Christmas dinner, you may find hay! It is placed there to symbolize the Christ Child's birth in the manger.

In token of this fact, both farmers and their cattle fast the day before Christmas in parts of Germany-and then both enjoy a hearty meal.

As you sit down to Christmas dinner this year, give a thought to the ways in which foreign families spread good cheer.

The Belgians and their guests sit around and tell ghost stories. Norwegians sit down to a gigantic Christmas breakfast with as many as 40 different kinds of hot and cold dishes.

In some districts of Portugal, even the ghosts look forward to Christmas. For the Portuguese leave food on the table so that the spirits of the dead, if hungry, can share in the Christmas cheer. In Poland and the Balkan countries -at least before the Iron Curtain closed in — people always left an empty chair at the Christmas table and before the fire, for the Christ Child.

But the Danes go to special pains to avoid one unwanted Christmas guest, the Shoemaker of Jerusalem. According to the old Danish legend, Jesus rested at a shoemaker's door while on the road to Calvary. "Go on, go on," shouted the Shoemaker. "I shall go on," replied Jesus, looking at the Shoemaker, "but thou, thou shalt wander until I return." To discourage this unwelcome wanderer, Danish farmers make the sign of the cross over all their farm implements, lest, finding an unblessed corner, the Shoemaker sit down and rest, bringing bad luck to the farmer and his house-

Though so many of the world's Christmas customs sound exotic and strange to our ears, the fact is that much of our own Christmas cheer has been imported from abroad. This is true not only of the Christmas tree (from Germany) and the Christmas card (an English idea), but the ingredients of our holiday dinners and parties. Turkey is a native American dish, but plum pudding and mince pie are English; so is the wassail bowl. Spanish sherry, which has long been winning increasing popularity at American tables, is also becoming a holiday favorite here: there is a type of sherry to suit the palate of almost every guest, and it begins or ends a holiday meal with equal

You might take a tip from Sir Walter Raleigh who developed Sack Posset as a Christmas drink. Take 2 quarts of milk, 34 cups of sugar, warm to scalding, add 4 beaten egg yolks, and add one bottle of Oloroso type Spanish Sherry. Your guests will feel as if you had knighted them.

Another Spanish custom which might divert your holiday guests. but has yet to reach our shores, is the Urn of Fate. The names of friends are placed in a large bowl broke.

If you peep under the tablecloth, and Christmas Day each person draws the name of the one who shall be his best friend till next Christmas. If, as sometime happens with name-dropping, the results are disappointing, the players just grin and bear it: trade-offs aren't allowed.

A charming Christmas party game is played by children in Mexico. A large jar of earthenware, called a pinata, is filled with gifts and then hung from the ceiling of the house, or from a nearby tree. Blindfolded children try to break the jar with a stick, and when someone succeeds, they all scramble for the candy, fruit, and gifts inside.

Another "swinging" Christmas ritual, observed in Switzerland has to do with the selection of a future mate. If any young boy or girl drinks from nine different fountains Christmas Eve while the midnight church bells are ringing, and then runs to the church, the future mate will be found standing on the church steps.

Though Christmas comes but once a year, in the Scandinavian countries it lingers for a long time: Jul, as it is known, lasts thirteen days. Refreshments are sometimes unusual: cakes or loaves of bread in the form of boars are eaten - recalling the ancient Viking feasts when real wild boars were on the menu.

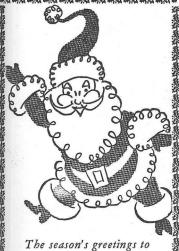
The French prefer cakes shaped like a Yule log, frosted with chocolate to resemble the bark. After Midnight Mass, families and friends gather to make merry all night and to partake of an enormous meal called "reveillon," which features oysters, sausages, and pancakes. In some villages a big party is given the Twelfth Night, and the king or queen of the evening is the lucky person who has found in his pastry a tiny doll, a bean, or a little wooden shoe.

Traditionally, the big Christmas visiting day in France is January 6, when friends call on each other with gifts. French children had already put out their shoes for Bonhomme Noel (Fa-Christmas) on Christmas ther Eve.

But if you have a lot of people dropping in during the Christmas season, consider the plight of some Mexican hostesses. For each of the nine nights before Christmas, a man and woman dressed as Mary and Joseph lead a donkey from door to door, knocking for admittance. Each night they are refused at all but one home, which invites them in for supper and hospitality. As the two walk through the streets, neighbors fall in behind them so that by the time the last house is reached, there is quite a procession to be wined and dined!

Remember that next time you invite the "crowd" over for a glass of Spanish sherry and some Christmas cheer.

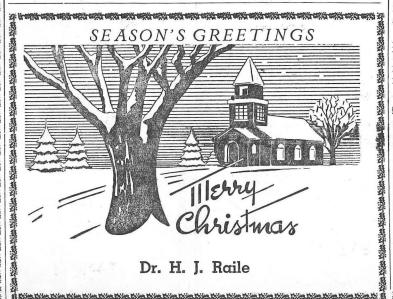
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much happiness and prosperity for you.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS A HAPPY NEW YEAR

and

Hope you have a very enjoyable vacation.

Al's Barber Shop

FINAL SCHEDULE OF SEMESTER EXAMS

in all courses having more than 318) 425 HH. one section are scheduled below. All classes will meet through Tuesday, January 15. Examinations in courses having single sections, graduate or undergraduate, are to be given Monday or Tuesday, January 14 or 15, whichever is the last meeting of the class. Exceptions to this will be those classes meeting regularly on Wednesday and Friday. Students having conflicts on the group schedule will take the subject of their classification first. (Juniors will take junior subjects first, etc.) The period 3:00 to 5:00 on Friday is made available for use in case a three subject conflict occurs. Reports on grades should be turned in at the earliest opportunity, at least 24 hours after the examination. All reports are to be in before the final deadline at noon Saturday, January 19.

Wednesday, January 16

8:00 - 10:00 Marriage & Family (SS 326) 14 Lib; General Psychology (Ed 123) 425, 411 HH, 336 FH; Activity Analysis (Ed 234) 301, 306, 308 BH; Bacteriology (Sci 306) 415, 423 HH.

10:00 - 12:00 Consumer Information (HE 317) 336 FH, Ed. Evaluation (Ed 441) (HE) 320, 325 HH; Food Preparation (HE 114) 423, 425 HH; Principles of Sec. Ed. (Ed 222) 411 HH; Child Guidance (HE 424) 311 HH.

1:00 - 3:00 Int. to Home Economics Education (Ed 310) 320, 325 HH; Trigonometry (M 213) 301, 306 BH; Family Nutrition (HE 212) 411 HH; Fundamentals of Clothing (HE 102) 14 Lib, 336 FH, 233 HH; Home Furnishing (Art 334) 425 HH.

3:00 - 5:00 Algebra (M 209) 305, 309 FH, 302, 305, 301, 306, 308 BH; Ed. Evaluation (Ed 441) (IE) 204 BH; Clothing Selection (HE 220) 411 HH; Meal Manage-

CHOCOLATE **SWEETENS CHRISTMAS**

Is there any question about "chocolate" being a top favorite for sweetening and flavoring any dessert? Usually the answer is "no" - emphatically - and men especially like chocolate. At holiday time this year, everyone in the family is going to like "what's new" about chocolate chips and the accompanying recipes will do double duty in proving just how good chocolate can be!

The new glazed chips will give wonderful chocolaty flavor to your own favorite chip recipes, but be sure to try the accompanying recipes as well for the holidays. The spicettes and the chocolate chip crunch make really super gifts - perhaps a box packed with some of each is just the idea you are looking for to give those special friends who appreciate homemade goodies.

Glazed chocolate chips are excellent melted and included as an ingredient, too. For example, try the chocolate cream topping which is a melt-in-your mouth recipe for enhancing any plain cake, an ice cream sundae, or a

simple pudding! Of course, chocolate chips as a decoration for frosted cakes or cookies have long been popular; but the new glazed chips will make an even handsomer decoration because of the "glaze" which serves to keep the shape of the chip as well as the fresh appearance and flavor.

All final examinations are based [ment (HE 308) 336 FH; Family on a one hour limit. Examinations Health & Home Nursing (HE

Thursday, January 17

8:00 - 10:00 History of America (SS 407) 336 FH; Speech I (Sp 106) Aud HH, 411 HH, 307, 301, 306, 308 BH; Clothing (HE 218) 423, 425, 415 HH; Home Equipment (HE 333) 14 Lib; Student Teaching (Ed 408) (HE) 320, 325 HH.

10:00 - 12:00 Fundamentals of Design (Art 106) 423, 425 HH; Physics I (Sci 421) 301, 306, 308 BH; Chemistry (Sci 125 and 115) 415, 411 HH.

1:00 - 3:00 English Composition (E102a) 336 FH, Aud 311, 411, 425 HH; Guidance (Ed 401) 122 HH, 209, 204 BH; Food Preparation (HE 230) 337 FH, 415, 423 HH; Methods of Teaching (Ed 427) 320, 325 HH.

3:00 - 5:00 Economics (SS 201) 305, 306 FH; Modern World (SS 410) 306, 307 FH; Biology (Sci 122) 411, 425 HH.

Friday, January 18

8:00 - 10:00 Ed Psychology (Ed 303) 411, 425 HH; Physics II (Sci 423) 301, 308 BH; Speech II (Sp 223) 14 Lib, Aud, 311 HH; Textiles (HE 315) 122, 423 HH

10:00 - 12:00 Methods of TIE (Ed 305) 301, 308 BH; Sociology (SS 309) 309, 306, 336, 305 FH; Personality, Growth & Dev. of Child (HE 334) 411 HH.

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VACANCY

School district in suburban Chicago offers a real challenge with commensurate salary for a good, dynamic, experienced home economics teacher capable of becoming head of department. Should have MS degree. For more information write to Frank J. Belisle, placement director.

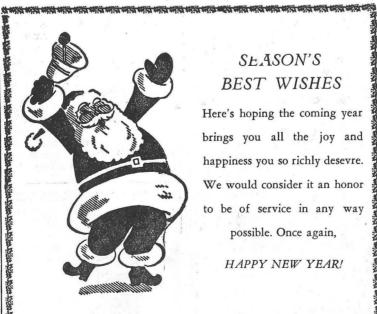
Immediate opening with the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education for circuit electrical instructor. Applicants must have strong background in electrical work with completed apprenticeship preferred. Apply to Howard M. Heigl, coordinator, Madison, Wisconsin.



The girls of Tainter took pride in their Christmas decorations.



Even the angels like to kiss.



SEASON'S BEST WISHES

Here's hoping the coming year brings you all the joy and happiness you so richly desevre. We would consider it an honor to be of service in any way possible. Once again,

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ALEX'S PIZZA

WISHING YOU A MERRY **CHRISTMAS** AND A JOYOUS NEW YEAR

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To all students and faculty may we extend to you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy

New Year. LEE'S DRUG STORE



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Friday, January 25, 1963

UNION, GYM CONSTRUCTION TENTATIVE

Tentative plans to begin two new buildings at Sout state college in lune were announced today after prior meeting of college and state officals.

The group accepted the architect's preliminary drawings for an addition to the Memorial student center and for a new health and physical education structure. The lans will now go to the state architect and bureau of engineerng for final approval.

Bids on construction of the stuent center addition will be called for between April 4 and May 2 and construction is scheduled to begin June 2, with completion in June of 1964. The student center will cost approximately \$500,000

Approximately the same schedwas approved tentatively for the health and physical education building. Completion is scheduled m June 1964. Cost of the structure will exceed a million dollars.

The addition to the student cen ter will be situated north of the present student center structure n the area now occupied by the old Natatorium, one of the first buildings on the Stout campus The old structure will be razed.

The health and physical educaion building will be situated between 13th and 15th avenues and between second and third streets

SCF TO HAVE FILM "JERUSALEM" JAN. 29

Evangelist Billy Graham fulfills n ambition of many years as he tells the fascinating story of ancient "Jerusalem," in World Wide Pictures' newest film release.

"Jerusalem" will be shown by Stout Christian fellowship, January 29, at 7:30 p.m. The auditorium secured for the film presentation is the Stout state student union ballroom.

The city of Jerusalem has been clinging tenaciously to its rocky foundations for four thousand years as if determined to await furture day of glory. Dramatic transitions take place beginning with the Conquest of the Promised Land, continuing to the present dilemma of the divided city. Prize photography shows to the viewer scenes from Solomon's Quarries underneath the city; Hezehiah's Tunnel, where the water from the Virgin's Spring still flows clear and cold to the Pool of Siloam with the city walls; newly excavated areas on the site of Solowhat is probably the first production footage of new British dig- February 10. or of the City wall, site of the be a varied special here will gings below the South East cor-Jebusite village stronghold which David conqured to establish the

NOTICE

The Rock River Stout Alumni Chapter will hold a reunion Saturday, February 2, at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Rockford Illinois. Cost will be \$6.00 per couple. All reservations should be sent to: Donald Bredahl, 1722 Oxford St., Rockford Illinois.



Mr. Lloyd Whydotski, head of the department of printing, and Thomas Lowe, president of the Stout Typographical Society, converse with R. Hunter Middleton, director of the department of typeface design for the Ludlow Typograph Company, at the Printing Education week banquet held in the Stout student center last Sunday.

FOUR STOUT COEDS IN PILLSBURY CONTEST

coeds are in the national competition for the 1963 Pillsbury award for outstanding achievement in the study of home economics.

They are Miss Idelle Fauske, Genoa; Miss Linda Gilles, Ashland; Miss Ethel Knutson, Amery; and Miss Barbara Knauss, Hastings, Minnesota.

The winner of national competition will receive a \$1,000 cash grant and a year's position as as-

METROPOLITAN OPERA SINGER HERE JAN. 30

The newest member of New York's Metropolitan Opera, a baritone whose career is in the explosive edge of top stardom, will sing here January 30, at 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium under the auspices of the Assembly-Lyceum commit-

He is handsome William Walker, native born Texan from Fort Worth who has a Bachelor Music Degree from Texas Christian university.

Walker has twice guested the 'Tonight' show on television with Johnny Carson and Jimmy Dean. He will appear in "A Salute to Jerome Kern" with Skitch Henderson on the "Today" show mon's and Herod's Temples; and January 28, and subsequently on "The Voice of Firestone,"

entire library of music.

LYCEUM FEATURES OSCAR WILDE PLAY

The Importance of Being Earnest, generally regarded as the best farce in the English langauge, will come to life February 1 at 8 p.m. when the Cleveland Playhouse presents Oscar Wilde's comic masterpiece at the auditorium in Harvey hall. Plan now president of the American Vocato attend the lyceum.

Four Stout state college senior | sociate director of the Pillsbury junior home service center. After that year, she will have her choice of a \$2,500 grant for graduate study the following year or a permanent position with the Pillsbury

Last year's winner was a Stout senior, Miss Mary Schultz of

Miss Fauske is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics society; Home economics club, Student National Education association, Inter Religious council, and Lutheran Student association. Miss Gilles also is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Home Ecanomics club, and Lutheran Student association. She spent last summer as a 4-H agent organizing a 4-H program in Ashland county.

Miss Knauss and Miss Knutson both are honor students and members of the Home Economics club Miss Knauss has served the college newspaper and has been a member of the symphonic singing group. Miss Knutson was elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and is a participant in the Stout Undergraduate Fellows program—a special program for students interested in going into college teaching as a career.

DR. JARVIS IS A.V.A. PRES. CANDIDATE

Dr. John A. Jarvis, genial dean of industrial education at Stout, is a candidate for president of the American Vocational Association, the 31,000 member organization encompassing all fields of vocational training.

Stout alumni in all parts of the country can play an important part in supporting his candidacy by voting and asking their friends to vote for John A. Jarvis for Continued on Page 3

MISS NOBLE RETIRES SSC BIDS FARE

education at Stout state college, has retired from her teaching position, according to an announcement by Dr. Alice J. Kirk, dean of the school of home economonics, and Dr. William J. Micheels, president.

Miss Noble is an educator of experience and recognized distinction who contributed to the to the growth and influence of Stout's home economics education department for 15 years. Her counsel has been sought by superintendents and teachers throughout the United States, and her

2 SSC FILMS **PURCHASED** FOR OVERSEAS

Two motion picture films produced by Stout state college have been purchased for use overseas.

They are Production Printing: Platen Press Makeready — purchased by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development for showing in Norway —and Electrical Saftey in the Home — purchased by the J. G. White Engineering Company of Noble's retirement, said: "Stout state college will miss Miss vision in Bangkok, Thailand during a saftey campaign.

Both films were produced under the direction of Dr. David Barnard chairman of the college audiovisual center, with the cooperation of Stout staff members and Menomonie residents.

The printing film-which now has sold 30 copies—was released in 1959. Lloyd Whydotski, chairof the Stout graphic arts department, was educational consultant for the production, and Paul Axelsen, assistant professor, is the demonstrator in the film.

Electrical Saftey in the Homeone of the best selling films produced by the college—was released in 1960. It has sold 88 prints. Herman Potthast (308 11th street Menomonie), saftey supervisor for the rural electrification administration, was consultant for the film, and Daniel Helgeson of Menomonie plays a youngster's role in the film.

ATTEND "ROMPIN STOMPIN BALL" 8:30

Tonight is the night of the "Rompin Stompin Ball," which is being sponsored by the Stout HIGHER GRADE sophomore class. It will be held in the union ballroom between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. The Tradewinds, the popular Stout band just organized this past fall. will be on hand to play everyone's favorite dance music. The attire for the evening will be school clothes. The admission fee will be one small half of a dollar for a full evening of fun and enjoyment. This is the first dance of the second semester, so plan on spending special permission from dean of this evening at the "Rompin Stompin Ball," to start the se-students on scholastic probation mester with a bang.

Miss Ann Noble, chairman of writings have appeared in national the department of home economics professional journals for many

Miss Noble received her bachelor of arts degree from Simpson College, Idianola, Iowa, and her master of science degree in home economics from the University of Wisconsin. She also did graduate



Miss Noble

work at Ohio State University and Colorado State University. She served on the faculty of the university school staff at Indiana University.

Dr. Kirk, commenting on Miss vision, her affection for the college she has served, and her leadership in the home economics profession."

Dr. Micheels commented that, loyality and professional skill do not always come in an effective blend. Miss Noble combined them well and Stout was the beneficiary. We will miss her.'

'COME AS YOU ARE" TO FOB ANNUAL BALL

Th Phi Omega Beta fraternity will be sponsoring the annual Herrschmidthaus Ball, Saturday January 26 in the Student center pallroom. There will be live music playing old time and modern on

Because it is a "Come-As-You Are" affair, students are invited to do just that in order not to miss the ball and the free refreshments. Admission is stag \$.50 and drag \$.75. Tickets will be sold in advance in the union and may be purchased at the door.

"Students whose total grade point is 3.5 or better may enroll for a maximum of 20 credits. Students whose grade point average is better than 3.0, but less than 3.5, may register for a maximum of 18 credits. Students whose average is less than 3.0 may register for no more than 17 credits, except with carry a reduced program.

The Stoutonia has had many problems in securing stories for each issue during the past three months. Each week the news editor hands out approximately 14 assignments to the student reporters annd recieves only five or six by the due date. When asked why the stories were not written, we hear the same old excuse; "I just don't have the time." This lack of adequate stories is the main reason for the poor quality of our student newspaper.

If each of you would read the mast, you would see the sentence; "EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STU-DENTS." This sentence means exactly what it states, but many of you have not taken it to heart. Just how many of you can honestly say that you have written stories ,or helped with the layouts and proofreading, or even know what goes into the publishing of an issue of the Stoutonia? But how many of you stand at the distribution places on Friday mornings and complain when the paper is late in coming out or because it is not published at all?

Another line in the mast states that the Stoutonia is an educational experience. Not only does writing stories give you experience in English and the principles of journalism, but it also gives you experience in meeting and conversing with other students and faculty members and it helps you to become more alert to many organizations and activities on our campus.

Each of you is indirectly responsible for the quality of your newspaper. All of you must contribute stories in order to have a good eight page newspaper each week. However, we can have a mediocre paper, as in the past, and publish it only when we have enough copy, if you would rather not spend some of your valuable union or so-called study time to write stories. If the latter is the case, we will have to change the mast to read; "Edited and printed by the students of Stout state college when they damn well please."

We need your help in writing stories of any nature so that we can make the Stoutonia a paper everyone can be proud of and enjoy.

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Friday, January 25

Arts & crafts card party Sophomore class dance

Saturday, January 26 Herrschmidthaus Ball — FOB Gym Jam

Monday, January 28

ł	4:30	Band	312 FH
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١	4:30	Pan Hell	325 HH
١	7:00	Radio club	Shop
١	7:00	Arts & crafts	BH
	7:00	Metals guild	Shop
١	7:00	Rifle club	BH
		WRA	Gym

Tuesday, January 29

ı	Basketball — St. Cl	oud — There
ı	All school film	SCF
I	6:30 APO	Blue Devil
۱	7:00 SCF	312 FH
ļ	7:15 Newman club	Center
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Wednesday, January 30

7:00 Undergrad Fellows Seminar 4:30 Band 7:00 S club

Thursday, January 31 Greek organizational meetings

Friday, February 1

Cleveland Playhouse Lyceum

SECOND SEMESTER EXCITES STUDENTS

Ah, second semester has begun again at last. What a joy to us all. Ha, if only it were a joy. Well with first semester part of the past with all it's bad memories, if any, we can all settle down to a brand new semester. It is like starting all over again, with many bright new subjects to bring of enjoyment to all for the next five months ahead. To add to this enjoyment, is the lovely brisk fresh weather we have been having lately. It makes going to classes all the more an added enjoyment. If it were any warmer outside, we would be having a "heat wave" and perish, forbid, we don't want that. Notice how the students are always in such a hurry to get to their classes. In fact, many of them even run, they can hardly wait to get there. It is such a wonler to see college students love their college so much.

All kidding aside, this is a new semester and this is a fine chance for all those who didn't quite make the grade, to start over with a fresh outlook for the new semester to do the best they can. Right now is the time when everyone is on an equal standing with their fellow students, in their classes. Dig right in now and get a good start for this semester. Begin at the beginning, and then when the end draws near once again, it won't be half as bad as expected. Remember, what you put into something s what you get out of it in the end. Dive in.

SCF RENEWS PAST PLANS FOR FUTURE

The members of the Stout Chris tian fellowship having heard the latest word for all college students is "rush" are doing some rushing

They closed the old year with a caroling party, and opened the new year with a singspiration. The plans for the future include a Faculty - Student - Clergy "get acquainted hour a study of missions, and a film for the entire

More news at a later date will e given. By the way, if you don't hink they are busy, come to the petings at 7 p.m., Tuesdays eve rigs in room 236, Fryklund hal ctive and len'y became ver

WINTER CARNIVAL MEANS COMPETITION

Competition is the backbone of our society. Through strong competition we have advanced our country to the number 1 position in the world, and even on our campus competition is the key to the betterment of all our social activities. In a very few weeks Winter Carnival activities will begin. This event includes such activities as the beard growing contest, the queen contest, the snow carving contest, and the ice races.

The 1962 Homecoming was the last major event sponsored by the Stout Student association. The competition during this event was greatly improved over that of past years, but it could have been much stronger.

Let's make the 1963 Winter Carnival the best ever. Let's not settle for just an average event, but one that we will never forget. To attain this we must begin planning now. We must organize our snow carving committees and select a plan for the carving immediately. We must select a committee to obtain a car for the ice races now so that any necessary changes can be made well before the race begins.

Let's all get out and make the 1963 Winter Carnival one we will never forget.

Reply to the editorial about the leadership in the SSA. Although we have several faculty advisors on our board it has not affected the decisions made by the student board. The faculty members have an equal chance to give their opinion but voting on any matter is done by the 18 voting members elected by the student body.

I feel that our student board is quite lucky to have the cooperation it does from the administration and students. Many of the

IT'S GREEK TO ME

Get ready, get set, and rush! As a new semester begins at

Stout, the campus spotlight swings to Panhellenic rushing. The sororities once more begin searching for members and all coeds eligible and interested in membership in a Greek organization start choosing a particular sorority.

The first activity involved in the Pan Hell spring rush is the signing for rush which takes place is the Round Robin which will be held in the Memorial student center February 2 at 2 o'clock. At this time, each girl will have a chance to meet members of the four sororities at Stout state. Questions about each group and questions about rushing procedares will be answered. Completing he afternoon, an informal tea wil be held where the girls will be able to get acquainted with the Greek organizations.

And just what are the qualificaions necessary to make a coed eligible for rush? In order to participate, coeds must have attended Stout state college for a minimum of one semester. This means that second semester freshmen and transfers who have been here for one semester can go brough rush. "Also a rushee must have attained an overall gradepoint of 2.25 or above. These two jualifications plus interest in soorities are the minimum essen ials. Going through rush does not obligate a gal to join a sororty; however, this is an opportunity to learn about the Greek-letter organizations and then place in a ollege coed's life.

If anyone has questions concernng rushing or sororities, she hould feel free to contact nember of a sorority, the Panellenic council, or the Dean of

from the faculty and the stude board has no control in stude

Friday, January 25, 1963

Stout students are invited the SSA meetings held at 7 p. Tuesday nights, to see how it run and the decisions and plan that are made for you. You a also free to express your opinion at the meeting or tell your re resentative how you feel on

They are elected to serve y and can only fulfill their duty you make your wishes known.

In February, the United council which is composed of represent tives from each state college, meeting at Stout. This is a cham for all students to learn how state college system works a progresses.

Here we discuss problems suc as student employment, housing public relations, legislature, a social activities that face all of as students.

At these meetings you reali that Stout is very fortunate having faculty cooperation a student leadership we do and It glad to be a part of it.

Janet Klapste

VACANCY

Exceptional opportunity in new junior high school at Ha Illinois. Drawing, woo vard, working, arts and crafts. One m department requiring a teacher special merit. Experience prefe red. Apply to David Frederic Jefferson school office, Harvan Illinois.

Home economics vacancy the junior high school at Shew gan, Wisconsin. This positi gan, Wisconsin. This position opens August 26, 1963. Apply Leslie W. Johnson, supt., Shebugan public schools, 830. Virgin Avenue. Home economics teacher -

ordinator position open start August 28, 1963 with the Scho of Vocational and Adult Educati at South Milwaukee. Apply Joseph Longo, director.

Florida state university an opening for a staff member teach undergraduate and graate courses in industrial arts a to help direct students who doing graduate work leading the doctorial degree. Doctor's gree in industrial education pured. For further informationtact Mr. Frank J. Bells placement director.



Suzan Hefty Johnson serves punch to two of the girls who attended the Alpha Phi senior tea.

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RESELD SELECTED FOR COLLEGE BOARD

Mademoiselle announces appointment of 1963 college board members. Stout state college will be represented this year on Mademoiselle's natioal college board by Susan Wipfli, a Junior; and Rhene Reseld, a Senior.

The annual college board competition is designed for women students with talent in art, writing, fashion, merchandising, promotion, or advertising. Board members were selected on the basis of entries that showed their interest and ability in one of these fields.

As college board members, they will report news from their colleges to Mademoiselle. They are eligible to compete for twenty Guest Editorships that will be awarded by the magazine in May. To win one of the top twenty prizes, they must submit a second entry to show their specific aptitudes for magizine work.

The twenty college board members who win the Guest Editorships will be brought to New York City for the month of June to help edit, write, and illustrate Mademoiselle's 1963 August college issue

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No business can prosper and grow without the use of printing. As other businesses expand, printing expands also of necessity. Banks, insurance firms, manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers ... in fact, every business in our nation today is dependent upon a continuing supply of quality printing to develop an interest ... to create a hunger ... in the minds of consumers to own

a product or service. Then after the desire to purchase has been created, records must be kept of materials, time of machines and men who do the manufacturing Instruction manuals, parts lists, booklets and brochures must be printed to be sure the buyer undertands the operation of the product or service. In addition, if the consumer decides to buy on time, other printed materials are necessary such as notes, loan records, mortgages. If the individual pays with check or cash, the presses must operate again because both currency and check blanks are products of the vast printing industry.

From the cradle to the grave, (birth announcement to obituary) every individual enjoying our society today uses printing. In fact, in 1961 each American used more than 400 pounds of paper and more than 300 pounds of printed products.

OLD FOLKS ENJOY STUDENT SERENADE

We folks from Jolly Joe's rest home, wish to thank the young ladies and gentlemen who came to our home and sang the lovely Christmas carols.

God bless you and come again sometime.

All the folks at Jolly Joe's.

NOTICE

A Phi O is holding an open meeting January 29.

All men students that are interested in the principles of

A Phi O are invited to attend.

WINTER CARNIVAL SCHEDULE OUTLINED

this is Winter Carnival on camcome, the lovely queen candidates will be presented to the student body during the convocation hour February 6. Each sponsoring group will do their very best to capture YOUR vote for their candidate. You can get another look at these charming gals Wednesday afternoon at the Queen's Tea.

The fun really begins on Friday night. If you want to be in the swing you'll head for the lake behind Tainter hall. Here the suspense will be broken as one of the candidates is crowned Queen of the 1963 Winter Carnival. For some really good entertainment you'll want to watch the Greek girls vie in the sorority tug-of-war. When the girls have tugged one another to victory (or loss) the men will take over as the FOB's and the Phi Sigs meet for a rousing hockey game. By this time you may be a bit chilly so head for the ballroon for an evening of dancing and refreshments.

You can't stay in bed Saturday morning for the excitement begins early. Even if you're up with the birds, you'll find someone ahead of you working on an ice carving. The beauty and size of these crea tions increase each season as the competition becomes greater. Each group must work fast and furi-



Dr. Micheels, the faculty's free throw artist. splits the cords for another point in the APO March of Dimes benefit game.

JANUARY CLEARANCE NOW ON

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Stout students will all be ously Saturday morning for all 'Snowbound" February 8-10 for carvings will be judged at 1:00 p.m. Ski club will be on hand to pus. As a preview of what's to entertain you in the afternoon with a log sawing contest and a softball game. Yes, a softball game. This game will be a contest between the Stout and Eau Claire Ski clubs, each team on skis. The Snoball dance, sponsored by the Alpha Phi's puts the crowning touch on a funfilled day.

Sunday afternoon will find students flocking to the lake again. The occasion this time is the thrilling stock car races. This very popular event is a wonderful finish to a terrific weekend. Let's all be SNOWBOUND for Winter Carnival 1963.

Jarvis from p. 1

tional Association.

Dr. Jarvis has been vice president for industrial arts of the AVA since 1959, has served on the executive committee, the industrial arts policy and planning committee, the resolutions, auditng and nominating committees. He has made national convention program appearances in 1954, '55, 56, '59, and '62. In addition to this AVA responsibilities, Dr. Jarvis has been vice president of the National Association of Industrial Teacher Educators and chairman of the Wisconsin industrial arts curriculum committee. He is now serving on the organizational structure committee of the Wisconsin Association for Vocational and Adult Education. He has been a consultant for Portland, Oregon, and Franklin Park, Illinois, public schools and for the bureau of naval personel, U S Navy, and has been a visiting faculty member at Southern Illinois university.

A practitioner and a teacher and educational administrator, Dr. Jarvis has worked at the Chevrolet Division, General Motors, Janesville, Wisconsin; A C Spark Plug, Flint, Michigan; Hanson Furniture company, Janesville; and Janesville Tractor company. He served as a naval officer for three and a half years in the Pacific and had four gunnery equipment designs accepted by the Bureau of Ordinance.

After obtaining his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering at the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Jarvis earned a second bachelor's degree in industrial education at Stout institute. He received his master of education degree from Wayne university, Detroit, and his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Minnesota. He taught in public schools in Michigan and in the Armored Force school, Fort Knox, Kentucky, before moving to Stout in 1946 as a teacher of electricity, statistics, and professional courses.

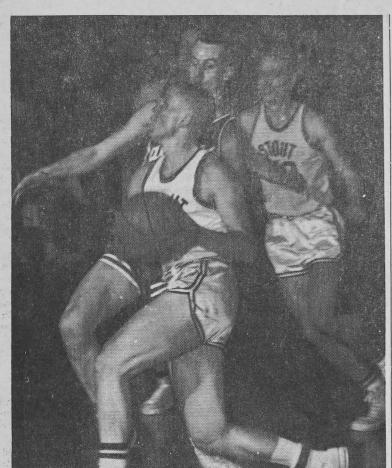
Dr. Jarvis has authored numerous articles for professional periodicals and is now serving on the editorial advisory board of School Shop magazine and the American Technical Society Advisory Board

In addition to his professional ctivities, Dr. Jarvis is a Rotarian. past president and board member; a past president of the Menomorie Chamber of Commerce; and is cur-rently president of the Menomorie Industrial Development Corporation.

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Bob Fruth drives for a layup in the game against River Falls. Fruth was third high scorer for Stout.



dering what has happened to basketball team in the last four games. Stout started the season at a fast pace but slowed down considerably.

One reason that the team has hit a slump is because they no longer have Glen Bates on the floor. Bates wasn't a consistant shooter, but you could always depend on him for a large percentage of the rebounds. Although he shot only 34 percent, he stood second place only to Fred Seggelink in total points.

Seggelink is the man that is holding the team together. His outstanding shooting and rebounding brought Stout fans to their feet many times during the River Falls game. A basketball team can't expect to win many games with just one player.

The reason Stout hasn't been able to build a team over the years is because the players are not around long enough to get used to each other. Stout has been getting fine material from junior colleges, but usually they have only two years of elligibilty left.

Stout hasn't been able to keep a basketball coach for any reasonable amount of time. With each new coach comes new ideas and new philosophies. Anyone that has been playing for several years

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I'LL MEET YOU AT THE RENDEZVOUS DON'T FORGET THE PIZZA VILLA CEdar 5 - 9935

Perhaps many of you are won- | must continually change his type of ball playing. Seggelink alone has played under three different coaches

> Rich Paske is back on our team after recovering from a twisted ankle. Rich isn't a fancy player, but he gets the job done. He has been averaging about 11 points a game and is hitting about 40 per ST. CLOUD TERRITORY

Bill Heidemann is expected to give our basketball a lift this semester. Bill was not elligible during the first semester because he was a junior college transfer stulent. He played under head coach Dwain Mintz his two previous was an outstanding player.

DEVILS LOSE FOURTH

DOWNED BY FALLS IN FINAL SECONDS

Last Saturday night our Bluedevil bucketball team lost their fourth straight game. The winning team was River Falls who edged Stout 78-76 in a close and exciting battle.

River Falls led throughout most of the game and at halftime the score was 44-37 in their favor. Koednick of the Falls was high scorer in the first half with 14 points on seven field goals.

Stout closed the gap after catching fire early in the second half. At one time in the game Stout went ahead by several points, but could not manage to stay there.

Fred Seggelink, Stout's all state center, was high scorer of the game. He totaled 25 points on 10

field goals and 5 free throws. Koednick of River Falls was second with 23 points on 11 field goals and 1 free throw.

The game left Stout with a 2-4 conference record and a 4-8 season record. Stout has eight games remaining on their schedule. Four of these games will be played at home. Our next game is at St. Cloud and the following week we will be hosts to Eau Claire in a game which should be a thriller.

Stout	fg	ft	pf	tp
Seggelink	10	5	5	25
Farbotko	3	8	3	14
Fruth	3	3	0	9
Paske	2	3	4	7
Way	2	3	1	7
HayHurst	3	0	0	6
Ozga		4	0	4
Gelina	1	2	0	4
Totals	24	28	13	76
River Falls	fg	ft	pf	tr

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Koednick11	1 .	3	23
Garey 7	2	5	16
Lee 7	2	4	16
Kohl 5	3	5	13
Olson 3	0	5	6
Pritchard 2	0	1	4
Totals35	8	23	78

GRAPPLERS VENTURE TO EAU CLAIRE TUES.

Next January 22 our Bluedevil grapplers will travel to Eau Claire to meet the Eau Claire Blugolds. This the ninth match of the season for our matmen. They have five left after the Eau Claire bat-

The Devils will wrestle La Crosse at 2:00 p.m. the afternoon preceeding the Eau Claire basketball game. Let's go all out and support our teams and bring home two victories.



The above trophies will be awarded to the champions of the student center matches Hurry and sign up before the deadline rolls around. For further information contact either Mr. Sparger or the game room.

BUCKETMEN INVADE

Next week our Bluedevils travel to St. Cloud with hopes of retaliating the past trouncings they

is of a nonconference nature. Stout years before entering Stout and has a 2-4 recard for nonconference

have been handed. The game will be the Devils eighth away bout and they have nothing to lose because the game

games this season.

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Above are the six candidates who will be vying for the Winter Carnival queen's crown. Each of these coeds will appear in serenades and at the convocation to be held Wednesday. You may vote for your favorite following the convocation. The queen candidates are: (bottom, left to right) Kathy Lindow, Cindy Synder, and Ann Hanke (top row, left to right) Kathleen Rumocki, Naomi Yaginuma, and Sharon Pecha.

SIX FRESHMAN COEDS VIE FOR

nual Winter Carnival at Stout is the crowning of the queen to reign over the various activities taking place during the busy and exciting weekend.

Activities begin Wednesday morning at the SSA Convocation where the Queen candidates are introduced to the student body. Elections will follow the convo and the queen will be announced Friday night at the coronation.

WEDNESDAY CONVO. IS WELL ATTENDED

The second semester convocation and lyceum series at Stout state college opened Wednesday with a concert by William Walker, Metropolitan Opera Co., baritone at 9:30 a.m., in the Harvey hall uditorium.

Mr. Walker made his Stout appearance between two television engagements—the first on the Tolay show and the other on the Voice of Firestone, Feb. 10. A native Texan, Walker received a bachelor of music degree from Texas Christian university and has become a Metropolitan headliner for the first time this year.

STUDENTS ENJOY SOPH, CLASS DANCE

Did you hear a lot of foot stomping, guitar twanging, and students talking? Possibly you were then in the vicinity of the Varsity ballroom and heard the voices of the sophomore class's "Romping Stomping Ball." The foot stomping came from everyone dancing to all the modern music played by the guitar twangers, better known to Stout students as the Tradewinds. The dance proved to be a very successful way to wear out that first week of the semester energy. The sophomore class was very happy with the turn out and feels that the dance was quite successful.

vear are:

From Mattoon, Wisconsin, we have pretty Sharon Pecha. A freshman here at Stout, Sharon is roll, and also held offices in varia member of the synchronized swimmers. In high school Sharon was very active and received the DAR award, and the good citizen award. She also received the Betty Crocker homemaking award. Sharon loves sports, especially swimming, whenever possible she spends her free time at the college

Lovely Kathy Lindow, comes to us from Gillett, Wisconsin. In high school, Kathy was very active. She was a member of student council, a member of National Society, and belonged to many clubs, such as GAA, FHA, Pep club, and annual staff. A freshman at Stout, Kathy is a member of the Home Economics club. Her favorites include water skiing, swimming, and music of all types.

Another queen candidate for Winter Carnival, is vivacious

51 GRADUATE

Fifty-one seniors completed requirements for the bachelor of science degree at Stout state col- club. lege at the close of the semester

which ended Jan. 18.
Of the 51, 28 majored in indutrial education; 7, in industrial technology; 11, in home economics education; 2, in general home economics; and 3, in dietetics. Degrees will be awarded at spring commencement exercises June 1

The graduates: (listed alphabetically by home towns). Industrial Technology

Almena, Wis. - Patrick Fitzgerald; Chippewa Falls, Wis. Robert Ott (50½ E. Spruce St.); Eau Claire, Wis. - Thomas Johnson (213 7th Ave.), Richard Walch (1609 Clairemont Ave.); Ely, Laurence Mehelich; Minn. Rochester, Minn. - Richard Roes-

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One of the highlights of the an-|The queen candidates for this | Naomi Yaginuma, a freshman from Naperville, Illinois. Naomi was president of the Latin club in high school, a member of honor ous clubs and organizations. Here at Stout, Naomi is also very active, being a member of Ski club, 4-H club and also Home Economics club. She loves sewing and cooking and has won awards for these fine talents.

> Kathleen Rumocke, is a charming freshman from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. At Stout, Kathy is an active member of the Newman club, Home Economics club, and a staff member of the STOUT-ONIA. In high school, Kathy was a member of Honor Society and also received a writing award, known as D'Youville writing award. Kathy loves to cook, read, travel, and bowl. Horseback riding is also one of her favorites.

Also a candidate for queen, is sweet Cindy Synder, a freshman from Wautosa, Wisconsin. In high school, Cindy won the Senior Thespian award and was a member of Glee club and other organizations. She likes outdoor sports of all types especially ice skating. She likes all types of music and loves to travel. At Stout, Cindy is an active member of Newman club, WRA, and Home Economiis

Petite Ann Hanke, from Menomonie, is a freshman here at Stout, and in high school was a member of the National Honor Society and assistant editor of the yearbook, besides belonging to various organizations. At Stout, Ann is on the Tower staff, and a member of Home Economics club. Her favorites include astronomy and math. She likes dancing and all types of good music.

Be sure and support the candidates of your choice by voting for her Wednesday, February 6 and also attending the Queen's tea which will better acquaint you with the queen candidates. Above memorable Winter Carnival yet. sorority.

OSCAR WILDE PLAY

The Cleveland Playhouse, popu- ly-known author of The Devil lar touring theatrical company, will present the Oscar Wilde classic, The Importance of Being Earnest, at 8 p.m., tonight in the Stout auditorium.

The Cleveland group, which delighted last year's Stout audience with Ibsen's Hedda Gabler, has been lauded by critics throughout the country for its dedication to art and entertainment and for its excellence of performance.

The other number of the lyceum series will be a performance by the Knickerbocker Quartet at 8 p.m., March 1. A mixed quartet organized in 1952, the Knickerbockers sing traditional old English and French selections, American folk songs, the music of Broadway, Brahms' Liebeslieder waltzes, and quartets from opera and operetta. The group is under the direction of Richard Cumming.

Three other presentations will round out the second semester morning convocation series. John Howard Griffin - international-

DONNA WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Donna Hersbrunner of Darlington, a Stout state college sophomore, has been awarded the Wisconsin 4-H Key award scholarship of \$200. She will accept the award formally at the annual Key award luncheon today at the University of Wisconsin.

The Key award, which Miss Hirsbrunner won three years ago is given annually to approxi-



Donna Hersbrunner

mately 200 4-H club members for all-around achievement in 4-H work. The scholarship is given each year to a Key award winner Selections are made by a panel of judges who evaluate applications for the scholarship.

Miss Hirsbrunner, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hirsbrunner, is a member of the Happy Hour 4-H club of Lafayette county. Clothing and leadership have been her major projects, but she also has participated in the state 4-H chorus and has given demonstrations at the state fair.

Donna plans to major in dietetics at Stout or to point toward extension agent work. She is a all, don't forget to vote! Help member of the Stout home eco-make this the best and most nomics club and of Delta Zeta arts classrooms in small or con-

Rides Outside, Nuni, and Black Like Me — Mr. Griffin will appear at 9:30 a.m., Feb. 13, speaking on the race problem in the United States. He is perhaps best known for having dyed his skin and toured the southern United States as a negro.

Ann Varese, dramatic artist, musical comedy star and comedienne, will appear at 9:30 a.m., March 6. Miss Varese will present a one-woman musical comedy re-

The final number on the second semester convocation program will be a lecture by Howard Pierce Davis, a veteran of the lecture circuit who has been delivering analyses of world affairs for 25 years.

Mr. Davis will appear at 9:30 a.m., April 24. It will be his sixth appearance at Stout.

All lyceum and convocation numbers are sponsored by the Stout Convocation Lyceum committee. Menomonie residents and other non-college personnel are invited to attend the evening programs as seating permits.

SENIORS SOON FACE MANY DECISIONS

by Diane Colby

Seniors in education at Stout, and others planning to graduate sometime within the next two or three years, this is written to you. Within a short time those who are completing their work for the Bachelor of Science degree, donning their most "professionally-conservative" clothes, and assuming an outward appearance of calm and control, will interview for that all-important first teaching assignment.

An interview is a somewhat frightening thought, for it means meeting and convincing superintendents and school board members that you are the person for the position which is open. (Incidentally, these interviewers invariably materialize to be friendly, helpful, and understanding people.) Also, it means leaving the protective walls of Stout where the interests and concerns of all have been quite mutual. But most important, it means that each new graduate has the opportunity to apply some of the facts of education that he has been learning, as well as to try a few of the idealistic theories with which beginning teachers blossom forth.

Stout, because of its size, its location in a small community (primarily rural), plus the fact the college receives state tax support, tends to encourage its new graduates to take positions in small communities in Wisconsin, often near the graduate's home Yet, one of the most frequently overheard statements among the undergraduates on campus rambles with dissatisfaction due to the absence of fine plays, art, music, and shopping facilities without taking a field trip into the Twin Cities. Most small communities cannot offer these things to teachers.

By the same token, although

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BEGIN OBSERVATION FOR SSA CANDIDATE

We are now faced with a new semester which will bring many varied activities. One of these activities will be the election of officers for our Stout Student association.

Many of you may ask why we should think about this election now, but if you will notice your calendar, you will see time in which to select good candidates for the various of-

The SSA, like any other organization, has had its problems in securing good officers. Can you imagine what this organization would be like if its president or any officer did not know the principles of parliamentary procedure, the activities his particular office entailed, or even forgot to come to the meetings. This can and has been known to happen, and we should not be so lax now as to let it occur.

We as students make up the SSA. This organization is our governing body, and one that we cannot neglect. In order to have a strong and well organized student body, we must have a strong and well organized SSA. We can for each position. Just because someone meets the requirements set by the SSA for a particular office and has a long list of activities of which he is associated does not make him a good person for that office. Just because you see a person often who looks nice and is well dressed does not make him a good candidate. Too many times we forget and let the above facts sway our opinions. Too many times our SSA election is nothing more than a glorified popularity contest.

We must look for the desire which the candidate possesses. Of course we must consider the background of the candidate, but this consideration is meaningless unless the candidate has the desire to do his job and to do it well. Human desire cannot be measured with a rule, but it can be measured by what is accomplished.

Nominate the candidate that you feel meets the requirements, but before you do, remember that this person may be your leader for the coming year. Will he and can he do the job well? Begin selecting now.



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Friday, February 1 Lyceum Cleveland Players Aud Saturday, February 2 2:00 Round Robin Jnion Wrestling La Crosse Here Basketball Eau Claire Here Monday, February 4 4:30 Band 312 FH 4:30 Stoutonia Office 6:50 Alpha Psi Omega Union 7:00 Radio club 7:00 Rifle club Lib 7:30 Phi U Tuesday, February 5 6:30 APO Blue Devil 7:00 Ski club Lib 7:00 SCF 312 FH 7:00 EPT Office 7:00 SSA 7:15 Newman club Center Wednesday, February 6 SSA Convo-Winter Carnival 10:30-4 Queen's election Union 3-5 Queen's tea Undergraduate fellows seminar 7:00 S club 7:00 STS Shop

Thursday, February 7 Greek organizational meetings

Friday, February 8 United Council 7:00 Winter Carnival Coronation Hockey game FOB vs Phi Sig All School Mixer

MARRIAGE CUSTOMS IN OTHER COUNTRIES

A panel discussion in which representatives from seven different countries told of the particular dating customs of their native lands was presented at a meeting of the Stout state college International Relations club.

There were several amazed glances, expressions, and bursts of laughter by different members as each member on the panel described his country's customs. The American students were particularily astonished as the other international students told such facts as these: men only date three or four girls; the men always find out much about the girl before dating her; when a man dates a girl, it is with the intention of asking her to marry him; they do not date just for fun but with the thought of marriage in mind; the age for marriage is from 21-30-the male always being the older by three years or so; a girl can not go with a man unless there is a chaperone who is usually a younger brother; and the divorce rate is low, if any.

However, one can almost imagine the surprise students from other lands experienced when the American customs were described. For instance, dating just for fun was considered very strange to them even though in other countries young people did marry at an early age. The "going steady" phase of dating seemed to be just as amazing to them.

The panel led to very interesting discussions and the members of the club enjoyed it. They expressed desire for a continuation on the subject. It is through meetings such as this that the students of various lands gain a better understanding of each other.

Recently the club has ador a song to be sung at all the meetings and functions. The title of it is "My Country is the World" by Robert Whitaker. It is sung to the melody of "America."

NOTICE

All reporters are requested to pick up the Stoutonia style sheet which is located in the Stoutonia office. The rules stated on this sheet are to be followed in order to have consistency in our newspaper.

AN EDITORIAL IS PERSONAL OPINION

It appears that some of our students possess an incorrect opinion of an editorial and its aims and purposes.

These misinformed students need only walk as far as their dictionary to find the meaning of an editorial. Webster's dictionary defines an editorial as: "An article in a newspaper or magazine giving the editor's views or those of the person or persons in control of the paper." This definition explicitly shows that an editorial is always an opinion, and whether the expressed opinion is based on fact is left entirely to the discretion of the writer.

Stout's English and social science instructors urge each student to read the daily papers and especially the editorial page. This is done because the instructors know well that through the editorials the students can receive the many different sides concerning our national problems and the many little known, but oftentime pertinent facts pertaining to national issues.

It is my aim as editor to observe and editorialize on the many situations here on campus. I have endeavored to present to the faculty and students the many situations on our campus which need improvement so that someday we all can observe this campus and feel that it has improved socially and intellectually, and that we have a better environment in which to receive a well rounded education.

The editorials which always appear on page 2 of the Stoutonia are usually directed to the entire student body. There are times, however, that my editorials, although directed toward the entire student body, seem to step on the feet of a few students. It is not my aim to have this occur, but usually when the shoe fits, the person wears it. Remember the editorials express only one opinion, and if you disagree you are welcome to type a letter to the editor. If the letter is signed and worthy of publication, it will be printed.

DIETETICS PRESENT PRO'S AND CON'S ON MUCH PUBLICIZED CHOLESTEROL DIET

With all the talk today of the relationship to the many factor dangers of cholesterol in the diet and the role which fats play in human nutrition, one must be careful of accepting everything that is said.

Much scientific work remains to be done on cholesterol and its



LIVING MODERN

How would you like a law pased that would require college students to select their dates on the basis of IQ standing or com patability? I'm afraid there would be many students without dates. It is a fact however, that marriages among bright college graduates will produce 5-10 times more geniuses in the next generation than in the past.

We could jump ahead on Stout's campus, and set up an intercampus dating bureau to match IQ's. a college social everyone would be matched perfectly according to their IQ. What a social that would be! Of course, there may be a limited supply available for selection in these high IQ categories. In fact, the whole idea of matching IQ's for future geniuses, may completely backfire and work in reverse.

The percentage of total population scoring an IQ of 130 or above, which is very superior, is estimated at only 2.2%. So, don't feel bad if you're not a genius, Harry Krummrie at the Studen you are not alone.

agreed upon by investigators important factors in sclerosis such as heredity, high blood pressure, faulty regulation of blood clotting, obesity, hormore imbalance, mineral imbalance, ag and a lack of exercise.

Atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries, is the process which the arteries become thick ened on the inside wall, narro ing the passageway for the bloo It is closely associated with hear attacks and some strokes.

High protein foods such as mill poultry, fish, cereals, leafy veg tables, and fruit are important for adequate diets.

People should not go off diets of their own design, because these diets might be deficie and imbalanced. Individuals wh really need medical attention ma jeopardize their health by dela while pursuing their own extrem dietary program.

RED CROSS SWIMMING TO BE OFFERED

The American Red Cross water safety instructors course will be offered at Stout during the thin and fourth quarters providing sul ficient numbers of students will take the course. All students inter ested and those who wish to take the course are asked to sign the notice as posted on the bullet board next to the men's physica education office. The deadline for signing is Monday, February 4.

NOTICE

Found: Ladies watch. Contact center.

MATE EXPLAINS REASON FOR STORAGE OF COLLEGE LOAN FUNDS FOR STUDENTS

funds nearly four times as st as they did in the first seester of the last school year.

From last September through cember 31, 1962, state college udents obtained 954 loans totalig \$502,064. During the first seester of the 1961-'62 school year, lans to 384 state college students from the state student loan fund waled \$144,623. For the entire 1861-'62 school year and the 1962 ummer session, 784 loans totalig \$298,819 were granted.

Enrollment at the nine colleges his year is 20,551 and the stulents already have obtained 954 state loans. During the last school year enrollment was 18,577 and 184 loans were granted in the entire year.

Number of state fund loans and mounts approved for students brough December 31 of the first emester of the present school ear are:

Eau Claire, 150 loans, \$79,816; la Crosse, 98 loans, \$49,804; Oshlosh, 227 loans, \$123,770; Platteville, 118 loans, \$59,387; River Falls, 47 loans, \$25,016; Stevens 69 loans, \$35,145; Stout (Menomonie), 94 loans, \$47,609; Superior, 39 loans, \$22,650; Whitewater, 112 loans \$58,867.

State loans to public and private higher education institutions were

ENTERTAINMENT AT THE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1st

FLAME LOUNGE

Students at the nine Wisconsin | first authorized by the legislature ate colleges are borrowing state in 1933 and now are administrated by the Department of Public Welfare. Loans outstanding now total nearly three million dollars, most of which was loaned in the last 18 months. Losses have amounted to approximately 1.7%.

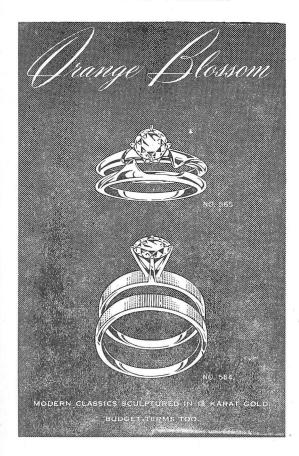
Wisconsin residents needing funds to enroll in or continue their educations in a Wisconsin college or university are eligible to apply for up to \$750 per school year for state loans through high school principals or the college loan officers. Students are charged 1% while in school and 5% after leaving school. A student may apply for up to \$750 per school year and \$250 per summer session, to a maximum of \$5,000. The first loan is due one year after the student leaves school. Other loans fall due in successive years.

Also available to students are a variety of short term loans and long term loans administrated by the federal government and by



Above are just two students who attended the Sophmore class dance Friday.

For Your Valentine



ANSHUS

Jewelers

Graduates from Page 1

sler (1051 8th Ave. S.E.); Sheboygan, Wis. - Thomas Schoemer (1716 Elm Ave.).

Industrial Education

Britt, Minn. — William Jusela; Chetek, Wis. — Sanford Erikson; Clinton, Ia. — Michael R. Taylor (2391 S. 14th St.); Dallas, Wis. — Harry D. Cain; Deerbrook, Wis. Robert Boyle (route 1); Gile, Wis. Joseph Cardini; Green Bay, Wis. -Donald E. Schlei (1032 S. Irwin Ave.); Janesville, Wis. — Jerome Hilt (333 Seminole Rd.); Juneau, Wis. - Robert W. Buelke; Kenyon, Minn. — Harland Thoreson; Menomonie, Wis. — Gerry R. Retzloff (1714 8th St.), Donald Bressler (1121 11 St.), Ronald G. Schubert, Clyde Owens (316 N. 13th St.), Gary E. Buss (1522 6th St.); Minneapolis — Richard J. (3405 Penn Ave., N.); Mountain Iron, Minn. — Patrick J. Krall; Poynette, Wis. — Stanley R. Amyx; Racine, Wis. — Donald Anderson (1038 Coronada Dr.); Rock Falls, Wis. — Roger Hoover (route 2); Sheboygan, Wis. — James Schorer (1423 Michigan Ave.); St. Paul, Minn. — Roger Mussell (623 Orange); Stevens Point, Wis. - Fred Pendergast (202 Wyatt); Tower, Minn. — Gary Simonson (route 2); West Wis. Geral Burke Bend. (602 3rd Ave.), Thomas Mehring (1409 Chestnut); Wisconsin Dells, Wis. — Robert Naber (route 1).

Home Economics Education Arcadia, Wis. — Joyce Sobotta; Cambridge, Wis. -Paula M. Christensen; Chetek, Wis. — Anna Mae Stanley (route 1); Colfax, Wis. — Shirley Higbie; Howard Lake, Minn. — Lois E. Hansen; Menomonie, Wis. — Mrs. Margaret Anderson (1191/2 Main St. W.), Mrs. Jean Zilisch (1220 3rd St.); Milwaukee, Wis. — Karen Santarius (1636 S. 52nd St.); Sheboygan, Wis. — Martha Stoelb (2620 N. 9th); Sparta, Wis. — Diane Sucharski (705 Division St.); Ringk, Wis. -- Carol Geurink Johnson (route 1).

General Home Economics Chippewa Falls, Wis.—Carolyn M. Barney (622 E. Spring St.); Hong Kong, China — Emily Shiu (94 MacDonald Rd).

Dietetics

- Mary Howard Lake, Minn. -Reinmuth; Menomonie, Wis. Jeneene Lowe (Fair Oaks); Shawano, Wis. - Carole Ratner (Balsam Row).

The kindergarten of the 1960's learns the alphabet by the association method, "A is for atom, B is for breakdown of conference, C is for countdown,......



A group of students enjoy themselves at the annual Arts and Crafts card party which was held last Friday.

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solidated high schools and junior high schools may be brand new, including lots of superior equipment, what are the opportunities for resource persons, say from the automotive industry to explain the relationship of this particular machine shop class to a future job in industry? Or what are the possibilities for a consumer consultant from a large department store to explain the latest improvements in woolen fabrics to an advanced clothing class? Or consider a field trip to a museum, the displays of which are currently emphasizing the changes in furnishings of American homes from colonial days to the present. All of these are available to the teacher in an urban system with no more trouble than an "OK" from the department head, and a telephone call to the proposed resource per-

City classroom facilities must constantly be improved, and schools are being built at recordbreaking rates to accommodate the increasing number of students. Accompanying this, of course, is new and improved equipment.

Children are children no matter where they are found, but the urban children have such a decidedly different orientation from the small town children that they are indeed a challenge. Consider, for example, the boy who takes 'shop because he feels it will be an easy course for him, for he has been "fixing" things and tinkering with farm machinery for most of his short life. Contrast him with the urban boy who has an interest in building things kindled within

him, as a result of his having watched the construction of a new expressway through the heart of the city, from the demolition of acres of houses for building the roadbed to the construction of overhead bridges of the highway, to the final rebuilding of towering apartment houses along the expressway.

Education implies advancement; a large educational system implies even greater advancement, and such is the case. Within the large system, of course not only is there the annual pay increment but also the opportunity to advance professionally within the city-wide system, from probationary teacher to contract teacher, to senior teacher, to department head and on up to administrative positions. Stout graduates seem to have a history of excelling in working up to administrative positions.

The scholastic or academic advancement required in a large city system presents no problem with universities, extension centers, and college or specialized schools offering night classes in addition to summer sessions. On some city university campuses, the evening enrollment of parttime students equals or exceeds the enrollment of full-time day students.

From a non-academic, personal standpoint, a large metropolitan area offers its citizens a wealth of social and cultural aspects which are so pathetically lacking in smaller communities.

Concerts, lectures, the theater, ballet, conventions, exhibits, and professional sports, to mention only a few of the offerings of a large city, fill the calendar in a recent week. All of this is in addition to the outstanding resources available to the home economics or industrial arts graduate.

Therefore, seniors, as those interviews approach, give serious thought and consideration to the merits of teaching in a large city school system, both for your professional and personal benefits and for the improvement of the chosen educational system, for Stout graduates need never take a back seat.

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STOUT HITS SLUMP

POWERFUL ST. CLOUD **DOWNS DEVILS, 73-60**

Powerful St. Cloud rolled over Stout, 73-60 in a non-conference game at St. Cloud, Minnesota last Tuesday night.

The Huskies grabbed the lead early and moved to a 37-18 margin at halftime. The Bluedevils found the range in the second twenty minutes of play and outscored St. Cloud 42-36, but the splurge wasn't enough to overcome the big first half lead the Huskies piled up.

The loss was the fifth straight for Stout and the ninth season loss compared to four wins. The Bluedevils have a 2-4 conference record.

Guard Bill Heidemann, playing the first game for Stout, paced The Huskies held a 27-24 edge both teams in scoring with twenty in field goals and out shot the

points. He connected on ten field

Another guard, Bill Way, and center Fred Seggelink also hit in double figures. Way collected his points from five field goals and four charities while Seggelink netted five baskets and added three from the free throw line.

St. Cloud also had three players in double figures. Forward Brad Johnson paced the Huskies with six field goals and five gifters for 17 points. He was followed by Ron Craigmile with 14 and Jack Haddorff with 13.

Stout held a 45-41 edge in the rebound department. Seggelink was the top man for Stout with 14 while Heidemann and Farbotko grabbed six apiece. Johnson and Neil Warnberg topped St. Cloud with seven rebounds each.

Devils from the free throw line

Coach Dwain Mintz's crew resumes WSC play Saturday night when they take on ninth place Eau Claire Blugolds. The Bluedevils travel to Mankato for another non-conference tilt next Tuesday night.

Stout	$\mathbf{f}\mathbf{g}$	ft	\mathbf{pf}	tp
Seggelink	. 5	3	4	13
Way	. 5	4	3	14
Heidemann	.10	0	3	20
Farbotko	. 3	1	3	7
Gelina	0	2	0	2
Fruth	. 1	0	0	2
Paske	. 0	2	2	2
Ozga	. 0	0	1	0
Oas	. 0	0	2	0
Totals	29	12	18	60
St. Cloud	fg	ft	pf	tp
Schmesing	. 1	1	2	3
Harrison	. 3	2	2	8
Seehusen		0	0	-2
Wollff	0	1	0	1
Johnson	. 6	5	2	17
Linehan	. 2	1	- 5	5
Warnberg	. 1	2	3	4
Roepke	. 1	2	2	4
Graigmile	. 6	2	0	14
Haddorff	. 5	3	0	14
Wige	. 0	0	2	0
Baker		0	1	2
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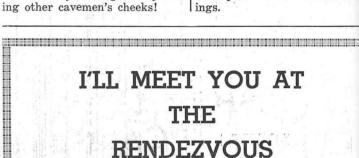
DEVILS PATIENTLY AWAIT BLUGOLDS

With the approach of the Stout-Eau Claire basketball game, Saturday night, school spirit is mounting high. Players and students alike are looking for a match packed with skill and fight.

Although the Blugolds have greatly improved since their last encounter, the advantage lies with Stout's bucketeers who will be playing on their home floor.

"Since rivalry is an important factor in this contest, the team with the most fight in their hearts will no doubt be the winner,' states Coach Dwain Mintz. "I'm confident the Bluedevils are ready in this respect.'





Two Stout coeds participate in a game of table tennis during the Womens Recreational Association Gym-Jam

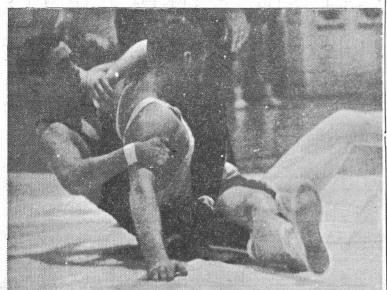
Saturday, January 26.

Kissing began with cavemen

reported a chemist. When they

covered they could get it by lick-

DON'T FORGET THE PIZZA VILLA



Glen Hardy shows some of the talent that has made him a feared opponent. Glen will be seen wrestling Saturday afternoon as the Devils take on La Crosse at 2:00 p.m.

TOBOGGANING SAID TO BE FOR CHICKENS

Now's the time to bring out our luge and head for the hills! The weather is right; the snow is perfect, so why not try it.

This winter sport is for chickens and daredevils alike and it is a sport for anyone aged one to fifty.

You may take the natural courses which are the hills or you may try the artificial route which is the chute.

Lugeing is more fun than ice skating and less dangerous than skiing. It can include as many as eight or it can be played alone. However you play, it's fun, fun,

In Switzerland it's called lugeing. In the United States it's called tobogganing.

GYMNASTICS SQUAD WILL ENTERTAIN SAT.

Saturday, February 2, at the au Claire vs. Stout basketball game, the Stout gymnastic team will make its first public appearance. Six gymnasts, Bill Krull, Lee Block, Dan Smith, Bob Koppes, assistant coach Rudy Zardin, and coach John Zuerlein will present a demonstration in tumbling. This is the first in a series of unique and interesting demonstrations by our rapidly improving gymnastic team.

NOTICE

The Stout wrestlers will be hosts of La Crosse tomorrow. afternoon at 2:00 p.m. See you there.

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FOSTER FUND CONTRIBUTES SPOTLIGHT

Students and faculty of Stout state college were saddened by the death of Willis Foster, April 24, 1959. A first-semester senior when he died, he became familiar to all for his carefree, happy-golucky manner and his sense of humor. Willie is probably best remembered in connection with FOB Stunt Nite and Winter Carnival events for which he acted as master of ceremonies for two years.

The Phi Omega Beta fraternity with the help of other organizations set up a memorial fund in Willie's name. Many hard hours were put to work raising money by car washes and other activities for the fund. Willie's fondness of the stage was a lead to the purchase of a suitable memorial-a long needed spotlight for the audi-

The light is a large 1500 watt spot light equipped with builtin iris shutters and a finger-tip control for six colors. The light has facilities to follow a performer and provides an intense light at 100 feet from the back of the theater and provides flexible lighting for plays, convocations, and a variety of programs, such as FOB Stunt Nite, Talent Night, and musical programs.

All students who were involved in promoting this fine memorial should be very proud that they helped to keep the memory of Willis Foster alive at Stout state college for time to come.

BOARD OF VISITORS HAS NEW MEMBER

J. L. Wiggins, executive vice president of the Automotive Service industry association, Chicago, has been appointed to the board of visitors of Stout state college.

The board of visitors includes industrialists and businessmen who meet twice yearly with college officials to discuss interrelated problems of industry and education and to suggest proced-ures which will heighten the effectiveness of both.

Mr. Wiggins has spent virtually a lifetime in the automotive service field — in advertising, sales promotion, and executive work with the association. He has been honored by the National Association of Wholesalers for service in behalf of the wholesaling industry and by the American Society of Association Executives for "outstanding achievements and contribution to association management."

Currently serving as a member of the Association Committee Anastasia (youngest daughter of of the United States Chamber of the late Czar Nicholas II), and Commerce, Mr. Wiggins also has served on numerous other national committees including the Wholesalers Trade Advisory committee of the US Department of Commerce.

Mr. Wiggins is a member of the Public Relations Society of America, the American Society of Association Executives, and the Sales Executives club of Chicago. He is a founder of the Automotive Advertisers Council and a trustee of the National Association of Wholesalers.



Frank Toth adjusts the new spotlight donated by the Willis Foster memorial fund while Jan Lundy reads the instruction manual.

EUROPEAN TOUR

which a participant can earn three hours of college credit is being sponsored this summer by Stout state college. A participant also can audit the course.

capitals, will be conducted by Miss Hazel Van Ness, professor of clothing and textiles in the Stout school of home economics.

Leaving New York by non-stop transatlantic jet June 24, the party will arrive in Madrid, Spain. Before the return flight from Prestwick, Scotland, August 7, the tour members will visit Milan, Venice, Florence, and Rome in Italy; Zurich, Lucerne, and St. Gall in Switzerland; Vienna, Austria; Paris and other French cities; and London, Dublin, and

ANASTASIA IS WINTER PLAY

The setting for the Winter play, Anastasia, is a house in Berlin in 1926, and construction crews have nearly completed this interesting, old-fashioned scenic design.

Anastasia deals with the reallife enigma of a young woman officers serve under the direction who may be the Grand Duchess of skilled physicians in hospitals

Anastasia (youngest daughter of the control of the contro who reputedly was the sole member of the royal family to escape execution during the revolution in 1918. Bounine, an unprincipled expatriate prince, in whose home the action takes place, seeks to establish her claim to the title for reasons of self-gain, to lay hands on the millions which the late Czar had deposited in the foreign banks.

Performances are February 21, 22, and 23 at 8:00 p.m. and tickets are free to students with SSA cards.

A European study tour during | Glasgow. From these centers, motor coach trips will be made to surrounding towns and villages.

The tour group will spend a full five days in Paris visiting fashion houses, boutique shops, and fabric houses. The Interna-The tour, which will concentrate on a study of fabric and fashion in the European style at this time.

> In addition to the study portion of the tour, sight-seeing trips will be taken to view some of the nonacademic attractions of the continent.

> Tour information can be obtained by writing to Dr. Alice J. Kirk, dean of the school of home Stout state college, economics, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

AIR FORCE NEEDS MED. SPECIALISTS

Sergeant Bill Callaghan of the Air Force recruiting office at Eau Claire, Wisconsin, announced this week that the Air Force medical service has an urgent need for medical specialists.

The Air Force offers direct commissions to specialists trained in one of three professional fields: dietetics, physical therapy, and occupational therapy.

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As a career incentive the Air Force provides for the educational sponsorship of medical specialist internships. The specialists are appointed second lieutenants and and placed on active duty to serve their internships at civilian schools. During this training period the interns draw officer pay and allowances. In general, the internships are for the final year of training.

For additional information on Force recruiting representative. through Dean Price's office.

SNOWBOUND BEGINS TONIGHT ON LAKE

we have all been waiting for— Winter Carnival 1963. Stout stua weekend of merriment, competition, and just plain fun. Put on parkas and head for the lake for that is where the fun begins. We are especially fortunate that Menomonie provides such a wonderful setting for winter carnival activities. Stout is doing its best, however, to add to this setting with the magnificent ice carvings which will accent our campus tomorrow morning. Competition in this activity has become so keen that campus space is at a premium. You'll want to be on hand as these mountains of ice take shape.

Can you imagine playing softball on skis? I can't either, so we will both have to attend the Stout-Eau Claire game Saturday afternoon to find out how it is done. I'll see you on the lake again Sunday afternoon cheering for your favorite in the stock car

It's finally here! That weekend | races . Yes, it's evident from the excitement in the air that there is something special at Stout this dents are all SNOWBOUND for weekend. Specially SNOW-BOUND that is!

Hockey Game

As a part of the Winter Carnival action, the traditional FOB--Phi Sig ice hockey game will take place tonight on the ice behind the girl's dorm. In this "battle with brooms," each team attempts to score points by moving the puck (football) down the ice with a hockey stick (broom). With no limit as to the number of team members, the action and spirit of participants and observers alike is held high with each fraternity's 'sure and firm-footed" recruits seeking to take the 1963 ice hockey title.



This was the scene last year on Lake Menomn as Mary Whelen crowned Diane Wenzler as the 1962 Winter Carnival queen. Come to the lake tonight to see who will be crowned the 1963 Winter Carnival queen.

Sno-ball

Join the fun and frolic at the Alpha Phi Sno-Ball this Saturday, February 9, from 9 to 12 p.m. Admission prices are: couples \$1.00, and \$.50 for singles.

Music for the evening will be provided by Larry McCaghy from Eau Claire.

During the dance, there will be several intermissions, at one of which the drawing will be held for the lucky winner of a quilt made by the Delta Zeta sorority, and the winners of various events of ekend will be announced. In addition to these events, the queen and her court will be pre-

The appropriate attire for the evening is suits and party dresses.

ICE RACES

Sunday, at 12 noon the ice races will begin. Many organizations are scheduled to participate in this annual event.

The time trials will begin at noon with the races begining at 1 p.m. You will see old and new cars travel as fast as they can around the icy track. Many thrills are in store for those who attend.

WHITE TEXAN TO LECTURE

John Howard Griffin, a white Texan and internationally-known novelist, will present a lecture "Black Like Me" Wednesday, February 13 at 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium.

"Black Like Me" is a story of this daring and skillful reporter's travels through four southern states. What began as ascientific research study of the Negro in the South, ended as a journal of his experiences living as a Negro by becoming one.

Mr. Griffin is the author of such international best-sellers as The Devil Rides Outside, Nuni, and Black Like Me.

Mr. Griffin, born in 1920, has lived in Texas most of his life, except for school years in France, war years in the Pacific, and the year in France when he gradually lost his sight as a result of a wartime injury. In 1957 his sight was restored.

After articles about his southern trip appeared in SEPIA magazine and he was interviewed on television programs, he was burned in effigy in his home town of Mansfield, Texas. A cross was burned above his house, and his family received threatening let-

Plan to attend this fine convocation next Wednesday.

BUILDING SEMINAR

A seminar in light building construction will be held on campus February 21, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Certain students will be excused from classes to attend. Students from architectural drafting, carpentry, design in wood. and general woodworking courses would be automatically excused. Others who would like to attend the seminar may sign up on lists which will be posted in Fryklund Ray, and Bowman halls beginning Air Force commissions for medi- February 11. Their excuses from cal specialists, contact your Air class will then be processed

COMBINE FORCES WITH TOWNSPEOPLE

Relations between Stout students and Menomonie residents have always been uneasy and indifferent. We are disliked by many of the high school students, and the towns people frown on us because of our extra-curricular activities. This was one of the first impressions I received when I arrived on campus in 1959, and it remains the same today.

We are, shall we say, Menomonie's largest industry. However, just how many residents know what goes on within our campus on a normal school day? How many townspeople know any more about Stout than that it is a State college offering degrees in Home Ecomonics and Industrial education and technology? This is one of the reasons for the uneasiness and indifference between the townspeople and

A remedy for this situation would be an open house held primarily for the Menomonie residents. At this open house we could present our classrooms, laboratories, and dormitories for inspection. However, we should not limit this occasion to just a display of our campus buildings. We should endeavor to present the many facets of our college life. Each campus organization could set up displays pertaining to their activities, and present them in a way which would vividly describe their place in college student's life. In all, we should strive to present the entire Stout state college to the Menomonie residents.

If this open house idea is carried out and performed effectively, the relations between the townspeople and students should greatly improve, and the city of Menomonie will become a more wholesome place in which to live and work. We have sold our college to prospective students, now let's sell our college to our hosts and neighbors.

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CALENDAR

Friday, February 8 United Council Union Winter Carnival Coronation Hockey Game FOBs vs. Phi Sigs All School Mixer Union

Saturday, February 9 Basketball — Superior — There Winter Carnival activities Sno-Ball Alpha Phi

Sunday, February 10 Winter Carnival Jalopy Race

Monday, February 11 4:30 Band 322 FH 4:30 Stoutonia Office 7:00 Rifle club BH7:00 Radio club Shop 7:00 Arts and crafts BH7:15 Dietetic club 9 Lib

Tuesday, February 12 Stout ring orders taken 6:30 APO Blue Devil 7:00 SCF 312 FH 7:00 SSA Office 7:15 Newman club Center 7:15 YWCA

Wednesday, February 13 9:30 Convo speaker on race

situation 3-5 Valentine Tea Alpha Sigs Undergraduate fellows seminar Sign for formal rush parties 4:30 Band 7:00 SNEA

7:00 STS Printshop 7:00 S club Thursday, February 14 Greek organizational meetings

Friday, February 15 Basketball - Milwaukee U-W Here Wrestling - Stevens Point - Here

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Editor,

It has recently come to our attention, here at Fleming hall, that the democratic process on this campus is being stifled by the SSA and a certain fraternity.

During the past week, this "certain fraternity", became very provoked when the found out that we were campaigning for our Winter Carnival queen, by placing posters in business establishments of Menomonie. Since when has the Menomonie business district been considered "on campus"? Perhaps it is our misunderstanding, but we were under the impression that campaigning for an office, or title, was not violating the principals of our country as well as our school.

It has also come to our attention that Fleming hall, as an organization, has more members than any four fraternities or sororities combined. Both Fleming hall and Hovlid hall combined, have nearly as many members as have the fraternities and sororities; yet, we have no voting power in the SSA, only limited representation.

Why then, are we being told by one fraternity that we can't openly campaign for an election? Is it because this "certain fraternity" carries a great deal of opinion in the SSA? Or is it because they did not expect a dormitory to be as well organized as we are?

Approximately six-hundred students are either active or inactive in fraternities or sororities on campus; yet, this is only one-third of the entire student enrollment Why must we continually bow down to the whimsical orders of those who, just because they represent a Greek letter, think that what they say is law? Have you ever noticed how many SSA members do not belong to a sorority or fraternity? Perhaps one, maybe two.

The point that we are trying to make is this: if the SSA represents the majority of the students, (fraternities and sororities?) then who represents the other twelvehundred of us? And why does one frateraity have, so much to say about policy-making on Stout's

LSA'ERS DISCUSS DIFFERENCES IN LUTHERAN AND CATHOLIC RELIGIONS

3, at the center. The program for the evening was a discussion of the differences of the Lutheran and Roman Catholic religions, led by Pastor Holleque of Our Savior's Lutheran church.

"Touch and Go" is the theme for next Sunday's program, Feb. 10. A general discussion will begin the meeting, which will eventually lead to answers found in

WISCONSIN COLLEGES EXPECT INCREASES

Like other university and college administrators, the presidents of the nine Wisconsin state colleges are preparing for the big increase in the size of their freshman classes in the next two or three years.

The young men and women who will be knocking on the doors of the state colleges next fall and in 1964 and 1965 are now in high school.

One reason that college administrators are planning for more freshmen is explained by Wisconsin birth statistics. In 1945, the last year of World War II, 61,577 children were born in Wisconsin. In 1946 the number rose to 74,868 and in 1947 to 84,562. Those born in 1946 will become 17 years old this year and 18 years old next year.

Another reason for planning for larger freshmen classes in colleges is that each year a larger percentage of high school graduates decides to go on to colleges and universities.

The total of 20,551 students now at the state colleges includes 7,878 freshmen. Robert W. Winter, Jr., controller, predicts that about 8,850 freshmen will enroll in the nine colleges next fall and approximately 10,100 in the fall of 1964. For the system, this is a 28 per cent increase in the freshmen classes in two years.

Predicted freshmen enrollments at the nine colleges in 1964, and the per cent increase over the prethe per cent increase over the present freshmen class, are: Eau Claire 1,200, up 25%; La Crosse, 1,052, up 23%; Oshkosh 1,740, up 38%; Platteville 1,082, up 29%; River Falls 807, up 23%; Stevens Point 1,293, up 33%; Stout 731, up 26%. Cupagion 560, up 12%; and 26%; Superior 560, up 12%; and Whitewater 1,606, up 28%.

Eugene R. McPhee, director of tate colleges, has expressed confidence that high school graduates with the desire and ability will be able to continue their edu-

"Wisconsin communities are to be commended for the way they have met the need for more and larger elementary schools and high schools," he said. "I am sure that the state will meet the needs of its higher education institutions.

MID-DAY MEALS PROVEN WORTHWHILE

Research studies show that those who eat nutritious foods, in moderate amounts, at the midday meal are able to work more efficiently than those who skip lunch. For many, a well chosen lunch will help to eliminate the four o'clock slump and to lessen fatigue at the end of the day.

So, wherever you are at lunchtime, eat foods which will supply approximately one-third of your daily food needs. This lunch includes: a.) one-half pint of milk; b.) two ounces of lean meat, poultry, or cheese; c.) threefourths cup of vegetables or fruit or both; d.) one or more portions of bread; e.) two teaspoons of A resident of Fleming hall butter or fortified margarine.

The LSA met Sunday, February | Bible passages. Mr. Cottle of North Menomonie will lead the discussion.

Remember — the LSA is offering classes to all interested persons. This semester the classes and discussion groups offered

1. New Testament Course: led by Pastor Staehling of Peace Lutheran church.

2. Roman Catholicism Discussion: led by Richard Schieber, intern at Our Savior's.

3. Bible Discussion: open for many areas of discussion - led by Mr. Cottle. Sign up for the classes in the LSA center, above the First National bank. The meeting dates and times will be posted there.

Mark February 17 a special day on our calendars. This is Universal Day of Prayer. The LSA will meet with several other church groups on campus on this date for a special meeting.



Tony Martell and his orchestra will play for the commencement dance May, 22.

Winter Carnival committees reported on the activities planned for the weekend. A wide and interesting program has been planned and the students are urged to make this the best winter carnival ever. Posters with a schedule of events will be posted for student reference.

United Council representatives will be our guests on campus Feb-

ruary 8 and 9. It has been brought to the attention of the SSA that some athletic cards have been given to students not going to Stout. In the future the card will be taken away and destroyed if it is not presented by the rightful owner.

The International Relations club will present the evening program for parents the weekend of March

Joe Borgen was appointed chairman of the Medallion award committee.

Stout rings will be on sale February 12, and will be sold only to junior and senior students.

RANSON - DIES ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Harold A. Ranson, Milwaukee, announces the engagement of her daughter, Judith Dies, Oshkosh, to Ronald Alvin Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wright, Fennimore, Wis-

Miss Dies is a graduate of Stout state college and is employed as a home agent for Winnebago county.

Mr. Wright is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is employed as the 4-H club agent in Grant county.

A highbrow is a person who thinks he has found something more interesting than women.

Girls no longer marry men to reform them; they want to get in on the fun themselves.



Pictured above are just a few of the students who attended the SCF all school movie which was presented last week in the ballroom.

A very intelligent Stout Stulent was told that reading detective stories would relax him, so be went down to the Stout librarin and asked for a who-did-it moure.

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GRADS MARRIED

Miss Jane Klaudine became the bride of Harold Johnson December 22, 1962, in Neenah, Wisconsin. The bride is a graduate of Neenah high school and was an employee of the First National bank in Neenah. Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Stout state college where he was affiliated with the Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity and is now an ensigh in the Navy at Pensacola, Florida.

Miss Mary Jane Champeau became the bride of David R. Mc Ewen December 22, 1962, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The bride attended Stout state college and is now interning as a dietician at Milwaukee county hospitals. The groom is also employed in Milwaukee. Their new home address is 9145 West Wisconsin avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Miss Mary Louise Crandall became the bride of Edmund Louis Paul, Jr., December 8, 1962, in Wauwatosa, Wisconsin. Mrs. Paul graduated from Beloit college and received her master's degree from the University of Wisconsin. Her husband received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Stout state college. They will make their new home at 2543 North 67th street, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin.

NOTICES

The winter play, "Anastasia", is schedudel for performance February 21, 22, and 23 at 8:00 p.m.

MOE HONORED FOR 38 YRS.

OF SERVICE

Mr. Louis Moe was honored for his 38 years of custodial service to Stout at a surprise anniversary party held in Bowman hall last Friday morning.

Mr. Moe arrived at work early Friday morning to find that he was needed to move some equipment. As he entered the equipment room, he saw his co-workers standing around a table on which was placed a cake. At this point, Mr. Moe was completely lost for words, but his tears explained his gratitude.

Mr. Moe was born in 1900, and he joined the Stout custodial staff in 1924. At this time he was placed in charge of the DC generators then used to supply the current for the campus buildings.

"I have served under three presidents since I joined the staff," Mr. Moe explained. They were Dr. Nelson, Dr. Fryklund, and Dr. Micheels, he added.

He also stated that he could remember when Stout's campus was composed of only four buildings, when during World War II there were not enough men enrolled at Stout to have a football team, and the many times he stopped Mr. Lloyd Whydotski, then a student, from sneaking into the printshop to work after hours.

Mr. Moe said that he has enjoyed his past 38 years at Stout, and he hopes to serve the campus until he is 65.



Mrs. Wold looks on as Mr. Moe cuts his anniversary cake.

WISEMAN APPOINTED TO ADMINISTRATOR

Dean E. Wiseman, who taught speech, drama, and English at Menomonie high school from 1955 through 1959, will become district administrator of the Deerfield community schools at Deerfield February 1, 1963. He was named to the position by the board of education. Wiseman holds degrees from Stout state college and the University of Minnesota and is presently serving as principal of the Fall Creek high school.



The four sororities held their annual Round Robin last Saturday in the ballroom. Above is a picture of the tea which was held in conjunction with the event.

WRA SELLS SSC PETS NEXT WEEK

Guys! Why not buy your favorite girl (or girls) a college pet? The WRA will be selling these college pets in the Union, Monday and Wednesday, February 11 and 13. They would make wonderful Valentine's gifts!

Attention! A deck-tennis tournament is now in progress. Several members of the WRA are participating. They are Pat Schuette, Sue Daehn, Shirley Wegner, Pat Graham, Ruth Ann Waidelich, Kathy Stevens, Janice Geiser, and Cheryl Fadum. Corrine Hungar is the sports head. The tournament games are held Monday and Tuesday nights, February 4-19. To those interested, deck tennis is similar to volleyball.

The girls would like to thank all the students who helped make the Gym Jam a success.

WRA is presently welcoming new members. Those interested should contact Kathy Buie. Girls, belonging to this organization will give you a great opportunity to show your athletic ability as well as helping to develop character and leadership.

Future tournaments for the girls will consist of table tennis, archery, and tennis. These tournaments give the girls an opportunity to work toward athletic awards. The student body is always welcome to spectate at these tournaments. Come and cheer your talented friends onto victory!

Sir Winston Churchill said: "There is no finer investment for any community than putting milk into babies."

"Fortune knocks at every man's door once in a life," but in a good many cases the man is in a neighboring saloon and does not hear her.—Mark Twain

SORORITIES HOLD ROUND ROBIN EVENT

Saturday, February 2 at 2:00 was the date set for the annual Round Robin sponsored by the Panhellenic Council. The purpose of the Round Robin was to acquaint prospective rushees with the four sororities on the campus. The group of girls, split up into 4 separate groups, spent approximately 20 minutes with each sorority and then met in the ballroom for an informal tea.

The Round Robin opened the 1963 rush season. During the next 2 weeks the rushees will be busy going to the rush parties held by the sororities.

All the girls who attended the Round Robin had a very enjoyable afternoon as well as gaining an insight into sorority life.

VACANCY

Three faculty persons are to be added to the industrial arts department of the San Diego state college in California, one with a concentration in electronics, one in general woodworking, and one in general metalworking. Candidates should be under 35 years of ge and have completed some work for the doctorate. Apply to Frank Irgang, Chairman, Industrial Arts Department.

There will be four staff positions available in industrial arts education at State University College at Oswego, New York for September, 1963. One in metals and electronics, one electricity-electronics, one metals and design, and one in teacher education. Apply to Paul W. DeVore, director, Division of Industrial Arts.

A new faculty person will be added to the Industrial Education at Iowa state university at Ames, Iowa, in September, 1963 to teach motor mechanics and machine metals. Apply to Lowell L. Carver, Chairman, Industrial Education Curriculum.

The University of Washington at Seattle has a vacancy for a properly qualified person in the area of clothing. Apply to Mary Louise Johnson, director, School of Home Economics.

Vacancy for instructor or assistant professor to teach advanced courses in power and transportation and general shop organization at Gorham state Teachers College, Gorham, Maine. Apply to Dr. John Mitchell, Chairman, Industrial Arts Department.

Electronics instructor vacancy to start March 1, 1963, at College of the Desert, Palm Desert, California. Apply to Edwin T. Ingles, Dean of instruction.

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BLUGOLDS DOWN STOUT

RIVAL EAU CLAIRE SQUAD WINS 72-61

The slumping Stout Bluedevils tipped off to a determined Eau Claire squad last Saturday evening, only to drop the contest 72-61. The hard fought game was heated by the traditional Stout-Eau Claire rivalry, Stout having won the last three basketball games.

The Bluedevils bounded off in the first quarter, looking very strong and leading at one point by a score of 22-16. The Eau Claire Blugolds then stepped in to cool the Stout attack, dumping in three straight baskets to tie the board, and kept going to gain a slight edge on the Devils. Late in the first half, the Blugolds held a two point edge, and with seconds until half time Rich Paske sank a field goal to even the score 34-34 at the half.

The Blugolds grapped a lead early in the second half and successfully defended it by staving off a Stout attack which allowed the Devils to come within 4 points in the closing minutes. In a final effort to tie the Eau Claire squad, the Bluedevils were forced into several errors and fouls which allowed the Blugolds to pad their lead.



Farbotko Seggelink

Fred Seggelink paced the floor, sinking 16 field goals and 8 free throws for an outstanding total of 40 points. Farbotko and Celina had a little trouble finding the range and accounted for 5 points each. Seggelink was given a standing ovation when he fouled out

late in the game.

The Eau Claire squad was paced by Huss, who sank 12 field goals and 7 free throws for a total of 31 points. Others to score in double figures for Eau Claire were

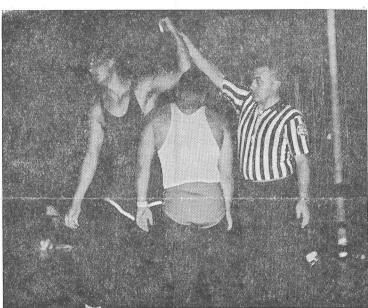
Loewe with 12 points, Green with 11 points, and Barry with 10 points.

One significant thing about this game was the fact that Stout actually outscored the Blugolds in the field goal column 25-24. Both teams had about the same number of fouls, however the Blugolds capitalized on their opportunities at the charity line by making 24 free throws to Stout's 11. This proved to be the difference be-

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Spirit and enthusiasm are apparent on the faces of these Bluedevil fans. Attendance at Stout games both home and away has been good. The Devils have three more home conference games to play this season.



Glenn Hardy is proclaimed victor of his match while a tired opponent looks on.

problem is somehow resolved. The task before the Bluedevils now, is not to worry about the past losses, but to concentrate on the five remaining conference games. A good showing in these remaining games could put the Devils in a respectable final position in the WSCC. These games will centainly not be easy; as a matter of fact some of them will be against top teams such as Stevens Point and The University of Wisconsin (Milwaukee), both good-sized schools. The student body can help by bolstering, not discouraging the squad. Let them know you're behind them. SUP-PORT YOUR TEAM.



Devils Den

.... With Bill Dubats

buckets squad took the floor early in the season, and promptly rolled up a 2 win and no loss conference record in addition to making an excellent showing in some tough nonconference games, a lot of casual observers including myself would have predicted one of the most successful seasons in recent years for Stout. Veterans Fred rough spots in the Devils games. Seggelink and Bill Way were turning in fine performances, and along with the help of a few new-comers like Tom Farbotko, Bob Fruth, Bill Ozga, Dave Oas, and it was almost like starting the others, showed promise of a fine

The La Crosse game proved to be the first conference disappointment. The whole team seemed to have a bad night at basketball. It seems to have had some effect on the squad ever since, because the 'Devils have not won a single game, either conference or nonconference since then. We have been beat by teams that had poorshould have fallen under the offensive shooting of Stout.

When our 1962-63 Bluedevil | ticularly tough ones to lose, and those were home games against River Falls and Eau Claire. Both of these games could have gone either way. One of the apparent failings has been a lack of accuracy at the free throw line. In the Eau Claire game only 11 of 25 free thows were made. Ball handling has also been one of the

The Stoutmen were the only season over again as far as being in condition is concerned. This gave competiting teams a three week advantage in training.

But the Bluedevils are a hard working squad. They are determined to do a good job, and eventually this will pay off. Presently we have one senior on the squad, indicating that we are short on experience. This is indicative of the fact that Stout traditionally er records than us; by teams that has had some difficulty in holding on to promising athletes. It is improbable that Stout will pro-Two of the games were par- duce a winning squad until this

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BLUEDEVILS LOSE TO POWERFUL MANKATO

Our Bluedevil bucketmen trave ed to Mankato, Minnesota Tue day evening only to lose the seventh consecutive basketh contest by a score of 76-58.

The Mankato squad bounded of to an early lead and accumulated a lead of 13 points in the first! minutes of play, and went on the state of pile up a half time score of 40-2 The second half went no better for the Bluedevils, with the Ma kato squad outdoing them by points in the final half also.

Fred Seggelink again paced entire floor again with eight fie goals and 11 free throws for total of 27 points. Bill Heidm sank 14 points for the Bluedevi while Bob Fruth hit for 8 a Dick Paske scored 5.

For Mankato, Agard hit 9 fie goals and 4 free throws for points. Sonnabend was close hind with 19 points. Others score in double figures for M kato were Joe Hagen with 12 a

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he can do until he tries to undo what he did. For a really fetching conver-

A man seldom knows what

sation, three persons are required: two to talk and one to be the topic.

A halo can get to be quite a nuisance if you have to explain

ENTERTAINMENT AT THE FLAME LOUNGE

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MEXICO IS

This Easter, Dr. Alice J. Kirk and Mrs. Alyce Vanek well lead he agroup of Stout students, alumni, eld and other interested persons on a fascinating ten-day tour of

nd The group will leave Menomonie April 12, and visit Mexico 22 lity, Xochimilico, Guadalupe, De- University City, Cuernavaco, Taxto o, and Acapulco.

in- In Mexico City the Zocalo, nd the National Palace, the Cathedral of Mexico, and the home of pf Maximillion and Carlotta will be

Xochimilco is the home of the floating gardens. Following this stop, the group will return to Mexico City where they will see a real Mexican bullfight.

The highlight of Monday will be the tour of the Basilica of Guadalupe and the visit to the Pyramids of the Sun and Moon. Everyone will visit the extremely modern University of Mexico ampus, and return through the

Cuernavaco, which is the city of flowers, and the Palace of Cortez will be the next stop. Then the group will go to Taxco where they will spend the night.

Pedregal residential section Tues-

Acapulco, a resort town with ightclubs and beaches, will highlight the next day.

The final day of the vacation vill be spent in Mexico City where a farewell dinner will be held for the group.

The return trip will begin Sunay, and everyone will arrive in Menomonie at 12 midnight.

The entire trip will cost \$398 per person. For further information interested persons should write: Alice and Alyce Tours, Box 241, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

SSC IS HOST FOR 1963 UC MEETING

Stout state college was host to M United Council representatives February 8-9. The United Council s an organization including all nine Wisconsin state colleges student governments.

The purpose of the Uhited Council is to promote and foster he exchange of ideas among student governments of members colleges and reflect opinion on campus life, interests, and problems. Buzz sessions were held on vari-

Student Association.

The Public Relation committee secondary levels. project this year is a booklet promoting the Wisconsin state colstate colleges in one booklet.



Sharon Pecha receives the crown of 1963 Winter Carnival queen from Diane Wenzler at the coronation ceremonies held on Lake Menomin Friday night.

SADIE HAWKINS WEEK BEGINS SUNDAY

ed as open season on Stout's dogpatch men, starting signal, Sunday, February 17 and the season will continue untill 12:00 p.m. February 24.

This article is to give notice to

COURSES OFFERED IN ELEMENTARY ED

Eight courses which may be of interest to elementary teachers, as well as standard industrial education and home economics courses, will highlight the 1963 Stout state college summer session June 17 to August 9.

Announcement of the schedule was made here today by Dr. John A. Jarvis, director of the summer session and dean of industrial edu-

A special offering titled industrial arts for elementary teachers will head the elementary slate, Dr. Jarvis pointed out. The course is designed to teach elementary school teachers to construct simple displays for their classrooms and will include units of philosophy and objectives as well as suggested projects.

Other elemetary offerings will include adolescent psychology, child psychology, psychology of the exceptional child, audio-visual education, workshop in tests and measurements in counseling, elementary school curriculum, and guidance in the elementary school.

ous topics to give each member Graduate courses in the fields of counseling and guidance and and problem solutions on student audio-visual education, as well as employment, social activities, industrial education and home people to people program, student economics, will be available. In guidance, new courses have been economics, will be available. In added for both elementary and

Rounding out the summer of-ferings will be two-week worklege system. The committee is shops in tool and machine con-working with the Board of Regents to provide a booklet with a applied electronics. Students enfresh approach to prospective stu- rolled in one of these workshops dents, and to help them gain a and in the eight-week summer better understanding of all the session may complete 10 semester credits during the summer.

Sadie Hawkin's week proclaim- all Stout's Dogpatch men what aiN't married yet, and specially those resembling Lil' Abner Yokum. Where as there be inside this college a passel of gals what ain't married yet, but crave something awful to be. The AEA's are advising young men to "take to the hills."

> The AEA's are not only providing the gals a chance to take out "that cute guy" they've been dying to be seen with all year, but provides the fellas a chance to get around with more women. Any little Sadie Hawkins who doesn't take at least one Lil Abner out is considered to have violated Mayor Prometheus J. Gurgle's Sadie Hawkins Week Proclamation. To somewhat protect the remaining male population the AEA's have set up 12 etiquette rules for women. Here they are:

1. Ask the favored one for a date.

Call for him and help him on with his coat.

3. Walk on the outside.

Carry his books. 5. Open all doors and let him precede you.

Pay for all entertainment. 7. Keep him happy and

Remember all the little things count (compliments as-"my your hair looks

purty." 9. At all times and all places, protect him from danger. 10. Get him in on time and leave

him at his door. 11. All of the girls should date. after all it is an all school affair. Oh, don't be scared!

Starts Sunday, February 17 and ends Sunday, February

Besides abiding by these rules girls, remember that Friday, February 22 you are invited to bring a man to the Sadie Hawkins dance. This climaxes the week of festivities. So come to the Gingham Ball with your hair in pigtails and wearing the latest Dogpatch styles and win a prize.

SHARON REIGNS AS SNOWBOUND

Lake Menomin directly behind | tled face of a man quite restricted Tainter hall was the scene of the annual Winter Carnival ice hockey game between the Phi Sig's and the FOB's Friday night.

Before the first whistle blew starting the game the FOB's showed their togetherness by all joining in their fraternity song.

The game was fast and furious. Both teams guarded their goals well and at the end of the first half there was no score. After an intermission, play was resumed. Both teams tried hard but without success to score in the second half. Another short intermission and once again the teams took to the ice with clubs (brooms) in hand. The puck (football) traveled from end to end and finally found a goal with Bill Vasey for the FOB's hitting it through the Phi Sig goal line. The final score was FOB's 1 and Phi Sig's 0.

Stout's campus has taken on a new and highly festive look, at least for the time being. The cause of this new look is due to the many outstanding snow carvings which were constructed last Saturday morning. A high state of activity started for many in the very wee hours of the morning. The prize winners were announced by Chuck Johnson at the Snow-Ball, Saturday evening.

This year's judges included Mr. John Anshus, Mr. Robert Wilson, Mr. Micheal Jerry, Mr. Glen Harmston, and Mr. Herbert Messner. The classes by which the judges based their decisions included: most original, most huing the fact that they will be morous, most beautiful, and best sponsering ugly man on campus over-all keeping with the theme. The prize for all first place winners was \$5.00 and the the prize for second place winners \$2.00.

Gamma Delta, a religious organization, carried out the theme of "Snowbound" with a white cross superimposed on a red heart. The theme for the religious carving was "Bound Love."
"The bear fact is I'm snow-

bound" was the title of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority's entry. The The girls constructed a rather large bear looking into the star-

EPT GIVES SP. METALS **LECTURE**

Special metals and their low melting points will be the theme of a demonstration Tuesday night sponsored by the Epsilon Pi Tau fraternity.

The lecture and demonstration will be conducted by Mr. O. J. Seeds, sales representative for the Cerro corporation, in re Harvey hall at 7 p.m. Tuesday, February 19. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

The EPT fraternity invited Mr. Seeds from New York because it felt men students and faculty members would be interested in metals that can be melted in hot water.

In addition to describing some of the leading industrial end uses of Cerro alloys, Mr. Seeds will demonstrate new foundry teaching aids which are safe for teacher and student.

by a pile of snow covering all but his head.

Lutheran Student association used as their theme "The best is yet to come!" They exemplified their title with a large Saint Bernard dog coming to rescue a man caught in the side of a snow slide.

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity turned to the world outside our campus for their theme with a national touch. "SNOW BOUNDry will ruin our friendship," was the title with Mr. Krushchev, Mr. Kennedy, and Mr. Castro superimposed on a rounded mound that represented the world.

Tainter hall also had an entry in the snow carvings. They used the title "Crystal Capers." This title was carried out with a gray and black seal against a background of rugged mountains. One of the seals was balancing a red ball, the other the slogan signboard.

Chi Lambda fraternity was represented with their carving entitled 'Snowbound now, but Basin St. bound." This theme was displayed by a car quite stuck in the snow, being pushed by a rather discour-

Delta Zeta sorority made up a little poetry of their own for title of "We may be witty, but the man who wrote Snowbound was Whittier. A comical gentleman quite covered by a pile of snow was representative of this theme.

Did you notice the big ugly giant reclining in the center of the campus. This was Alpha Phi Omega's snow carving representsponsering ugly man on campus contest soon.

The winner in the most original class was Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity with their slogan "Hey, Yogi! Its bound to Snow!" Yogi bear is reclining in front of the "Phi Sig cave" with his little friend bear proclaiming the announcement that it will snow.

Add a classification of the most humorous and the Phi Omega Beta fraternity was the winner in this class. The FOB's did it again with their snow carving displaying a rather upset fellow caught in a snowbound outhuose. A dog carries the sign"Have pa-per, will travel," while the rest of the carving is entitled "Snow bound Intestinally."

Fleming hall came through with a second place in the most humorous category. Poor nearsighted Mr. Magoo is shown in his late model blue car quite stuck inthe snow. "Mr. Magoo says: 'Darn these desert roads," which gives us an insight on how befuddled he is.

The fellows from Holvid hall Continued on page 3

BUILDING SEMINAR SET FOR THURSDAY

A seminar in light building construction technology will be held in the Varsity room of the student center from 9:30 a.m. to noon, and 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Thursday, February 21.

Students who are interested in attending should sign up on lists posted in Fryklund, Bowman, and Ray halls. The excuses will be processed through Dean Price's office. Attendence will be taken at the seminar.

EDITOR COMMENTS ON GREEKS AND SSA

Last week's letter to the editor has caused much concern among many of the students and myself. The letter stated that the democratic process on our campus has been stifled by the SSA and the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. I have interpreted this letter to mean that the SSA is composed of fraternity and sorority members who are only concerned with passing legislation for the benefits of the Greeks. This, I know, is not the case in our SSA, and I believe it will never be this way.

Granted, the SSA is composed of many Greeks, but this is by the choice of the entire student body. These members are nominated by their respective classes and voted on by the student body. This fact points out that those persons elected to the SSA are those who best qualify in the students eyes, and not just because the Greeks are stronger than the independents. Last year only 750 students voted in the SSA elections which means that most of the votes were cast by the Greeks. Whose fault is this?

Another point to bring up is that all organizations are composed of individuals. The SSA members may be affiliated with Greek organizations, but when serving on the SSA senate, they are individuals working for the betterment of our student body and campus.

Giving the Fleming hall representative a vote is entirely out of the question. If this were permitted, every organization, including the Greeks, would have to be given a vote in SSA affairs. Each dormitory has a representative in the SSA, and I must say, that this is more than has been granted the Greeks on campus.

As for the worthiness of the fraternities and sororities, I can only say that our campus would be lost without them. The Greeks sponsor more than 75% of the activities during the year, and without these our campus would be very dead on the weekends.

The Greeks have been organized on this campus since 1920, and they will be here for a long time to come. They do not try to run the SSA or student body, but who will when most independents are so apathetic to what happens on our

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CALENDAR

Friday, February 15 Basketball - UW Milwaukee - Here Saturday, February 16 Wrestling - Stevens Point - Here Formal rush parties Basketball Oskosh

Sunday, February 17 Sadie Hawkins week begins Formal rush parties Sig Tau Jazz festival

Monday, February 18 Sign for Sorority preference 4:30 Band 4:30 Stoutonia 7:00 Arts and Crafts 7:00 Alpha Psi Omega 7:00 Metals Guild 7:00 Rifle club 7:00 Radio club 7:30 Phi U 9 Lib 7:30 WRA Gym Tuesday, February 19 6:30 APO Blue Devil

7:00 SCF 7:00 Ski club 7:00 SSA 7:00 EPT 7:15 Newman club Center Wednesday, February 20

Informal sorority initation Undergraduate fellows seminar 4:30 Band 312 FH 7:00 STS Printshop 7:00 SSS 7:00 S club Gym 8:00 IRC 14 Lib

Thursday, February 21 Greek organizational meetings Friday, February 22 Sadie Hawkins Dance - Alpha Sig



Reporting

A discussion was held on the posters of Winter Carnival candidates placed in off campus business places. It was decided that all future Winter Carnival campaigns would follow the rules for the regular SSA campaigns, with a limit of 15 posters on campus and no limit on off campus posters. Off campus refering to any buildings that are not state owned.

Delta Zeta requested and was granted a franchise to sell coffee and donuts at the Friday night activities on Lake Menomin.

Freshmen representatives have oting priviliges second semester. Joe Borgon and the Medallion Award committee will be working on them this week and all Seniors are urged to get their blanks in.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS **BEGINS WEDNESDAY**

Wednesday, February 20, has been the date set aside by the Inter-Religious Council for the first religious emphasis night pro-

The events of the evening will be a banquet and a speaker. The dinner, which will begin at 5:30 ested in attending. However, there is room for a limited number, and only those who are first to sign the papers posted in the student union and in Harvey hall will be able to attend.

Following the banquet, at 6:30, Dr. Buell Trowbridge, Professor at the American University, will speak. This is open to all students, whether or not they attend the banquet. We of IRC strongly urge the presence of all students, for this is your program. Both events will be held in the ballroom of the

LETTER TO EDIT

Your letter written to the editor last week has received much comment, both pro and con. I respect your right to express your opinions, but I feel you should have considered more of the facts before putting your views in writing. I wonder if you still feel as 312 FH strongly as you expressed yourself last week. I am sure it would have been a good experience for you to have attended last week's SSA meeting. Two of your dormitory representatives were invited to the meeting, and I know that after they had heard both viewpoints, their opinions were quite different from yours.

Let's examine your letter to determine how well informed (or misinformed) you were concerning the various matters you mentioned. First, you stated that the "democratic process on this campus is being stifled by the SSA and a certain fraternity." By democratic process, I presume that you meant the campaigning for Aud the Winter Carnival election.

> In the SSA meeting of December 9, 1958, the following motion, which appeared on the regulations concerning the Winter Carnival elections, was carried: "Campaigning will be limited to the convocation, Wednesday. Serenading may be done by the organizations. Pictures will be limited to the ones taken by the SSA." This motion was passed with the intent that it would give an equal opportunity to all organizations, especially those with limited funds, to sponser a Winter Carnival queen candidate.

> Last week, a representative of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity (which you for some unexplained reason kept referringto as a "certain fraternity") questioned the following regulations mentioned in the motion. The Sig Tau representative questioned the placement of posters in Fleming hall (which, incidentally, you made no mention of in your letter) and the placement of pictures other than those taken by the SSA in business establishments in the city. The Student Senate discussed the situation quite extensively and decided that the problem existed because of a lack of clarity in the regulations, but did not decide to 'stifle" any "democratic process on this campus." The Student Senate did not demand that any organization take down any poster in question, and neither did the Sig Tau fraternity suggest that the Senate take such action.

The Senate, however moved and passed that in coming years the same regulations which apply to the SSA elections also apply to Winter Carnival elections. And if you feel that this is "stifling the democratic process." I invite you Ala to attend the next Senate meeting to offer any suggestions you may have to the members.

Winter Carnival elections in future years will be much better because of the questioning of the past regulations by the fraternity. If you still feel that onie was the program for this organization, once again, has "stifled the democratic process," may I suggest that you talk with their representative and also read the minutes of last week's meeting.

I also think that it would be of interest to you to read Article IV of the SSA constitution which is incidently, in your student handbook. Article IV specifies who shall be a member of the Senate and how they should be elected. There is no requirement listed in at the Congregational church the constitution that an SSA'5 p.m.

Dear resident of Fleming hall, member shall represent a "Greet letter."

Article IV, Section 2, paragraph 1, opens as follows: The freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes shall each nominate a candidate for the Student senate during the ninth week of the third quarter, This does not mean, as you suggested that only fraternities and sororities can nominate candidates for the SSA.

As you also mentioned there are approximately twelve hundred students on campus wh do not belong to a Greek organization. It would be quite possible for this portion of the student body to nominate candidates for the SSA position and elect then to office. However, I would like to emphasize that in an election the purpose is not to elect a cand date on a popular basis, but rathe on the merits of the individual. hope that you would not feel right in voting for a candidate mere to prove that by the "democrat process" you could elect any can idate regardless of his qualific tions. If, however, you believ that the candidate was the bes whether a Greek member or independent, then I say you are believer in what you termed the 'democratic process." I hope th it is for this reason that a can date is elected to office rath than to prove a point.

In answer to your question who represents the other twelve-hundred of us?", I firm believe that the members select to the Senate are acting as in viduals and are not puppets of organization. Each individu member of the Senate votes cording to what he or she believ is best for the benefit of the tire student body, and not some particular group or orga zation on campus.

I hope that you do not hone believe that you and the ot twelve-hundred independents campus "must continually down to the whimsical orders those, who just because they resent a Greek letter, think what they say is law." If you others do feel this way, I that the Student senate has fai in carrying out the objectives the Stout Student Association! ed under Article I, Section the SSA constitution. I do believe that the Student ser has misrepresented the stud of Stout state college, and I initely believe that the stud senate has acted in the best in ests of the majority, which is initely not as you question, " ernities and sororities?"

This reply to your letter also meant to be a personal im tion for you and others to at SSA meetings in the future that you may better unders what the SSA is, and what it I sincerely hope that you will

> Alan Peck SSA Treas

I definitely believe that the J. COTTLE LEADS BIBLE DISCUSSION

A Bible discussion led by James Cottle of North Men LSA meeting February 10. Q tions such as "Are you save provoked much thought on part during the course of the cussion. More questions were ed and we left thinking about what we actually are live for.

Our next meeting will be a meeting with Wesley, UCCF, Canterbury club February 17, Universal Day of Prayer. service for the day will be

STOUT IRC HONORS GRADUATING SENIORS

lege International Relations club dents have enrolled at Stout. and international students from Eau Claire state college gathered for a farewell party in honor of campus. The evening was spent in casual conversation and dancing. A large cake with the words "Bon Voyage" on it was served with other refreshments.

Emily Shiu, who is from Hong degree in general home economm ics and is now studying in Boston majoring in child development. years and had studied one semester at Merrill Palmer School try.

returned to Sudan to fulfill his service requirement before conhas completed three and a half years of study at Stout. Mohamst, med, as many know, was very an active in different organizations hall. on campus; he served as president ne of the International Relations club at for 1962 and belonged to the Chi di- Lambda fraternity.

Tien-ren Richard Cheng of the Republic of China is how working for Honeywell in Minneapolis. He has completed his master's degree here at Stout and plans to complete his doctorate in New York starting next September. Richard was at Stout for three semesters and worked at Red's TV shop in North Menomonie.

New faces have been seen on the Stout state college campus and around the City of Menom-

Members of the Stout state col- onie. Six new international stu-

The West Cameroons, south of Nigeria, is the homeland of three of the new students - William Emily Shiu, Mohammed Rahman Ndumbe, Peter Mlako, and Christ-Abdel, and Tien-ren Righard opher Atang. They arrived in Me-Cheng, who are leaving the Stout nomonie January 28 and plan to nomonie January 28 and plan to stay for one year. Both William and Peter are married and have children; however, they did not bring their families with them. All three live in Hovlid hall. William Ndumbe has studied in Kong, completed her bachelor's England and also Nigeria. Peter and Christopher have not studied outside of their country. All three of these students speak very good Emily had been at Stout for two English, because English is a common language of their coun-

R. Marwoto and John Maynasse Mohammed Rahman Abdel has from Indonesia have been in Menomonie since January 21. Both Mar and John intend to study at tinuing with his education. He Stout for one year. They are both married, but their families did not come to the United States. Mar and John live in Fleming

> Perhaps Mohammed Ahmed El Momin should not be considered a new student because he was a student at Stout last summer.

NOTICE

Because of a mix-up between the Stoutonia and the photography department, no other pictures of the Winter Carnival were received. However, a two page picture section of Winter Carnival activities will be run in next week's is-

STUDENTS TO OBSERVE PRAYER DAY

The Universal Day of Prayer for students will be observed Sunday, February 17 for Stout state college. A service will be held from 5 until 7 p.m. in the Congregational church. The theme for this year's service is Unity, Peace, and the Secular Order.

Mrs. Beatrice Rue (LSA) and Rev. John Kruse (Wesley & UCCF) together with student representatives from LSA, Wesley, UCCF, and Canterbury have cooperated in planning for this campus-wide observance of the Day of Prayer.

This particular service is to be one of thousands of similar observances which will be held by local congregations and campus student Christian groups in many countries around the world. The international observance is sponsored by the World Student Christian groups in more than seventy countries. Since 1895, the third Sunday in February has been set aside by these student Christian fellowships as an occasion when prayers are made to God for the Spiritual, physical, and intellectual welfare of students, teachers and academic institutions of higher learning.

The Sunday service will begin with a supper hour with students from each sponsoring group assisting. The program at the supper hour will include short talks from Sileshe Mulati, a Stout student from Ethiopia, and by Zita de la Cruz, a student from the Phillipines, on the particular needs of their respective countries. Moving into the saluctuary, the special liturgy of the service will be conducted by one member of each of the four campus religious groups. Pastor Arnold Olson of Christ Lutheran church in North Menomonie will give the message for the evening.

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He: Why do you think I'm here



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Pictured above is Marian Dunn, Richard Loughrey and John Zilisch in a scene from the play "Anastasia."

PSI EXPLAINS

ten million pounds being held by Petrovin, Paul Teppen as Sergei, English and Sweedish banks for the children of the Russian czar? And suppose you found a girl who had told a hospital nurse that she was the only surviving princess and you saw a chance of cashing in on that big fortune? You might be tempted as was Bounine, a Berlin taxi-driver who was once a wealthy Russian prince. It was such a girl, lost in the mists of amnesia, groping to find her true identity, who fell into the hands of Bounine and his shady associates. This is the background for the Winter play, Anastasia, presented by Alpha Psi

The lead role of Anna, who is supposedly the Russian princess Anastasia, is being played by Ann Wilson of Manitowoc. Jack Hoiby of Ladysmith portrays Prince Bounine, chief member of the gang which is using the girl Anna in a fraud to obtain millions which the late czar had deposited in foreign banks.

The Dowager Empress, grandmother of the real Anastasia, is the only person who can officially recognize the girl. The Empress is enacted by Barbara Shotola of Milwaukee, who has previously starred in First Lady here at Stout. Dr. Serensky, who befriended Anna during her illness, is portrayed by John Zilisch of Menomonie, who played Brother Ladvenu in The Lark, and is acting as manager of properties on the current play.

Others in the cast include Richard Loughrey as Chernov, Mariam

Suppose you knew there were Dunn as Varya, Peter Riebau as Richard Sajnog as Drivinitz, Gary Thompson as the sleighdriver, Marcella Noisen as the char-woman, Cathy De Viresx as Baroness von Livenbaum, and Raymond Osinski as Prince Paul.

Performances of Anastasia are February 21, 22, and 23 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are now being distributed in the student union and are free to students with SSA

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and their snow carving entitled "Snowbound" won first place in the most beautiful classifacation. The background of the carving was a waterfall surrounded by evergreen trees. In the foreground were two reindeer, a red fox, and a squirrel sheltered together in the snow.

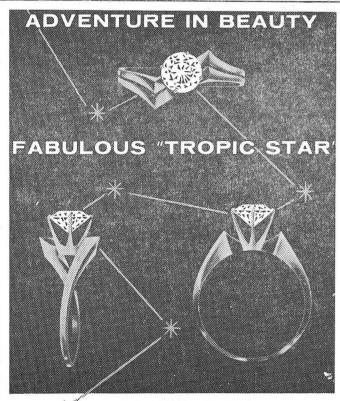
The winner of second place in the most beautiful category was the International Relations club. A highly detailed globe with the letters "U N" on the tip was placed on a platform inscribed with the theme "Our Country is the world" for this carving.

Delta Kappa fraternity's carving was the winner in the best overall — keeping with the theme classification. Their theme was 'Snow wonder we're snowbound." The title was carried out by a large head of a man projecting from a snow pile with a Saint Bernard dog coming to his rescue.

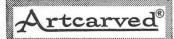
A brisk Sunday afternoon provided a bright atmosphere for the jalopy races held on Lake Menomin.

The trophy race was won by car number 1 entered by the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and driven by Bob Janeczko. The consolation race was won by car 3J entered by Fleming hall. It was driven by John Zilisch. The Sig Tau's car number 1 won the championship race. The feature race was won by car 18 driven by Fred Stair for the Delta Zeta's.

A new event this year, the Powder Puff race, caused great anticipation. As the cars were announced the crowd began to step back to provide room enough for the "women drivers." This event was won by car 40 entered by Tainter hall and driven by Nancy Gordon.



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DEVILS BOW TO SUPERIOR

SUPERIOR TEAM HAS STRONG FIRST HALF

The Bluedevil bucketmen took to the floor Saturday evening to engage the Superior Yellow Jackets in their seventh conference game of the season, only to bow to the Jackets 67-59. This was the eighth consecutive loss for the slumping Bluedevils, who earlier in the season whipped the Superior squad in a home conference game.

The 'Devils jumped off to a lead and held a 22-18 edge at the first quarter. The second quarter found the Yellow Jackets out-scoring the Devils by 11 points to lead at half time by a score of 38-31. The Stoutmen made several attempts in the second half, but the final gun found the 'Devils still eight points short.

Bill Heidleman led the entire

floor in scoring, sinking 11 field goals and 3 free throws for a total of 25 points. Freshman Tom Farabotko hit 6 baskets for 12 points, being the only other Blue-devil to score in double figures. Senior ace Fred Seggelink took the night off, hitting for 2 field goals and five from the charity line for

Bob Dodge hit 11 baskets and 1 free throw for the Jackets for 23 points, followed by Hever and

(Bonk who also scored in double figures with 12 and 10 points respectively. The Yellow Jackets outscored the Bluedevils from the floor 28-22 in the field goal column, while the Stoutmen hit 15 free throws to the Jackets 11.

Stout	$\mathbf{f}\mathbf{g}$	\mathbf{ft}	\mathbf{pf}	tp
Heidelman	11	3	5	25
Farabotko		0	0	12
Seggelink	2	5	5	9
Gelina	0	5	2	5
Fruth		0	3	4
Paske	-	1	5	3
Ozga	0	1	0	1
Oas		0	2	0
Totals		15	22	59
Superior	$\mathbf{f}\mathbf{g}$	\mathbf{ft}	\mathbf{pf}	tp
Dodge	11	1	4	23
Hever	5	2	3	12
Bonk	4	2	5	10
Ladich	3	1	4	7
Rookey		2	0	6
Hill		2	4	6
Bringer	, 1	0	2	2
Wicklund		1	2	1
Erickson		0	1	0
Totals	28	11	25	67
Totals	40	TT	20	01

Then there was the cow that swallowed the bottle of ink and mooed indigo.

"Well, how was the burlesque show?"

"Abdominal."



Finding traction seemed to be something of a problem for the participants of the ice hockey game between the Phi Sigs and the FOB's during Winter Carnival last weekend.

SPORTSWRITERS GO RESPECTABLE

No more complaints please about the jargon we use here in the sports department. According to Webster's Third New International dictionary we've gone respectable. The tortured words and phrases that have appeared on many of these pages have made the new dictionary in force.

Four-bagger It's right there: "a home run." Red Dog "To rush the passer in football." Lay up 'A jumping one-hand shot in basketball madeoff the backboard from close under the basket." There's "pigskin," and even "horsehide."

There's southpaw: "A left hand pitcher for baseball," Foot in the bucket: "Batting with the foot nearest the pitcher drawn back from the plate." "Gridder" and "cager" are also mentioned but not "thinclad" seems they have to draw the line somewhere.

However, the man who wrote he dictionary definition for curve" must have seen some immortal at his best, or else he did not believe it. He defines it this way: "A baseball pitch in which

the ball swerves or appeares to swerve from its normal course of flight because of the spin put on it in the delivery."

it in the delivery."

Maybe now, that some of Mr.

Webster's workers have recognized some of the slang used in writing sports, the sports writers might be accepted more by the people that call themselves "journalists" "journalists."

BLUEDEVILS TAKE ON RED HOT OSHKOSH

Tomorrow our Bluedevils will play host to the high flying Titans of Oshkosh state in a Wis consin state college conference tilt at the Menomonie high school gym. Tip-off time is scheduled for 8:00 p.m.

The Titans are riding high on the crest of four straight conference victories while our bucket men have lost their last five conference encounters.

On paper it appears as if Osh kosh will have a breezer, l Coach Mintz is confident that this is the weekend that the 'Devils will pull out of their current slump and give the Titans a real battle.

The WSCC is noted for its surprising upsets and with Stout having the home floor advantage this could stack up to be the up set of the current campaign.

WSCC Conference Standings

	W
Stevens Point	7
Oshkosh	5
River Falls	5
Platteville	5
La Crosse	4
Superior	3
UW-Milwaukee	2
Eau Claire	2
Whitewater	2
Stout	2

ENTERTAINMENT

AT THE

FLAME LOUNGE

Friday, February 15

Students take a relaxing dip in the pool during an open swimming period. The Stout pool is open to free swimming Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Meet Your Devils

Bob Gelina, is a tall, 6'21/2' freshman from Chippewa Falls where he attended McDonell high

The seven letters Bob received were in basketball as a center, football as a tackle, and in track as a high jumper. Bob was honored on the all state basketball squad his junior year and the all state and all conference squad his senior year. He was also voted outstanding athlete of the year.

At Stout, Bob has been an a tive part of the bucket boosters and he said, "The team isn't really as bad as the record shows, we've just had a lot of rough breaks."

Hailing from New Richmond, Wisconsin is Bob Hayhurst, a sophomore forward for Stout. Bob was a member of last year's Bluedevil squad and his 6'3" height is very helpful to him.

At New Richmond high Bob proved his athletic versatility by earning a total of ten letters in basketball, football, and baseball. High school honors Bob has received include All-Conference,

Honorable mention All - State and all Northwest State, each

honor being received twice.

Bill Way, a 6'1" guard from
Green Bay, Wisconsin, is one of the few returning lettermen on the squad this season.

Bill attended Green Bay West high and participated in football, basketball and track, earning 3 letters in each sport. Honors Bill has collected include All-Conference team member in both football and basketball and captainship of both his football and basketball squads. Bill also plays football here at Stout, earning a letter on the gridiron also.

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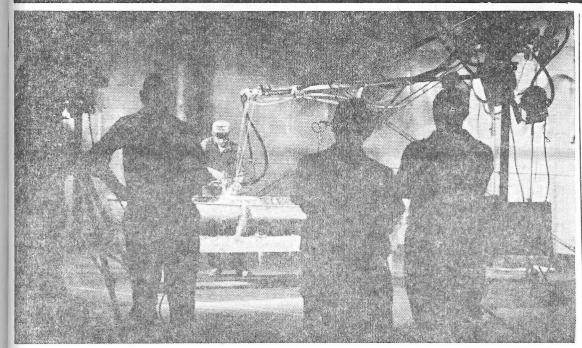


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Members of the film crew observe a scene of the new plastics film while it is being filmed on location in Minneapolis.

STOUT A-V DEPARTMENT NEW PLASTICS

ture on plastics, illustrating principles of basic manufacturing processes and their applications to the production of consumer goods, has been produced by Stout state college and will be available for sale or rental in March.

The film was produced by motion picture production course students under the direction of Dr David P. Barnard, chairman of

SSC RECEIVES ROTARY CLUB DONATIONS

Twenty Menomonie business and civic organizations have contributed \$100 or more to Stout state college as part of a Rotary club drive backing the college.

Those contributing included Bank of Menomonie, Dunn County Electric cooperative, First National bank, Menomonie clinic, Van's appliance, Badger State Lumber yard, Wisconsin Milling co., Menomonie Farmers union, Menomonie Brick co., Alex's Pizza, M & L Motor Supply co., Knapp Creamery co., Ben Franklin store, Menomonie pharmacy, Lee's Drug store, Rotary club, Lion's club, Sanna Dairies, Red Cedar clinic, and Madsen jewelry.

Most of the money collected has gone into a matching fund to be used for National Defense student loans. Under the National Defense Education Act, the government will match nine times over any money made available IS NEXT SATURDAY by the college for loans to students.

Kostos, proprietor Alex Alex's Pizza, gave two \$100 scholarships to Stout students as part of the grand opening of his business. Students selected by the college scholarship committee to receive the Kostos scholarship are David Kennedy of Racine and Holly Schrank of West Allis.

Charles Sanna was chairman of the Rotary fund drive.

A sound and color motion pic- of the Audio-Visual center, and through use of which students in financed partially by a grant small school shops can simulate from the Society of the Plastics industrial plastic production meth-Industry (SPI).

> Dr. Robert Swanson, chairman of the Stout woodworking and plastics departments, is educational consultant for the film. Dr. Swanson is the inventor of a plastics thermoforming press

STUNT NIGHT SET FOR MARCH 8-9

Stunt Night has been sponsored annually at Stout by the Phi Omega Beta fraternity since 1947. Like most beginnings, it started out very small, but it has grown to be one of the most important social events here at Stout.

The FOB's Stunt Night is made up of skits and in-between acts entertainment. Each organization on campus enters into the entertainment, works hard, and plans far ahead of time to present a skit the night of the program. The FOB fraternity as the producers, provide the masters of ceremony, the stage crews, and various other personal needed to bring you this annual high light.

Watch the Hamm's Bear sign for information about the time and when tickets will be on sale In the meantime, work on those skits, "Practice Makes Perfect."

ANNUAL MARDI GRAS

sponsored by the Chi Lambda fraternity.

The dance will be from 8:30-12 p.m., March 2 in the Varsity hall of the student center. Again there will be the gracious ceremony of the crowning of the Mardi Gras for preview with intent to pur-Princess with her court.

Reserve March 2 for "Mardi Gras Night in New Orleans."

ods rather than craft-calibre production.

Dr. Swanson's research and experimentation in plastic study and instruction goes back to the 1940's He has written numerous magazine articles pertaining to the speciality and a book — Plastics which will be released by Mc-Knight & McKnight this year and can be used with the film.

Processes demonstrated in the film include compression molding, transfer molding, injection molding, extrusion, blow molding, expansion, lamination, and thermoforming.

Instead of clinical classroom demonstrations, the filmed procedures took place in industrial plants utilizing commercially-produced products. The film was made on location at Chippewa Falls, Stevens Point, and Shell Lake, Wisconsin and St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Hastings, Minnesota. Cooperating firms were ARDCO and Cormican Marine Sales and Service, Chippewa Falls; Northwest Plastics, Inc., St. Paul; Profile Extrusions, Inc., Hastings; Rainbow Plastics Products, Inc., Minneapolis; Shell Lake Boat co., Shell Lake; and Weber Plastics, Inc., Stevens Point.

In addition to actual demontrations of processes, the film utilizes a chart introducing the basic processes of the industry and a visual review showing a key scene from each demonstration. It is popularized with an ppening sequence of a family on picnic pointing out that the Basin Street will be the setting thermos jugs they use contain no for the 7th annual Mardi Gras less than seven parts made from plastics by three different pro-

The film can be used for junior and senior high school industrial arts classes, vocational schools, colleges, and industry. Requests chase should be addressed to Audio-Visual center, Stout state college, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

PEACE CORPS MEN **VISIT CAMPUS**

apply for the Peace Corps service if he has not previously submitted beginning this summer can take one. Questionnaires are available advantage of a special on-campus from Dr. Agnew, and students administration of the Peace Corps wishing to take the test or to placement test to be given Saturday, March 2. The test, which will begin at 8:00 a.m., will be held lund hall. in rooms 307 and 308, Fryklund The P hall.

Dr. Dwight Agnew, chairman of the social science department and Peace Corps liaison officer for this campus, urges students who are interested to take the test now. March 2 is the only day that the test will be administered on the campus during this academic year.

To qualify for the test, a prospective applicant should bring a completed Peace Corps volun-

J. H. GRIFFIN SPEAKS ON RACISM

John H. Griffin spoke to the Stout students and faculty about racism, February 13, in the college auditorium.

For scientific research on the life of a Negro in the South, John Griffin received large abnormal injections which affected the liver and temporarily changed the pigment of his skin. His horrifying experiences in France in connection with the annihilation of the Jews and a request from the Crime committee prompted this study.

During his seven weeks as a Negro, his identity was never questioned, but he did discover that the change in his skin also changed the jobs he could obtain and the places where he could use public facilities.

Of greater importance was the loss of his human rights and dignity. As soon as his skin resumed its normal coloring, he regained the human rights which belong to any man no matter what his race, color, or creed may be.

MARDI GRAS TEA TO BE HELD WED.

The students and faculty are cordially invited to attend Chi Lambda's Mardi Gras tea, Wednesday, February 27.

The tea will be held from 3-5 p.m. in the ballroom of the student center. The tea is held to aquaint the students with the candidates for Mardi Gras Princess.

The candidates this year are Sally Brumester representing Delta Zeta sorority, Barbara Cook representing Alpha Sigma Alpha, Geraldine Freese representing Sigma Sigma, and Margaret Groszschyak representing Alpha Phi.

NOTICE

The Stout Student Association campaign for the election of new officers begins in two weeks. Select your candidates now, and select well qualified individuals.

Stout students planning to teer questionnaire to the test site secure further information, should contact him at room 325, Fryk-

The Peace Corps placement test, as the name implies, is noncompetitive and is used primarily in the placement of successful trainees, rather than as a selec-

tion device.

Dr. Agnew said that the Peace Corps will be inviting thousands of applicants to train this summer for over one hundred projects in fields of education, community development, and agriculture. Students with prior study in Spanish and French are urged to apply, although a foreign language is not a prerequisite.

Robert Ruben, a representative of the Peace Corps, will visit the Stout campus March 8. The International Relations club is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Ruben's purpose in visiting Stout is to inform as many students as possible about the Peace Corps service; however, he is not interviewing for jobs.

The tentative schedule for the day's events includes a general meeting in the auditorium at 9:30 a.m., at which Mr. Ruben will speak, show a film, and conduct a question-answer period. All of the seniors are particularly invited to this meeting; anyone else wishing to attend is welcome.

A luncheon for administration, faculty, press, and townspeople will be served in the student center at 11:30. At 12:30 and 1:30 Mr. Ruben will speak to the modern world classes. From 3:30 to 5:00 members of the International Relations club will sponsor a coffee hour for everyone in the ballroom of the student center.

FILM SOCIETY TO SHOW FIVE FILMS

Five motion pictures have been scheduled for showing during the next three months by the Stout state college film society.

Each of the films will be shown at 7:30 p.m., in the Harvey hall auditorium on a Tuesday evening. Dates on which films will be shown are February 26, March 12 and 26, and May 7 and 21.

Persons wishing to attend may purchase a \$2 subscription good for admission to all five films. No single film tickets will be sold. Subscriptions may be obtained from Mr. Richard Friedrich or Mr. Warren Watson of the Stout aculty.

The complete schedule of films and dates on which they will be shown is as follows:

February 26 A Day at the Races (with the Marx Brothers).

March 12 The Green Man. March 26 The Grapes of Wrath.

May 7 La Strada (with Anthony Quinn).

May 21 High Noon (with Gary Cooper).

MAKE WISE USE OF DEMOCRATIC RIGHT

We all have problems; some are large, and some are small, but regardless of size and complexity we love to complain about them and place the blame on some other person. On our campus the other person is the administration.

The United States Constitution gives us the right to speak out against that which we dislike. This is all well and good, but too many of us speak out before weighing all of the contributing factors. Too many of us are willing to take the word of others and just follow the crowd.

On our campus we have a few agitators with a very large student backing. These agitators like to talk about minute problems, and in so doing enlarge these problems so they become complex. The agitator secures student backing, and then begins to spread the rumor. On our campus it does not take long for the word to pass, and in a very short time many of the students are aroused and ready to fight for their "democratic right."

The administration is doing all it can to make our campus a better place in which to live and work. But when met with opposition in the form of false rumors from the students, it cannot work effectively. In order to correct a situation, the administration must first correct the rumor. As you can readily see, correcting a false rumor which is possessed by 800 students is a very complex task. Had the rumor not started, correction of the situation would be relatively simple.

You have your democratic right to speak out, but you must use it wisely in order to benefit. If you hear someone complaining, ask him to do something about it instead of just talking and getting everyone aroused. Ask yourself if the problem is really one to become concerned about, or if you are just complaining for the sake of complaining. And above all, do not follow the crowd because they are your friends. Think before you complain, and when you complain, do it in the presence of the person who can correct the situation.

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CALENDAR

Friday, February 22 ASA Sadie Hawkins dance-Union Alpha Psi Omega play Saturday, February 23 Alpha Psi Omega play

Monday, February 25 River Falls - Basketball - There 4:30 Band 4:30 Stoutonia Office 4:30 Panhellenic 7:00 Metals guild Shop 7:00 Arts and Crafts 7:00 Radio club Shop 7:00 Rifle club 7:15 Home Economics club Aud Tuesday, February 26 6:00 APO Blue Devil 312 FH 7:15 Newman club Center

Wednesday, February 27 3:00 - 5:00 Mardi Gras tea 4:30 Band 7:00 SNEA

7:00 S club Gym 7:00 SSS Aud Shop 7:00 STS

Thursday, February 28 ASA candy sale Union Greek organizational meetings

Friday, March 1.



LIVING MODERN

Did you know that Americans consumed half a quadrillion, or to be exact, 528 trillion cigarettes last year? This information comes from the US Dept. of Agriculture. It means that every minute of a 24 hour day, one million cigarettes are fired up and sucked into the lung department. It means also that every man, women, and child, or rather adolescent, 15 years of age or older would have to smoke four packs of cigarettes a week to reduce this amount of tobacco to mere ashes. So what about those tho don't smoke? That means that someone has to make up for the ones who don't smoke. Here's another figure that might

amaze you animal lovers, or just plain lovers. A pet magazine announced that there are 26 million cats in this country. Meow. There are also 22 million dogs, 9 million parakeets, and 5 million canaries...... Bow-wow, Tweet-tweet, and Chirp-chirp. Oh, and just so you don't feel too self-conscious: Some 20, oops, excuse me, mistake, some 90, yes four-eyes, I said 90 million persons in the United States who wear glasses. It must be the latest fad?

Before I sign off I have a few stolen words, I will be back (Yikes) and I will expect you around for the next meeting, so there, take that. And what's more, I have a darling stolen poem for you to read, and keep in mind. It goes like this:

"God created us with 2 ends; one to think with and one to sit on. Our success depends upon which one we use the most."

"Heads you win. Tails you

"You remind me of the ocean," she said.

"Of course," he replied. "Wild and uncontrollable, challenging and exciting, enduringly roman-

"No," she said. "You make me sick."

* Familiarity breeds attempt.

LETTER TO **EDITOR**

the letter to the editor in the February 8 issue represents a practice which is unfair to all persons involved. The point of view presented by the author of that letter may be questionable, but the practice of publishing such a letter without naming the author or authors is of chief concern to the student body.

Would it be proper to assume that the letter of February 8 is a summary of the general consensus of the opinions of all the Fleming hall residents? It is only democratic that every person have the opportunity to express his opinion but in issues which are controversial, names and sources should be published so that the innocent persons are not criticized or convicted.

Paul Hallingstad Counselor Fleming hall

Editor's Note: The author of the letter you mentioned requested that his name be withheld upon publication. It is Stoutonia policy to withhold names when

WHY PARENTS SEND KIDS TO COLLEGE

Just why do parents send their children to college? This question has troubled the minds of educators since colleges began. Since some colleges are pretty old, these educators must have worried over this problem for a long time. The fact that colleges are old is easily determined by the condition of the buildings on campus. Consequently some colleges are considered old because their ivy-covered halls of learning are crumbling at the corners and not because of the date of the founding of the college in question. Most old colleges along with the educators are falling apart anyway.

Well, back to the first question. Parents undoubtedly send their prodigies to college either because they went to college or they didn't. Perhaps parents can't estimate the value of an education, but they certainly can tell you the cost of one. Some students, how-ever, work their way through school, reform school, that is, and in some exceptional cases school works its way through them.

College is the fountain of knowledge where some youth go to drink—and the coeds there answer more questions over the phone than they do in class. A coed with a great intellectual capacity may go to the head of the professor's class, but a coed with class more than likely goes to the head of the professor. Some coeds pursue learning; learn pursuing. Coeducation was once a race for supremacy between sexes, but now it's neck and neck.

Then there's the college man, an appetite with skin all over it. is gone, usually forever. If all college men who sleep in class would be placed end to end in time a book is! Deduct from a they'd be more comfortable. Col-lege men like suits with stripes, fanfare, the station announceties with dots, and letters with

Someday all these characters will get their AB which means the holders have mastered the first two letters of the alphabet, and a sheepskin to cover their intellectual nakedness. Perhaps then they'll wake up to the fact that they've finished college and their parents about the same time. As freshmen these students enter school rather on the green side, as senior students leave school clad in black. The intermittent process of decay is known as a college education.

requested, but these names are The Stoutonia's publication of on file for anyone, with valid reasons, to see.

It is my feeling that all letters to the editor, published in the Stoutonia, should be printed with the author's name, but incorporation of this policy would greatly reduce the already limited numper of letters we receive.

While on the subject of letters to the editor, I would like to mention that a letter signed by Herbert Orkler, Hovlid hall, was received last week. Investigation pointed out that there is no such erson enrolled at Stout.

This idea of signing letters with fictitious names or those of others is an unpleasant and unhealthy one. Therefore, all future letters will receive a thorough screening before publication.

The Dean of Student Affairs must speak with Mr. "X," alias Herbert Orkler, if he would like to have his letter considered for publication in the Stoutonia.

EMPHASIS PLACED ON MID-DAY MEAL

Research studies show those who eat nutritious foods, in moderate amounts, at the midday meal are able to work more efficiently than those who skip lunch. For many, a well chosen lunch will help to eliminate the four o'clock slump and to lessen fatigue at the end of the day.

So wherever you are at lunchtime, eat foods which will supply approximately one-third of your daily food needs. This lunch includes (1) one-half pint of milk; (2) two ounces of lean meat, poultry, or cheese; (3) three-fourths cup of vegetables or fruit or both; (4) one or more portions of bread; (5) two teaspoons of butter or fortified margarine.

BOOKS ARE GREATEST INVENTION

Just suppose that the radio, the phonograph, the filmstrip, and all the rest of it had been in existence since the 15th century but that books had just been invented.

What a marvelous advance in communication that would be! And how many advantages the book would have over any previously known means, including ready availability and wide choice.

What comes over the air is chosen for you by somebody else and you must receive the communication at a particular moment, or not at all. A book, on the other hand, you can choose for yourself and you can read it at your own convenience. It is always available while a broadcast

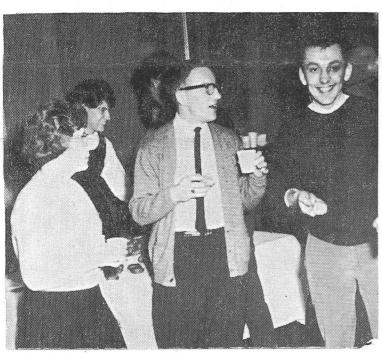
And how much more economical ment, the sponsor's commercial, and etc.; and you can learn by five minutes with a book more than you can get in half hour broadcast. "Why," we would say, 'this marvelous new invention, the book, just about makes radio obsolete."

But perhaps the greatest of all advantages of the book as a means of communication is simply that by reading you learn to read, become more and more capable of receiving more subtle and complicated communications.

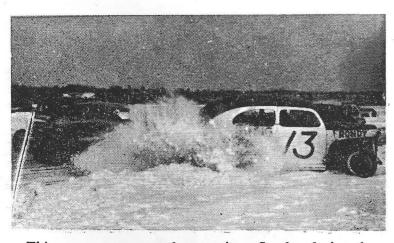
SCENES FROM 1963 WINTER CARNIVAL



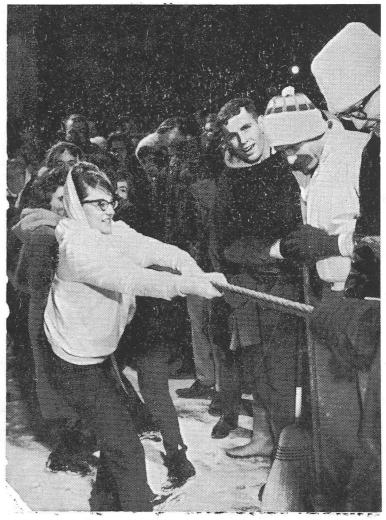
Log sawing is a part of Winter Carnival and this year the contest was held on the ice behind Tainter hall. Pictured above are two students trying their hand at this different task. The softball game on skis was also held Saturday afternoon.



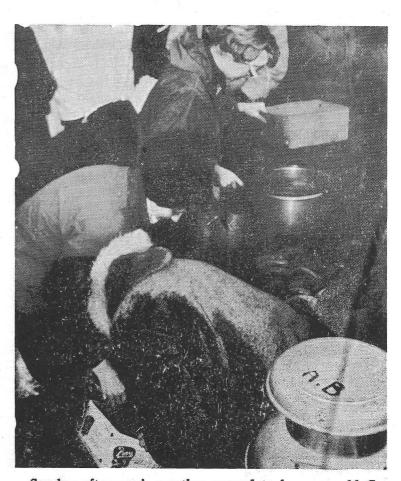
Almost everyone headed for the student center following the ice activities Friday night. It was a time for warming-up and relaxing, while students enjoyed punch and dancing to records.



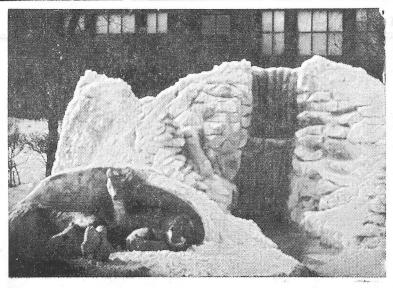
This scene was repeated many times Sunday during the annual ice races. In the above picture, the Phi Sigma Epsilon car spins out into a snowbank as the more lucky drivers pass.



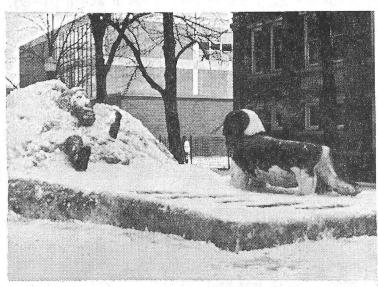
The members of the Alpha Phi sorority use their muscles to defeat another opponent in the tug-of-war contest which was held following the coronation ceremonies on the ice. The Alpha Phi sorority won the championship as many students cheered them on.



Sunday afternoon's weather proved to be very cold. It was even colder on the ice of Lake Menomin where most students were viewing the ice races. On the bank, however, members of the Ski club were selling coffee and brats to warm all of the chilled bodies. Above are three girls who are cooking brats.



Pictured above is Hovlid hall's first place most beautiful carving. The carving depicted a deer, fox, and a squirrel hiding under a ledge with a water fall in the background.



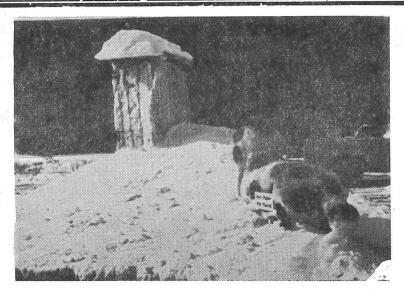
First place overall went to the Delta Kappa snow-carving which is pictured above.



Queen Sharon presents a trophy to Bob Janeczko for his win in the ice race. Bob admits that racing on the ice will not get you a \$25 ticket like racing on the Ohio turnpike will.



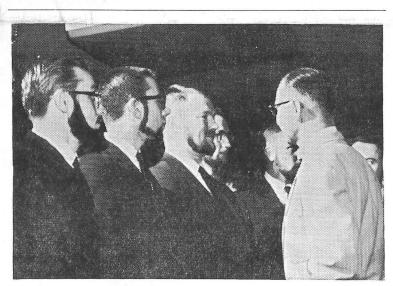
Queen Sharon rides in the pace car to offic ally begin the 1963 Jalopy races.



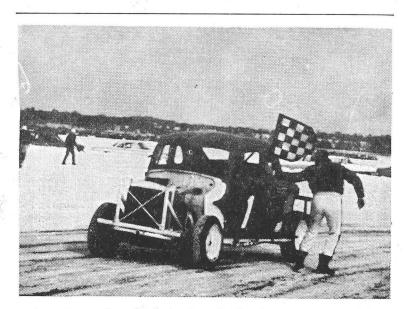
The Phi Omega Beta fraternity won first place in the most humorous category with their carving entitled "Snowbound Intestinally."



Phi Sigma Epsilon won first place in the most original category with Yogie and the theme "Hey Yogie, it's bound to snow."



These bearded men were in their glory Saturday night when three local barbers judged their beards. The winners received a razor which I am sure they made use of.



Bob Janeczko receives the checkered flag as he wins another race.

The correct of the food to be endown at he also more

DEVILS DOWN UWM

LUEDEVILS BREAK **WNLESS STREAK**

The long overdue Bluedevils k to the floor last Friday night with 26 per cent for Milwakee. entertain the University of sconsin - Milwaukee Cardinals d broke their extened losing reak by trouncing the Cardinals 167. This was the third conferme victory of the season for our

The Stout men took an early grabbing the tip-off and king up a lead of 14-5 by the of the first quarter. The Milmkee boys began to find the age, however, and by half time Cardinals were threating with core of 31-29. Early in the sechalf the Bluedevils once again wed their superiority, widening margin and keeping it that for the remainder of the

Senior ace Fred Seggelink was n a standout, pacing the enfloor with 8 field goals and 7 throws for 23 points. Bill y turned in an excellent permance hitting 8 buckets and 2



Way

Seggelink

throws for 18 points. Bill mann also hit in double figfor the Devils with 15 points. oger Kriete led the scoring the Cardinals with 16 points, ollowed closely by Dennis whiler with 15. Al Cottreal was only other Cardinal to hit uble figures with 12 points. Stout outscored the Cardinals

all of the scoring columns, hit-

STOUT WHIPS HU CLAIRE

The Bluedevil grapplers took to mats Tuesday afternoon to age the Eau Claire Blugolds picked up an 18-12 win to plete their conference season. Devils tied Eau Claire the time they met on the mats, the Stoutmen were out to we their superiority this time. or Stout: Robers pinned his in the 123 lb. class, Kraiss his match in the 130 lb. dion, and Dregne lost on points In the 147 lb. class Severson by a defoult, Benitz won the lb. class by pinning his man, Dix lost the 167 lb. class 7-4. m Hardy won the 177 lb. class outpointing his man4-0, and wyweight Chuck Geurink lost

This was the last of the conence matches for the season for wrestling Bluedevils excepting

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ting 32 buckets to Milwaukee's 26, and 18 charity shots to the Cardinals 15. Both teams committed 19 fouls, and Stout's shooting average was 29 per cent compared

STOUT f	g	ft	pf	tp
Seggelink		7	3	23
Way	8	2	3	18
Heidemann	7	1	3	15
Gelina	3	2	1	8
Paske	3	0	2	6
Farbotko	1	3	3	5
Ozga	1	2	0	4
Fruth	1	1	3	3
Kelly	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	18	19	82
MILWAUKEE f	g	ft	pf	tp
Kriete	7	2	4	16
Koehler	7	1	2	15
Cottreal	5	2	5	12
Willman	2	2	3	6
Klink	2	1	0	3
Neitzel	1	1	0	3
Harrison	0	3	2	3
Weber	1	0	1	2
Wickman	1	0	0	2
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NOTICE

Because many of our sports writers are off campus teaching, we have some openings for sports writers on the Stoutonia staff. Anyone interested in writing for their college newspaper is urged to get in touch with the sports

STOUT GRAPPLERS LOSE TO POINTERS

The Stevens Point wrestling team invaded the Stout gym last Friday, February 15, and struggled to a 19-9 win over the Stout wrestling team. The match got under way at 5:30 p.m., with an excess of 100 persons to view the match.

Eight Stout strong-men, headed by Coach Llye Buss, fought tough, individual battles, with three appearing in the win column, and several others missing by only a point or two. Larry Severson, 147 pounds; Lewie Benitz, 157 pounds; and Glen Hardy, 177 pounds posted decisions for the Stout

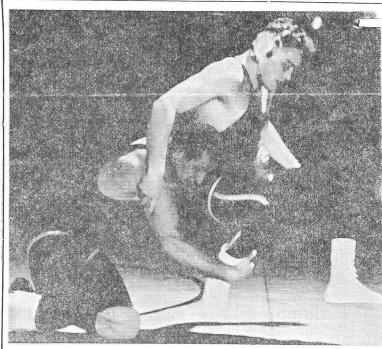
Stout began with an early deficit, due to the forfeit in the 123 pound class. With this five point deterrent, and two consecutive losses, Stout was losing 11-0. Then, with two consecutive wins, a loss and another win, Stout had closed the gap to a 14-9 deficit. This meant that a pin by Stout's heavyweight, Chuck Geurink, could still elicit a tie, but this did not occur, and Stout fell at the hands of Stevens Point.

Following are the individual results of the February 15 wrest-ling match, ranging from 123 pounds to heavyweight.

123 - Dave Menzel, Stevens pointed Rick Kalvelage. 130 - Tod Wise, Point, outpoint-Point, won by a forfeit.



Coach Dwain Mintz calls a time out to discuss stratagy with one of the team members in the game against UWM. Stout whipped the Milwaukee squad 82-67, thus breaking a long string of losses in both conference and non-conference play.



A Stout wrestler appears to be flying as he leaps to escape from his opponent during a met with Stevens Point, last Friday afternoon.

ed Jerry Robers, Stout.

137 - Ralph Meinert, outpointed Darrel Dregne, Stout.

147 - Larry Severson, Stout, outpointed Jim White.

157 - Lewie Benitz, Stout, out-

167 - Tom Dlugos, Point, outpointed Dale Dix, Stout.

pointed Pete Seiler, Point.

Hwt - Bernie Christianson pinned Chuck Geurink, Stout.

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177 - Glen Hardy, Stout, out-



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BLUEDEVILS TAKE ON LA CROSSE HERE

Stout's Bluedevils host La Crosse state Saturday in the final game of the season. After an earlier upset this season, the bucketeers are looking forward to a change in pace. The experience and skill gained by the "hustlin'" bucketmen in their December 19 encounter will prove valuable in the onset this weekend, when veteran Fred Seggelink will finish his college basketball performances.

Meet Your Devils

Freshman, Bill Ozga, of Antioch, Illinois is an up and-coming forward for the Bluedevils.

At Antioch Township high school, Bill lettered in senior football, senior and junior basketball, and senior and junior baseball. Bill stands 6'3" and can usually be seen grappling for rebounds. When asked to comment on next seasons possibilities, Bill said, "We should have a better team because of the returning freshmen who have had experience working together.'



Ozga

Stought, Wisconsin is the home of Bob Fruth, a 5'9" freshman, guard for the Bluedevils.

Bob lettered in basketball and football his junior and senior years at Stoughton high school, while obtaining four letters in baseball as a catcher. As team captain in basketball, Bob was selected for all conference and voted the most valuable player of the year. He was also honored with a special free-throw trophy and an all-conference honorable mention.

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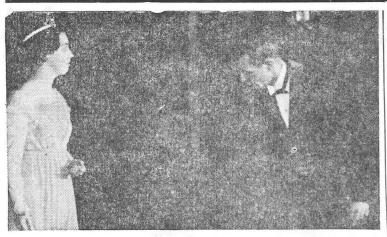
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Ann Wilson plays Anastasia with Ray Osinski as Prince Paul in a scene from Alpha Psi Omega play this weekend.

S CLUB CARNIVAL IS

nival is to be held this Saturday afternoon, February 23, starting at 2:00 p.m. Students and faculty alike will have a chance to try for the occasion.

sponge throwing, and "test your row afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

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Stout's annual "S" club car- strength" will be only some of the many areas where you can test your skill. No matter what the talents of the student body or the their hand at the many carnival faculty, the "S" club is sure to amusements which will be set up offer the proper relaxation and in Stout's little gym. Several organizations are preparing booths activities may vary from year to activities may vary from year to year, but the fun will never Penny toss, dart throwing, change. Remember, that's tomor-

> ition starting in September in a new high school in Indianapolis. Apply to Mr. Phil Mann, 8401 diana.

September, 1963, at Mineral Point, Wisconsin. Apply to Ri-

Two vacancies at Kellogg community college, Battle Creek, Michigan starting in September, 1963; one in drafting and descriptive geometry, one in electricity and electronics. Apply to James Cook, chairman, department of

Vacancy to teach beginning drafting and courses either in plastics or electricity at Ever-green Park community high school, Evergreen Park, Illinois. Apply to John H. Lurquin, in-

Electronics instructor vacancy to start March 1, 1963 at College of the Desert, Palm Desert, California. Apply to Edwin T. Ingles, dean of instruction.

VACANCIES

Printing and graphic arts pos-Westfield blvd., Indianapolis, In-

Guidance position open, starting chard O. Olson, superintendent.

engineering and technology.

dustrial arts department.



DZ'S ELECT 1963-64 **OFFICERS**

Sue Chase, a junior from Chicago, Illinois has been chosen as president of Delta Zeta for 1963-64. Installation of officers was held Thursday, February 7. The officers are as follows:

President - Sue Chase, Vicepresident in charge of pledging -Bonnie Nelson, Vice-president in charge of Rush - Joyce Ziegler, Recording Secretary - Ruth Steensland, Corresponding Secretary - Evelyn Robtka, Treasurer - Kathy Jessick, Panhellenic Representative — Barbara Kneevers, Junior Panhellenic Representative - Carol Anderson, Historian - Mary Sievert, Social Chairman - Mary Anne Drezdon, Standards Chairman - Anne Fetzer, Scholarship Chairman -Carol Kardin, Activities Chairman — Donna Hirsbrunner, Press Chairman - Sue Peterson, Courtesy Chairman - Pat Larsen, Parliamentarian — Paula Heidel.

MOTHER - DAUGHTER BANQUET IS MAR. 30

The YWCA's annual Mother-Daughter banquet will be held Saturday, March 30, at 5:00 in the Tainter hall cafeteria.

The banquet is centered around the theme "Springtime Melody." The tickets will be \$1.75 per person on a cash basis only. Watch for further notice concerning the ticket sales.



Mr. Falkofske director of the winter play observes reharsal for the Alpha Psi Omega presentation of Anastasia to be given in the Stout auditorium tonight and tommorow night.

Final Clearance MEN'S - WOMEN'S CHILDRENS

Shoes

\$1 - \$2 - \$3 - \$4 - \$5

Graven & Wilcox

HONOR STUDENTS

The following men have at- | Anderson, Ronald M. Beckma tained at least a 3.5 grade point David Chambers, Russell I average for the last semester, and are on the Dean's scholastic honors list.

Freshmen

Barry Scott Hammerberg, Clarence Leslie Lehman, Donald Oliver Rantala, and Bill Joseph Schneider.

Sophomores

Carl Franz Bohman, H. Dennis Harma, David Joseph Hussey, David Laurence Kennedy, Rollin Dean Larson, and Herbert Norman Messner.

Juniors

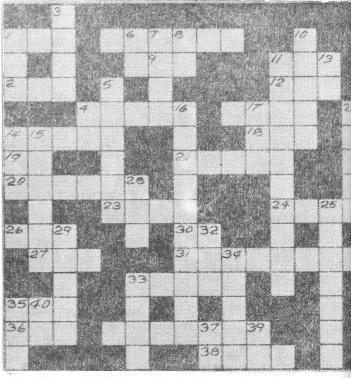
Dewey Coerper, Dennis E. Du-ginski, Clark Peter High, Brian M. Jennerjahn, Chester A. Jensen, Jr., Alan Foster Peckham, and Robert Wm. Petri.

Stanley R. Amyx, Howard E. Gerry R. Retzloff.

Johnson, George H. Kahl, John Pagels, David William Pass David R. Peterson, Gerry R. Ret loff, Ronald Gerald Schuber Jerome Socha, Allen Robert Tri ford, Gary A. Walker, Bru Whelchel, and Ronald G. Wolf.

The following students ha been on the Dean's scholar honors list for at least two o secutive semesters and are empt from attendance regulati for the second semester, 1962-6

David Laurence Kennedy, He bert Norman Messner, Den Edward Duginski, Chester A. Je sen, Jr., Alan Foster Peckha William Brown Vasey, Russ Whelchel.



The crossword puzzle below can 33. Sudden outburst serve two purposes: 1) it can give you enjoyment with a challenge and 2) it can obtain a free ticket to the Mardi Gras, March 2.

The first five people who can correctly complete the puzzle will get a free ticket to the dance. Return the puzzle to the Chi Lambda mail box in the student union. Do not forget to sign your name and write your address.

Across 1. Organization sponsoring

Mardi Gras Quick downward motion of head

4. Dance held March 2 9. To (Scot.)

fraternity

11. Abbr. for Phi Omega Beta 12. Eggs of certain crustaceans

14. Title of yearbook

18. A goddess of infatuation

19. Presence

20. A game at cards 21. To proceed

23. A ship's small boat

24. A colorless, inert, gaseous

element 26. Abbr. for Stout student as-

sociation.

27. The self

30. Relation of direction

31. The giving of evidence in a suit to destroy the effect of 37. Presence evidence introduced by the 39. Like manner other side of the same suit 40. That or any man or person

35. Definite article

36. City where Mardi Gras is h

annually An East Indian and Aust

lian tree of the Mahag family

1. Vessel for holding liquids To tie with a cord

Objective case of I

5. First President of Stout

6. Presence

8. Female servant

10. First person of am 11. Body of men associated

their common interest 13. To exist

14. A cock, faucet, or a valve

15. Useless

16. To pass through

To force

22. Well known street in N Orleans 25. A simple wind instrum

which gives whistle-like to Greek letter for T

29. Head of department of so science

32. Contraction for over

33. Cosmetic paint

34. A variety of keno

35. Abbr. trinitrotoluene

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FLAME LOUNGE FEBRUARY 22



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Which of these four Stout coeds will be 1963 Mardi Gras Princess? Candidates for princess are Marge (Peanuts) Groszczyk, Sally Burmester, Barbara Cook, and Geraldine Freese. The winner will be announced at the dance Saturday, in the union ballroom.

FRENCH OUARTER ATMOSPHERE HIGHLIGHTS 1963 MARDI GRAS

will be recreated in the ballroom of the student union at the 7th faculty annual Mardi Gras dance being sponsored by the Chi Lambda

spend the evening among the

FRATERNITIES BEGIN SPRING HELL WEEK

It's that time again! In case you're wondering what has happened to some of the young men on campus, here's the answer. The fraternities on Stout state campus are once again making the "lowpledges tow the mark through Hell Week. As indicated, this is a week when a lot goes on in proof of the pledge's suitability for each chosen fraternity (this is probably the longest week the pledges will ever know). As you have noticed, and will continue to do so for the remainder of the nated Thursday night, these pledges are preforming their tasks with diligence; from standing guard at the union, to paddleing, and following orders. This is a week of fun for all - and one the pledges won't forget!

MELROSE - WATSON DEBATE IN UNION

Warren Watson will debate the and look at the musical score. party is the best party to be in rollicking tunes as "Perfect power for the United States today. Young Ladies," "Won't You The debate will be held at 7:30 Charleston with Me?," and "Safep.m. Monday, March 4 in the Student Union ballroom. It will be sponsored by the Young Demo-

Both constituents are in fighting trim and rumors of preliminary sparing have been heard after their encounters at the fa- be poor falling in love with a culty coffee shop. Students, fato come to enjoy a night of intellectual fireworks.

Would you like to dance in the streets, gardens, and buildings of Princess, Harriet Hinrichs will French quarters of old New old New Orleans. An oval, ro-climax the crowning ceremony by Orleans? The French quarters mantic garden court will be the scenic attraction for students and guests attending this

music will be furnished by Chick You are invited to come and Mauthe's fine orchestra. Immediately following the intermission, a roll of drums and trumpet fanfare will reveal the Nineteen Hundred and Sixty-Three Mardi by those attending the dance from a group of candidates.

The candidates are Sally Burmester, Delta Zeta; Barbara Cook, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Geraldine Freese, Sigma Sigma Sigma; and Margaret Groszczyk, Alpha Phi. The 1962 Mardi Gras

TRYOUTS FOR SPRING PLAY SCHEDULED

All-school tryouts for the spring production of Alpha Psi Omega, a hilarious musical-comedy of the week until Hell Week has terminated Thursday night, these friend, will be held Monday, March 4, and Tuesday, March 5 at 7:00 p.m. in room 122 HH.

The dancing and singing cast includes roles for 13 women and 11 men with loud voices and nimble toes. Musical talent is desired, but definitely not necessary. Also for this musical production will be a small combo-band composed of piano, percussion, sax, clarinet, and banjo. Interested musicians Professors Robert Melrose and are invited to come to tryouts

The musical score includ ty in Numbers." Included in these musical numbers will be dancing which is very reminiscent of the flapper and straw hat era. The play spoofs the vintage, formula plot typical of the 1920's and has a rich girl who is pretending to rich boy who is pretending to be cutly, and public are welcomed poor also. Great consternation arises in both families until this mutual deception is discovered.

placing the crown on the new

Mardi Gras, termed by visitors vent.

Throughout the evening dancing Earth," is a period when hundreds of thousands of citizens and visitors give expression to their festive feeling before the Lenten period of fast. It is a season marked by wholesome fun, spontaneous gaiety, and feasting. Here Gras princess. She will be chosen at Stout, the Chi Lambda fraternity is trying to bring everyone a taste of the Mardi Gras season at their dance, Saturday, March 2.

It is not too late to get your date, guys. Why not plan on taking your favorite girl to the Mardi Gras dance? It will be one you will long remember.

"GREEN TEA" IS MARCH 6 FOR IRISH

"Top O' the morning to you!" With this yearly enthusiasm comes the Green tea, sponsored by freshman members of the Home Economics club. "Leprechaun's Lullaby" is the theme of this Irish celebration which will be held in the ballroom of the student center Wednesday, March 6 from 3-5 p.m.

Deanie Propst, general chairman, has been busily working to make this year's tea a big success. She has appointed Patty Nunguesser as food chairman, Shirley Feuerstein heading the decoration committee, and Chris Wallgren in charge of publicity.

The annual Green tea is designed to give the freshmen an opportunity to plan and serve the entire student body and the faculty members.

No lad or lassie on the Stout campus will want to miss the fun in the Irish atmosphere; so join us during the social hour in the student union.

CAMPAIGNING RULES OUTLINED BY SSA

The time is nearing for the an-, calender is maintained to regulate nual campaign for election of activities of student organizations. SSA officers. The campaign this year will start Saturday, March 16, with elections on March 21. This election is very important because the decisions and working efficiency of the senate has a direct relation to the competency of the officers elected.

The officers of SSA, consisting of the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, are elected for a term of one year. Any student may become a candidate for any office except the presidency and the vice-presidency. The president must be chosen from the junior class and the vice-president from either the sophomore or junior class. An officer of the SSA can not hold any other office in other school organizations during his term of office. Any candidate for office must have maintained a 2.5 scholastic average during his or her attendance at Stout.

In addition to the scholastic standards the following points are the basis for election to SSA officers: interest and participation in extra-curricular activities, reliability, leadership and initiative and interest in the welfare and progress of the SSA. Also a strong desire to do a good job is of up-most importance.

The student senate has many important duties to perform throughout the year. It acts as a channel through which student problems and questions may be brought to the college administration. Another power is to distribute portions of the fees paid into the association treasury to the activities incorporated such as the Stoutonia, Tower assembly lyceum committee, athletic dept. ect. A weekly and yearly social



Beer, Hanke, and Way prepare for the annual FOB Milk Bar which will be held Thursday, at 3 p.m. in the student center. This event is free to all students and faculty.

Homecoming and winter carnival are big events sponsored by SSA.

As you can see the student senate has many important powers and duties to perform throughout the year. The importance of having qualified leadership is very evident. However, it will not be possible to elect competent people unless you, the student body, as individuals take the initiative to learn each candidate's qualifications and elect the best person to

All persons running for an SSA office should pick up a petition blank, information sheets and campaign rules in the SSA office Monday, March 4, 1963. It is also recommended that each candidate attend as many senate meetings as possible before elec-

KNICKERBOCKER'S TO APPEAR TONIGHT

The Knickerbocker Quartet will appear tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

The Knickerbockers, long a distinguished name in concert quartets, was founded in 1952. Although inevitable, the years have brought changes in the personnel of the quartet, the standards and traditions which have made the name "Knickerbockers" synonymous with fine concert entertainment have remained constant and have been enhanced by the addition of several fine new voices.

Singers comprising the group are Ann Gardner, soprano; Ruth Ray, contralto; Richard Kramer, tenor; and John West, bass. The Canadian pianist, Donald Hassard, has become the new accompanist for the quartet, and Richard Cumming, who has been with the Knickerbockers since their founding, remains as musical director. The concert program has been staged by the well known New York director, Philip Minor.

The program to be presented is, in the best Knickerbocker traditions, a truly cosmopolitan offering of Old English, traditional French, Viennese and Brahms Liebeslieder Waltzes, American folk songs and selections from opera and Broadway.

LIMELITERS APPEAR AT EAU CLAIRE

The kick-off to our neighboring Eau Claire state college Winter Carnival w**a**s Tuesday, February 26. It was at this time that the college presented the Limeliters a nationally known singing group. Many students from Stout travelled to Eau Claire to see the Limeliters and the presentation proved a big success. Winter Carnival activities will continue throughout the week ending Saturday, March 2 with a formal dance; the music furnished by Rod Aberg and his band from Minneapolis.

SSA REACTIVATES JUDICIAL BRANCH

Last week the Stout student association reactivated an old part of their organization, the student court. This was the first time in two years that this organization has met, and now that it is in operation it is likely it will function for many years.

This student court falls under Article V of the SSA constitution. Its membership consists of a judge and jury of students and faculty. The primary function of the court is of appellate nature, and it may initiate action on a case at the request of the student senate or an administrative officer. Decisions made by the court are subject to authorization by the college president who has the final decision in all cases.

Upon looking closely at the framework of the organization, one can readly see that its value to the student body and college is unlimited. Not only can students who act in a detrimental manner to the college be punished, but those students having problems with the faculty and campus can present these problems to the court, where they will be considered and judged.

This year Stout's campus has seen many problems and conflicts, and many of these have passed unnoticed by the proper persons. It is probable that these problems will increase with the increasing size of our campus. But now that the SSA has reopened the student court, many of these problems can be brought out and solved.

However, as stated in last week's editorial, the students must use their democratic right wisely in order to benefit. Each student must consider his complaint before taking if to the court, for if this is not done, the court may lose its primary purpose and become a place into which many minor complaints of little value are brought.

The Stout student association has acted in your behalf by reopening the student court. Remember that it is there for your use, but remember also that the problems you present should be worthy of student court consideration and judgement.



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CALENDAR

Friday, March 1

— Knickerbocker quartet Lyceum -Saturday, March 2 Mardi Gras — Chi Lambda Monday, March 4

4.30	Panhellenic	325HH
	Band	312 FH
	Stoutonia	Office
	Radio club	. Shop
	Rifle club	BH
	Metals Guild	Shop
	Alpha Psi Omega	Aud
	Arts & Crafts	BH
	Phi U	9 Lib
	WRA	Gym
	Tuesday, March	1 5
6:30	APO	Blue Devil
	Ski club	Lib
	SCF	312 FH
	SSA	Office
	Newman club	Center
	EPT	
	Wednesday, Mar	ch 6

Green Tea 3-5 Convo. Ann Varese, musical comedy

Undergraduate Fellows seminar 312 FH 4:30 Band Gym 14 Lib 7:30 IRC

Thursday, March 7 FOB Milk Bar Greek Organizational meetings

Friday, March 8 FOB Stunt Nite



LIVING MODERN

Sometime when you're feeling inportant.

Sometime when your ego's in

Sometime when you take it for granted

You're the best qualified in the room. Sometime when you feel that your

going Would leave an unfillable hole, Just follow this simple instruction And see how it humbles your soul.

Take a bucket and fill it with water; Put your hand in it, up to your

wrist; Pull it out and the hole that's

remaining Is a measure of how you'll be

You may splash all you please

when you enter; You can stir up the water galore; But stop, and you'll find in a

minute That is looks quite the same as before.

The moral in the quaint example Is to do just the best that you can. Be proud of yourself, but remember.

There's no indispensable man.

4-H CLUB HOLDS MEETING AT STOUT

A 4-H junior leadership workshop was held in the Stout union ballroom last Saturday, February jointly by the college 4-H clubs at River Falls and Stout.

served, followed by free time. Square dancing led by Tom Dunn brought the evening to a lively and enjoyable close.

A groom needn't pout about not getting publicity about the wedding. Stay away from it, and he's Lloyd Whydotski in the paper, front page and all.

GRADUATE PROGRAM SET UP FOR SUMMER

Starting this summer, the Wisconsin state colleges will be offering their own cooperative graduate program which is designed to strengthen the prepara-ation of experienced classroom

It will enable elementary and secondary teachers to take work



Reporting

The medallion award committee met and decided on eligible candidates for the Medallion awards. Letters will be sent to organizations involved in nomi-nating people for special Medallions for their criteria used in selecting candidates.

Twenty-five dollars will be sent to the United Council for our

Alpha Sigma Alpha requested and was granted a franchise to sell candy in the union Thursday, February 28.

Delta Kappa requested and was granted a franchise to sell assorted boxed candy from March 30 until April 27.

It will be suggested to the administration that a night deposit be installed in the library for returning books. It was also suggested that the library be open from 3-9 on Sunday.

The SSA has reactivated the judicial branch of the student government. Bob Petri will serve as judge. Three permanent stu-dent jury members are Gary Leonard, Joe Borgen and Virginia Trautman. Three faculty members will be elected from the welfare committee. Three student mem-bers will be slected from the student body at the time of each

The action of the court will be recommendations of action to the administration.

The section in the student handbook on the student court is as follows: Article V Section 2: The duties of the court.

1. The judge shall have the right to call meetings, and shall preside at all court sessions. He shall have no voting power.

2. The six regular members of the court shall appoint a clerk to keep a record of all sessions. The clerk court shall be appointed for the term of one academic year.

3. The court shall function primarily as an appellate court, however, it may initiate action on a case at the request of the student senate, or of an administrative officer of the college. Any student of Stout state college may appeal an administrative des cision.

4. The court may request a written report from the aded, which will serve as the basis of the hearing. The student concerned may introduce evidence to refute the undertaking will be a promotion of proper nutrition during Nutrition Week.

the nearest Wisconsin state college or to transfer up to 15 hours of graduate work from one state college to another.

The new program will supplement existing individual programs at La Crosse, Stout, and uperior, as well as the cooperative arrangement between the University of Wisconsin and the state colleges.

It capitalizes on individual institutional strengths. Most state colleges will offer graduate work in the standard and well-established areas — language and litera-ture, history and social science, science and mathematics, and elementary education - but certain specialized programs in such fields as music, agriculture, training teachers of the mentally retarded, and business education will only be offered on certain campuses. In this way a relatively full range of graduate programs for teachers will be available within the state college system.

Requirements for the 30 mester hour program are identical within the system. Graduate students will be expected to complete work in three areas: liberal arts foundation courses, professional education courses, and the area of their teaching specialization - such as English or history. They may complete a degree with thesis or without it.

Eau Claire will offer work in language - literature, history - social science, mathematics - science, elementary education, and mentally retarted; La Crosse: language - literature, history social science, mathematics - science, elementary education, and its regular physical education pro-gram; Oshkosh: language - literature, history - social science, mathematics - science, and elementary education; River Falls: languageliterature, history - social science, mathematics - science, elementary education, and agriculture; Stevens Point: language - literature, history - social science, elementary education, and music; and Whitewater: language - literature, history - social science, nathematics - science, elementary education, and business education.

TWENTY-SIX PLEDGE DIETETICS CLUB

At the recent initiation of new members of the Dietetics club, 26 new initiates took their profèssional pledge. This new addition swelled the total membership to 64 active members.

The growth of the Dietetics club since 1959 has proved phenomenal. In 1959, there was a total of 22 seniors, juniors, and sophomores in the club and by 1963 the membership has shown a 290% increase

The Stout Dietetics club which carries on many activities such as the fruit cake sale at Christmas and the making of favors for patient trays on special occasions has recently been recognized by the Detroit, Michigan Dietetics Association as the largest, most active of the college clubs.

material contained in the report.

5. A two-thirds majority of the total membership of the jury shall be required to carry a decision lives.

CLASSROOMS ABROAD STOUT SENDS BECOMING POPULAR

guage is to go to the country where it is spoken." If you are interested in combining the business of learning a language and becoming acquainted with the culture of a nation with the pleasure of going to Europe in the summer of 1963, Classrooms Abroad will appeal to you.

A summer abroad is rapidly becoming a popular facet of a college education as shown by the large percentage of college students among the American tourists in Europe. These students are seeking a knowledge and understanding of foreign peoples and their cultures, yet their trips are too often a confusing mass of passports, railroad schedules, and hotel reservations. The results of such a summer are a hurried, superficial impression of many people and places and a large collection of photographs.

Classrooms Abroad was founded with these three ideas in mind: (1) The most effective key to a foreign culture is the ability to speak and understand its language. (2) Only one language and area can be adequately covered in a summer. (3) Living with a native family in a characteristic city is the best way to gain real insight into the lives of the people.

Classrooms Abroad is not a pleasure trip designed for adventuresome tourists. Students acsincerely interested in a summer of study and learning as well as the many cultural and social experiences involved. Students will live with a selected family in their city of residence and will receive three to five hours of instruction daily—the approximate equivalent of one year's college language training. Formal instruction is supplemented with informal get-togethers with residents of cities plied, "I give up."

"The only way to learn a lan- visited, visits to museums, places of historic and literary interest, industrial establishments. concerts, theaters, and movies. Arrangements have also been made for students to participate in the academic and social activities of

> consist of eleven groups: four French-language groups in Besancon, Grenoble, Neuchatel, and Bau; four German-language groups in Berlin, Munich, Tubingen, and Vienna; two Spanishlanguage groups in Madrid and Santander; and an Italian branch at Florence. Each group will consist of fifteen to thirty students who will be instructed in small sections of seven to ten members during the seven weeks residence. During this time, the host families are instructed to speak only the language of the country with their guests! At the end of the seven weeks study, each group has the opportunity of an optional two week trip through the country they have been studying. Total cost including transportation to and from Europe, full room and board, tuition, fees, concert tickets, etc. will be \$1,175. The two week trip following the study sessions will cost an additional \$150.

For further information contact: Classrooms Abroad, Box cepted for this program must be 4171, University Station, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota.

> He: Do you mind if I turn off the lights? I freckle easily.

"Why do you have so many boy-friends?" the enterprising lad said.



Pictured above are a few enthusiastic students trying to beat the Metals Guild "spin the wheel" game at the annual "S" club carnival. Not many students attended this event, but those who did had a very good time in the carnival like atmosphere.

TWO COEDS TO DETROIT

Karen D. Horky, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Horky of 4820 Bloomington avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota and Joan E. Harrison, the daughter of Mr. and the university or school in their Mrs. Steven B. Harrison of Rt. 2. Elk Mound, Wisconsin are study-In 1963 Classrooms Abroad will ing at the Merrill-Palmer institute, Detroit, Michigan, during the second semester of the 1962-63 academic year. Miss Horky and Miss Harrison are members of the class of 1964 at Stout state college.

> The Merrill-Palmer institute is unique collegiate institution



Karen Horky

which, through comprehensive programs of teaching, research, and community service, is a center for the study of human growth and development, family life, and community organization.

Selected undergraduate students in sociology, home economics, psychology, education, and related fields, from sixty-five colleges and



Joan Harrison

universities throughout the country, spend a quarter or semester studying at the Merrill-Palmer institute during their junior or senior college years, receiving full credit for their work at their home institutions.

NEWMANITES HOLD PANCAKE SUPPER

The Newman club house was the scene of a pancake supper held Sunday afternoon and evening from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

The supper, prepared and served by Newmanites, consisted of large servings of pancakes and syrup, sausage, and a dessert of tutti-frutti ice cream. Approximately 220 people were on hand to enjoy the supper.



Alpha Sigma Alpha's "Sadie Hawkins Week" ended in great success with the annual dance held Friday night in the ballroom. Everyone in attendance had a ball. Pictured are three Alpha Sig's serving punch to a fellow Stoutpatch man.

SADIE HAWKINS ENDS WITH FRIDAY DANCE

Alpha Sigma Alpha's Sadie otherwise twisting or trying some Hawkins dance held Friday night, Februray 22, was an unusual affair.

As the girls dragged their dates through the door, the waists of the men were measured and admission was charged per inch. The costumes of the couples added to the decoration of the ballroom, which was already decorated with newspaper streamers.

Marryin' Sam, alias Grant Beer, was kept busy most of the night whenever the couples weren't

square dancing.

At 10:00, the grand march took place and prizes were given for costumes. Cris Martin was chosen for pigtail princess of the evening and Lois Noyce and her date were given prizes for their unusual garb.

Everyone who attended the dance was in a relaxed mood and made the dance very successful. The girls are already looking forward to next year's Sadie Hawk-

PHILIPPINES COED STUDIES IND. ED.

Among our numerous foreign students is Miss Advers I. Zita de la Cruz who is from the southern part of the Philippines. She has taken up graduate studies in the field of industrial education here at Stout and is studying under a one-year scholarship award. Aside from studying, she also renders assistant work in ceramics and designing. Pottery was her shop major for four years in college and this semester she teaches a class twice a week.

Besides her interests in painting and camping, she is a newspaper correspondent back home where she writes a teen-age column for a national newspaper.

Her plans for next year include the possibility of going to Purdue to continue studies in industrial

The International Relations club wants to remind all seniors and any other students interested in Peace Corps about the visitation of a Peace Corps representative on Stout's campus.

Mr. Robert Ruben will be here Friday, March 8, to present a day's program beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium. Mr. Ruben will be here all day concluding his visitation with the coffee hour in the Badger room of the student center, starting at 3:30 p.m.

Remember March 8 is the day!

STOUT HOLDS LOCAL BOOK CONTEST

Competition to determine which Stout student owns the best personal library is being held on campus in conjunction with the national Amy Loveman memorial award contest sponsored by Saturday Review.

To enter the contest a student must submit an annotated list of 35 books which he owns and which he thinks constitute a good collection. The books may be centered on one subject, one author, or a general all-around cross-section of good reading. Deadline for submitting the list is March 15. Any English department faculty member will accept entries.

The local campus winner will receive a subscription to Saturday Review and will be recognized at the Honors Day convocation. The winning entry may be entered in the national contest for which the prize is \$1,000.

All Stout students are eligible to enter the local contest. Only seniors are eligible for the national award.

NOTICE

Miss Virginia Hermann, representing the United church board for World Ministeries will be on campus from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Friday, March 22, to interview students and professional people interested in church-related service overVACANCY

The Concordia college home

economics department, Moorhead,

Minnesota will have a staff va-

cancy September, 1963. Apply to

Vacancy for a teacher-coordi-

Waukesha Vocational, Technical,

and Adult school. This position will entail a small amount of

teaching with the greatest em-

phasis on coordination, work fos-

tering, promoting, and developing

the various areas of home econ-

omics, plus the supervision of

home economics classes. Apply to

Stockton college, Stockton, Cali-

fornia, has a vacancy in home

economics and one in drafting.

MS degree and a California jun-

ior college credential are required.

Apply to Edward A. Raleigh, dean

Girls' guidance and counselor

vacancy at Shawano, Wisconsin.

Apply to Mr. Charles F. Hub,

supt., Joint School District No. 8

Mr. A. J. Natalizio, director.

home economics at

Dr. Carl Bailey, dean.

nator of

of instruction.



Pictured above are seven of the twelve new Delta Zeta pledges. Top row (left to right), Dorothy Hagen, Margaret Handrahan, Eldean Propst, Pam Novotny. Bottom row (left to right), Carolyn Westphal, Ma ha Hamilton, and Ann Gaderlund. Not pictured are Jill Becker, Helenjean Ebben, Darlene Jaschcob, Joanne Kolander, and Beverly Lee.

STOUT DELTA ZETA'S COEDS PLEDGE 12

er by the dozen," and Delta Zeta is proud to announce the addition of twelve new pledges to its everlasting circle of friendship. The pledges include:

Jill Becker, freshman, Two Rivers, Wisconsin; Helenjean Ebben, sophomore, Kohler, Wisconsin; Anne Gaderlund, sophomore, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin; Dorothy

SKI CLUB PLANS MT. TELEMARK TRIP

The Stout Ski club is sponsoring a trip to Mount Telemark. The trip will cost \$6.80 for a fullday of skiing, which also includes transportation!

Everyone is invited. Free lessons will be given for those people who wish to learn how to ski.



Charming Frank Toth makes his appearance at the Sadie Hawkins dance which was held Friday night.

As the saying goes, "It's cheap- | Hagen, freshman, Wittenberg, Wisconsin; and Marsha Hamilton, freshman, Rantoul, Illinois.

Margaret Handrahan, freshman, Osceala, Wisconsin; Darleen Jaschob, sophomore, West Bend, Wisconsin; Joanne Kolander, sophomore, Okabina, Minnesota; Beverly Lee, freshman, Wahiawa Oaku, Hawaii; Pam Novotny, sophomore, New Pregue, Minnesota; Eldean Propst, freshman, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin; and Westphal, Carolyn sophomore, Janesville, Wisconsin.

For the next six weeks Delta Zeta pledges will be busy ful-filling many pledge duties. Traditionally, the pledges participate in a helping hand project at the Memorial hospital. Each girl spends at least two hours reading children, visiting patients, creating bulletin boards, or helping members of the hospital staff.

WAUSAU SSC ALUMNI HOLD FIRST REUNION

The Wausau area held its first Stout alumni reunion on the evening of February 23, with 66 persons attending this dinner meeting. A wide range of classes composed this group with Charles Flagg honoring the earliest class of 1910 and Miss Carolyn Barney honoring the newest class. She is a January 1963 graduate from Stout.

One of the main highlights of the evening, other than the chance to renew former acquaintances and to meet new friends, was an informal talk by President William J. Micheels. He spoke on the future plans for Stout state college. In addition, a series of colored slides about Stout were presented by Bob Rudiger, national alumni secretary. He also served as master of ceremonies for the evening.

Charles Pinkipank was in charge of the arrangements for the meeting with the help of the national office. He is a 1961 graduate of Stout and is now a Wausau area resident.

Another area meeting is being planned for the future and thoy are hoping for an even la gar attendance.

ALUMNI NEWS

Indiana and James John Dailey of Omro, Wisconsin, were recently united in marriage. Mr. Dailey received his BS degree and MS degree from Stout state college and while here was affiliated with the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. He also completed graduate work at Kansas state university. He is now teaching industrial arts and coaches junior high basketball at Tolleson high school in Gary, Indiana. The new Mrs. Dailey graduated from Mount Mary college in Milwaukee, and teaches social studies at Tolleson high school. Their address is 1130 West 5th avenue, Gary, Indiana.

Engagement was announced reently of Lorraine Jordan to the Rev. Edward F. Johnson of Westby, Wisconsin. Miss Jordan is a graduate of Stout state college and is teaching home economics at Franklin junior high school in Janesville, Wisconsin. Rev. Johnson graduated from Westmar college, Le Mars, Iowa, and is serving as pastor of the Dell, Ottervale, and Sugar Grove churches, Westby, Wisconsin.

Carolyn Barney, who graduated from Stout state college in January of 1963, has recently been employed as the new home economics agent in Iron county. Her new assignment began February 15. She is a native of Chippewa Falls and is a member of the St. Croix Riding club and has been active in Girl Scouts. At Stout, she was a member of Alpha Psi Omega and participated actively in all its productions.

Claire Mary Ladouceur of Sherman Oaks, California and Norman A. Klosterman of Van Nuys, California, formerly of Bonduel, Wisconsin, were recently united in marriage in Van Nuys, California.

Vacancy at Evergreen Park, Illinois in electricity, drafting, and physical science. Apply to Dr. Marshall Batho, superintendent.

Vacancies in ceramics, electronics, graphic arts, mechanical drawing, metals, and plastics at the State university college, 1300 Elmwood avenue, Buffalo 22, New York. Apply to Dr. Kenneth W. Brown, director, industrial arts the new pledge class of Alpha division.

Eleanor Susan Tysall of Gary, Mr. Klosterman graduated from Stout state college where he was affiliated with the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. He is now employed at the Lockheed California company at Burbank. The couple will reside at 13337 Moorpark, Sherman Oaks, California.

ALPHA PHI'S **ACQUIRE 13 NEW PLEDGES**

The Alpha Phi's are proud to announce they have 13 new pledges.

The first one is Linda Anderson, a freshman from Whitehall, Wisconsin, who is a member of Home Economics club and LSA. Active in band, Synchronized Swimmers, Tower staff, and a drum majorette is Ruthanne Haldeman from Mayville, Wisconsin. Gail Klatt, Tower staff member, is a freshman from Menom-

As well as being the new member of Stout's cheering squad, Kay Krueger of St. Paul is active in Home Economics club. Kathie Lindow, Winter Carnival queen candidate and a Home Economics club member, is a freshman from Gillett, Wisconsin. Afton Mc Mahon, a junior from Wausau who transferred here from the University of Wisconsin was in Campus Capers and a homecoming chairman while there.

A Home Economics club member and former Badger girl is Diane Marohl from Pulcifer, Wisconsin. Working in Synchronized Swimmers, Home Economics club, and Alpha Psi Omega is Chris Martin of Milwaukee. Nancy Perkins is a sophomore from Ottawa, Illinois.

Also a member of Synchronized Swimmers is Joan Rotzel, from Minneapolis. Winter Carnival queen candidate Cynthia Snyder of Wauwatosa is a member of Home Economics club, WRA, and Newman club. Another new pledge is Diane Stevens, a sophomore from Portage, Wisconsin. Margaret Ward, a freshman from Whitewater, Wisconsin is active in 4-H and Home Economics club.

These thirteen girls make up



Pictured above are new members of Alpha Phi. Top row (left to right), Joan Rotzel, Diane Marohl, Ruth Ann Haldeman. Margaret Ward, Gail Klatt, Linda Anderson. Bottom row (left to right), Chris Martin, Kathie Lindow, Cynthia Snyder, Kay Krueger, and Nancy Perkins. Not pictured are Diane Stevens, and Afton McMahon.



The Sigma Sigma Sigma pledges are: (Front row, left to right) Chris Wallgren, Cherye lodum, Maurine Heft, Lois Tlusty; (Back row, left to right) Marylin Phillips, Sharon lutjens, Nancy Wittstock, Dianne Lindberg, and Anne Hornick. Not pictured are Judy Lewis and Marlene Richter.

IOLIN MAKING IS VRIKSON'S HOBBY

ior at Stout state college, made somewhat understated reply a question about his hobby making

Don's "hobby" so far has proed only one instrument, but is not strange since handde violins are not struck off in or a week or a month a year. This one has taken the ter part of five years.

Young Henrikson, who isn't a ician (he is giving thought to ming to play the violin), somebecame interested in concting an instrument while he in high school.

It seemed like a challenge," said, in another massive unstatement. "We didn't have an strial arts shop in our high ool, so I began working on the in in the agriculture lab."

was a laborious process of the parts from hard ple and spruce and shaping m by hand with sandpaper and id tools. The back of the inment is made of maple, the of spruce. The finger board

Henrikson of Amery, a and tail piece were fashioned from ebony.

> In order to make the side panels to which the top and bottom of the instrument are joined, Don had to construct a mold to the correct shape and then steam his wood and bend it to the mold.

> Finishing the wood surface, which Don did as a class project at Stout, was a major undertaking. The instrument was covered with 10 coats of varnish, then sprayed with lacquer and then sprayed again with varnish.

Don had no particular plans for his violin but thinks he may now try to make another.

"The challenge is the thing," he says.

VACANCY

Mr. Charles Merrick and Mr. Lloyd Russell with the United States Department of the Interior; Bureau of Indian Affairs will be on campus at 9:00 a.m., March 5 to interview anyone who is interested in employment with the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

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ELEVEN GIRLS PLEDGE TRI SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma's spring pledges class of 1963 consists of eleven girls. These girls will formally be initiated May 4.

The pledges are Cheryl Fadum, junior, Cook, Minnesota; Maurine Heft, freshman, Aitkin, Minnesota; Anne Hornick, sophomore, Houghton, Michigan; Sharon Hutjens, freshman, DePere, Wisconsin; Judy Lewis, sophomore, Lewisville, Minnesota; Dianne Lindberg, freshman, New Richmond, Wisconsin; Marilyn Phillips, freshman, Blanchardville, Wisconsin; Marlene Richter, freshman, Rice Lake, Wisconsin; Lois Tlusty, junior, Rib Lake, Wisconsin; Christine Wallgren, freshman, St. Paul, Minnesota; and Nancy Wittstock, freshman, Clear Lake, Wisconsin.

FOURTEEN PLEDGE ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority is proud to present their fourteen new pledges. They can be distinguished by their four pointed silver pledge pin with the Greek letters ASA in the middle. Initiation will bring a sigh a relief after the eight week period of pledging. During this time the heritage. ASA pledges will be busy learning all about ASA and how to hold high the aims of Alpha Sigma Alpha in their spiritual, scholastic, social, and physical development. The pledge class officers are: Marion Hammond, president; Janet Van Amber, social chairman; and Kay Bauman and Lyn Bray, music.

Girl: Isn't that a lovely moon tonight?

Guy: I'm not interested in astronomy now, and besides I'm in no position to say.

MAY IS TIME TO HONOR ALL CYCLISTS

Debbie Drake, one of the nation's most outstanding exponents of physical fitness has been named chairman of American Bike Month — May, 1963 — the domestic bicycle industry's annual salute to the nation's 55 million cyclists.

With more emphasis being placed on fitness now than at any time in our history, bike industry leaders have dedicated this year's observance to a healthier and more physically fit America, supporting fitness programs insti-tuted by the President's Council on Youth Fitness; the National Education association; and the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

As Bike Month chairman, Miss Drake will symbolize not only America's growing awareness of the excellence of the bike as a fitness tool, but also its growing popularity as a utilitarian vehicle by men and women of all ages.

Bicycling is more a part of our lives than ever before, and with more than 30 million bikes on the road today, the two-wheeler has truely become an American

Over two and a half million primary and secondary youngsters go to school by bike each day. Another two million college students use bikes to travel across sprawling campuses. Bike racing popularity is at an alltime high, and cycling as a family activity reached new peaks of popularity in 1962 as mothers and fathers discovered, that with the whole family along, it's fun to keep fit on a bike.

With health, fun, and fitness as its goals, the theme of American Bike Month is, "There's Nothing Like a Bike."



Pledging the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority are: (Front row, left to right) Kay Baumon, Janet Perret, Pat Dolan, Ann Hanke, Judy Kuns; (Back row, left to right) Kathy Kuehl, Marian Hammond, Kathy DeVries, Judi Zenda, Lyn Bray, and Janet VanAmber. Not pictured are Verna Lang, Jill Godfrey, and Pat Kuritz.

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It's not right to marry a man for his money, but there are times when that's the only way you can



DEVILS FINISH CAGE SEASON

LOSE FINAL CONTEST IN OVERTIME 83-77

Our Bluedevil bucketmen traveled to River Falls, Monday, to engage the Falcons in the final game of the season for the Devils. only to be nudged out in an overtime 83-77. The trip was made in the absence of Coach Dwain Mintz who was sick, and Ed Ludemann, assistant coach took charge of the squad.

The game got off to an exceptionally clean start, with both floor for 8 points, and Bob (horse) sides hitting well and few fouls Galina hit 3 field goals and 1 being committed. By the end of the first quarter, the scoreboard stood 23-22, River Falls having the slight edge. The remainder of the first half saw the two squads trading almost basket for basket, and the half-time score stood 41-

The Stoutmen got off to a good Kohl with 16 points each. start in the second half, taking This game was the las the lead, and holding a 3 to 7 point lead until the closing minutes of the game. With about 2 pear here next week. minutes to go in the game, the score stood 68-66 in favor of Stout. The Devils got the ball, and worked it around the court looking for a good shot. When an opening presented itself, the shot was taken and missed. The Stoutmen failed to get the offensive rebound, and with seconds to go in the game, Lon Koepnick, ace guard for the Falcons charged up the middle, sinking a two-pointer to tie the score at 68 all.

The overtime proved to be disasterous for the Devils, who soon found themselves three points behind with less than three minutes play. In their attempts to

either tie or go out in front, the Stoutment were forced into several mistakes and fouls which allowed the Falcons to pad their lead in the last minute.

Senior Fred Seggelink, playing his last game with the Bluedevils paced his squad, hitting 11 field goals and 9 free throws for 31 points. Bill Heidemann hit 4 buckets and 4 free throws for 13 points, and Tom Farbotko sank 5 baskets and 2 free throws for 12 points. Bill Way finished the season with 4 buckets, all from the charity shot for 7 points, while doing a very fine job of grabbing rebounds.

Lon Koepnick paced the entire floor hitting 14 field goals and 5 charity throws for 33 points. Other Falcons to score in double figures were Ken Lee and Al

This game was the last of the season for the Bluedevils, but a follow-up of the season will ap-

STOUT	$\mathbf{f}\mathbf{g}$	ft	\mathbf{pf}	tp
Seggelink	.11	9	2	31
Heidemann	. 4	3	3	13
Farbotko	5	2.	4	12
Way		0	2	8
Galina		1	5	7
Fruth	. 2	0.	3	4
Ozga	. 1	0	2	2
River Falls	fg	ft	pf	tp
Koepnick	.14	5	1	33
Lee		4	3	16
Kohl	6	4	4	16
Carey	3	1	5	7
Olsen	. 2	1	1	5
Swartz	0	2	1	2
Schilling		0	3	2
Pritchard		0	2	2



Fred Seggelink grabs another rebound by jumping higher and faster than his opponent.

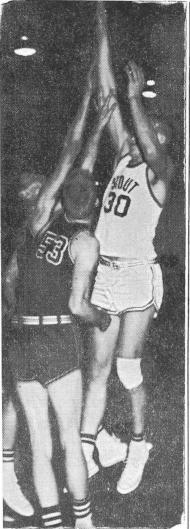
Fred has been an outstanding scorer and rebounder for the Devils in his four years of competition.

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Bill Heidman goes high over his opponents to sink a two-pointer for Stout during the Devils' final home game.

BLUEDEVILS BOW TO LA CROSSE 71-69

The Bluedevil bucketmen took on the La Crosse Indians Saturday evening in the last home conference tilt of the season for the Bluedevils only to lose in the final seconds by one bucket, 71-69, after La Crosse game. leading almost the entire game.

The action got off to a fast and vigerous start, with both teams displaying good ball handling and shooting. At the end of the first quarter the score stood at 26-24 with the Indians having the slight advantage. The Stoutmen then put on a heavy offensive attack paced by the sharpshooting of Bill Heidemann, and by halftime the Devils had raced ahead to a 42-32 lead.

The third quarter saw the La Crosse squad regaining their feet, and in the final four minutes of

Meet Your Devils

Bill Heideman

Rockford, Illinois is the home of 6' 4" forward Bill Heidemann. Bill is a sophomore here at Stout, after transferring from Bethany Lutheran college in Mankato, Minnesota.

Bill attended Rockford Harlem high school in his hometown where he displayed his athletic versatility by winning two letters in football, three in basketball, and two in track. In addition he was named to the all state team in high school. In his freshman year at Bethany, Bill quickly proved his ability by lettering in basketball and baseball, and was named all-conference in basketball. Bill played under coach

the game, with an eight point deficit to wipe out, the Indians put on a burst of scoring with the help of a few ball handling errors on the part of the Bluedevils to tie the game at 69 all.

The La Crosse squad then got possession of the ball and tossed it back and forth in the back field, making no serious attempt to play basketball, thus eating up all but a few seconds of the final two minutes. With three seconds of playing time left, in the contest, Ken Peterson of La Crosse dumped a two-pointer to give the Indians the victory.

Bill Heidemann paced the entire floor, hitting 10 buckets as well as 10 from the charity line for a total of 30 points. Fred Seggelink was second on the board for Stout with 5 baskets and 5 free throws for 15 points.

Hilgendorf paced the Indians, sinking 8 field goals and 4 free ones for 20 points, while Ken Peterson was the only other Indian to score in double figures with 10 points.

Here are the box scores for the

La Crosse game.				
STOUT	g	ft	pf	tp
Heidemann1	0	10	3	30
Seggelink	5	5	4	15
Fruth	0	9	5	9
Way	2	4	2	8
Galina	1	3	1	5
Farbotko	1	0	3	2
La Crosse		ft	pf	tp
Hilgendorf	8	4	4	20
Peterson		2	5	10
Robarge	4	1	2	9
Coggins	3	2	5	8
Potter	. 3	1	5	. 7
Stark	. 3	0	3	. 6
Tranberg	. 2	1	2	. 5
Klien		0	4	6

Mintz was then coach at Betha Lutheran.

One of the promising freshma on this year's Bluedevil squad Tom Farbotko, a 6' speedster wh holds down a guard spot on t Stout floor.

Tom Farbotko

Dwain Mintz last year, as M

Tom's hometown is Chicago Illinois, where he played bask ball and football for Holy Trini high school. There he won this letters in basketball filling t guard and forward spots, and to letters in football playing fullbad and linebacker. In addition he wa named team captain of his squal two years, All-Catholic conferen two years, All-City team, Chicag Tribune All-Star team, most w uable player two years, and Catholic League All-Star team to years.

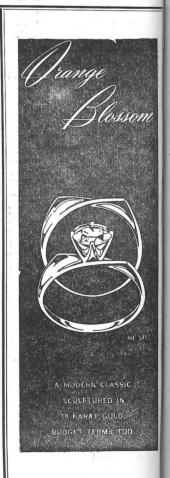
Wrestling Lewie Benitz

Lewie Benitz, a Boyceville hig school graduate keeps a firm hold on the 157 pound division Stout's wrestling team. At Boy ville, Lewie lettered for the years in football, two years baseball and his senior year wrestling which was the first it was offered. Lewie is anti pating a winning streak for Stout team this weekend at during the confere Crosse

Dale Dix

Wisconsin Rapids is the stom ing grounds of Dale Dix, w he attended Lincoln high scho Dale gained experience by lette ing two years in wrestling two years in football. He senior captain of the football to and received honorable ment in all state and all confere football.

A sophomore at Stout, I meets opponents in the 167 por class while majoring in industr education.



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CHISTIANSON DIES IN EAU CLAIRE

Dr. Peter F. Christianson, 49 associate professor of industrial education at Stout state college, died Monday at an Eau Claire

Dr. Christianson became ill at a friend's home Sunday evening, was taken to Memorial hospital in Menomonie, and then moved to Eau Claire Monday morning.

A member of the Stout faculty since 1958, Dr. Christianson previously had taught at Eau Claire junior high school, at the University of Wyoming, and at Mankato state college in Minnesota. He also served in the US Navy.

During his tenure at Stout, Dr. Christianson taught courses in educational evaluation and analysis and curriculum procedures. He was general chairman of the 1962 Industrial Education conference, an annual meeting which attracts hundreds of visitors to the cam-

Dr. Christianson was born February 3, 1914, at Rib Lake, Wisconsin, and was graduated from Rib Lake high school. He received his bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Stout institute in 1937 and 1947, respectively, and his doctor of education degree from the University of Wyoming in 1952.

Dr. Christianson was a member of Our Savior's Lutheran church in Menomonie and of the Menomonie Toastmasters club.

Survivors include the widow,



Dr. Christianson

Dorothy; a sister, Mrs. Alma Olsen of Rib Lake; and two brothers, Edward of Rib Lake and William of Milwaukee.

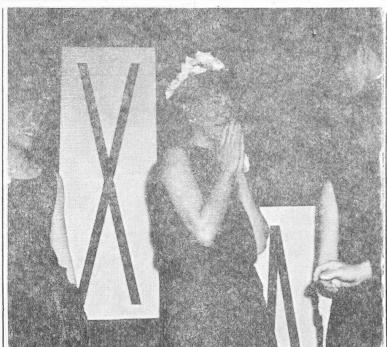
Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Thursday at Our Savior's church with Pastor Richard Holleque officiating. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery under direction of the Goodrich funeral

Friends called at the funeral home Wednesday evening and Thursday morning until time of service. Contributions may be addressed to the Peter Christianson memorial fund.

NOTICE

All candidates for SSA officers must have their imformation forms into the Stoutonia office by 5 p.m. today, and pictures must be in the Stoutonia office by 4:30 p.m. Monday, March 11. dean of home economics.

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Princess Barbara is surprised when crowned princess from four running candidates.

BARBARA COOK CROWNED AS CHI LAMBDA MARDI GRAS PRINCESS SATURDAY NIGHT

Dancing and merrimaking con- enth annual Mardi Gras to be tinued far into the evening last Saturday, March 2, and Barbara Cook was named the 1963 Mardi Gras princess. Chick Mauthe's fine combo provided the excellent and varied music for the

Basin street in the French quarters of New Orleans was the setting of the dance. Those who were in attendence could not help but enjoy the unusual decorations with the mural of the French quarter, and the sidewalk cafes that are so characteristic of that part of New Orleans.

Patrons of the dance were allowed to vote for their favorite candidate for Mardi Gras princess. Other candidates who composed the royal court for Princess Barbara were Sally Burmeister, Delta Zeta; Geraldine Freese, Sigma Sigma Sigma; and Margaret Groszczyk, Alpha Phi. Princess Barbara is a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. The 1962 Mardi Gras princess, Harriet Hinrichs, was unable to attend this year's dance so the coronation duties during the intermission were performed by Bob Sugden, the president of the Chi Lambda fraternity.

Basin Street Blues was the sev-

103 OF SSC STUDENTS ON DEAN'S LIST

One hundred and three Stout state college students have been Kardin, Route 2, Holmen; Joan named to the deans' honor roll on the basis of their grade averges for the fall semester.

To be eligible for the deans' list a student must maintain a average of 3.5-midway between a B and an A. The 103 students on the lists this year represent slightly more than 6 per cent of the student body.

the close of each semester by Dr. John A. Jarvis, dean of industrial teaches on request make up some education, and Dr. Alice J. Kirk, of the professional activities of

sponsored by the Chi Lambda fraternity. General chairman of the event was Gary Thompson with Dennis Haslow in charge of decorations; Chuck Brenner, candidate chairman; Hank Winterfeldt, publicity; Don Henrikson, refreshments; and Don Stephenson, band.

PHI U INDUCTS 15 COEDS AS MEMBERS

Fifteen Stout state college coeds have been inducted into Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional organization of college women majoring in home economics. The national organization has 46 chapters on college and university campuses throughout the United

To be eligible for membership, a coed must maintain a B grade average or better and must be at least a second semester sophomore. She must be a member of Home Economics club and must have a positive professional attitude and qualities of leadership and cooperation.

Miss Linda Gilles of Ashland is president of the Stout chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, and Mrs. Jane Rosenthal, assistant professor of home economics, is faculty adviser.

The new members: Myra Schlegel, Black River Falls; Margaret Glennon, 844 S. Maple, Chippewa Falls; Mary Ann Knight, Delavan; Sharon Munson, Greendale; Karen Nevin, Menomonie; Joy Route 1, Middleton; Gail Diehl, 2601 S. 70th, Milwaukee; Mary Tyriver, Route 2, Neenah; Bonnie Nelson, Kathryn Boettcher, New Richmond; Sue Hoeverman, North Freedom; Patricia Johnson, 314 Park avenue, Sheboygan; and Rosemary Anderson, Whitehall, Wisconsin.

The sale of birthday cakes and The deans' lists are posted after the maintenance of a textiles box, available to home economics Phi U.

STUNT

FOB's will be hosts today to the Stout student body and faculty from 2:30 to 5:30 in the student center ballroom. The members will be easily seen as they diplay their black shirts and years to come. ties (without derbies) serving nutritious, delicious white and chocolate milk set off with a variety of cookies to appease the afternoon appetite.

For those on campus who have not had the opportunity to see and participate in an FOB Milk Bar, an explanation is offered. Each year the FOB's set aside one day of the year to show their ap-

GREEN TEA BRINGS OUT IRISH SPIRIT

The Stout campus was invaded by the Irish spirit Wednesday, March 6, when the freshmen members of Home Economics club served their annual Green Tea in the student center from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

"Leprechaun's Lullaby" was presented in a gay St. Patrick's day mood with coffee, green punch, cake squares, fruit slices, and mints. Throughout the room small tables were dressed up to fit the occasion with white carnations tipped in green in the shape of a shamrock. The door hostesses and pourers also wore white car-

After the guests had been welcomed at the door, they were guided to the refreshment table where Dean Kirk, Miss Littlefield, Miss Clure, Mrs. Halvorson, Miss VanNess, Gloria Dallmann, Carolyn Spargo, and Deanie Propst did the honors of pouring the coffee and punch.

Serving as general chairman for the tea was Deanie Propst. Assisting her was Patty Nungusser in charge of refreshments, Shirley Feuerstein heading the decoration committee, and Chris Wallgren serving as publicity chairman. Congratulations are due to these girls and to the many others that helped in the success.

SECOND FILM TO BE THE GREEN MAN"

The Green Man, the second film n the Stout state college Film Society series, will be shown at 8:00 p.m., March 12 in the Harvey hall auditorium. The film was made in Great Britain in 1957 and stars Alastair Sim and Terry-Thomas.

The plot of the film centers around Sim, an assassin extraordinary, whose best laid plans often go awry.

cost of subscription is \$2.00 and your Irish eyes (or any other covers the admission for all the type eyes) smiling by attending films in the series.

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preciation to the student body and faculty for the assistance and cooperation received throughout the year. Milk Bar has been a practice of the fraternity for many years and will continue to be so in the

All are invited to attend the Milk Bar and see gentlemen at their best! As the Milk Bar chairman Beer (Grant that is) has ALWAYS said, "You'll never outgrow your need for MILK."

Tonight and tomorrow night, at 8 p.m. in the Stout auditorium, the Phi Omega Beta fraternity will present its annual Stunt Nite.

Committees and organizations have been working hard on their skits to again provide laughter and enjoyment to the entire student body.

The fraternities, sororities, and residence halls enter skits under two different categories, humorous and most beautiful. There are first, second, and third place awards presented to the top three in each division, plus an outstanding individual performance award. Between acts entertainment is provided by the FOB's.

All proceeds of Stunt Nite provide a grant-in-aid to an incoming freshman.

Remember, tonight or tomorrow is the night for good entertain-

GERMAN SETTING AT DZ HEIDELBERG TEA

Wednesday, March 13, 1963, magically changes the ballroom of the student union into a German ale house. Checkered tablecloths and genuine ale bottles dripped with wax of many colors are just a part of the atmosphere. Saucy "German frauleins" dressed in frilly white peasant blouses and brilliant full skirts with starched, primpy aprons will be on hand to serve you ale (ginger) and beer (root). So join the fun come March 13 at the Heidelberg tea sponsored by the Delta Zeta sponsored by the Delta sorority.

LEPRECHAUN'S **PENTHOUSE IS MARCH 15**

With the coming of the month of March, it seems fitting and proper that we should all be looking forward towards that grand and glorious holiday known as St. Patrick's Day. That's just what the girls of Tainter hall have planned for the entire student body March 15, from 8:00 until 11:30. All one needs to attend "Leprechaun's Penthouse" is a touch of green added to your regular school attire. To add to everyone's enjoyment, the dance will be costless and will also have Subscriptions for non-students free refreshments. Your favorite will be on sale at the door. The music will be played. So keep "Leprechaun's Penthouse."

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CONSIDER STUDY IN CLASSROOMS ABROAD

During the coming months many of us will be thinking about summer employment. While considering what we will do, why not give some thought about attending classes and seminars which are held in foreign countries.

As stated in an article in last week's Stoutonia, classrooms are fast becoming popular among college students. Each spring organizations send out information on seminars and study tours which will be held in countries such as England, Denmark, Germany, France, and Greece. Students study history, theater, journalism, foreign relations, and foreign languages in these countries.

The purpose of study abroad is not only to learn the principles of a certain course, but to acquaint the leaders of tomorrow with the views and customs possessed by our foreign neighbors. These programs also help students to see first-hand what they have learned from textbooks and lectures. Another benefit is that we can see many situations form a different side than that which has been presented to us by our professors.

Probably the greatest benefit of a program of this type is that we develop an open mind to many things. We have studied in one college for four years; learning and becoming indoctrinated to the views and beliefs of our particular college. Through this program we can meet and converse with people from other lands who may possess many different ideas than those we have previously learned.

In all, participation in this program will cause us to become more alert to many day by day happenings in the world. We will become better citizens and better educated in a world where good relations and understanding is of utmost

Anyone wishing to secure more information on summer study abroad should contact the Dean of Student Affairs as soon as possible.



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3-5 FOB Milk Bar 8:00 FOB Stunt Nite

Saturday, March 9 8:00 FOB Stunt Nite

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4:30	Stoutonia	Office
4:30	Panhellenic	$325~\mathrm{HH}$
7:00	Arts & Crafts	$_{ m BH}$
7:00	Metals guild	Shop
7:00	Radio club	Shop
7:00	Rifle club	$_{ m BH}$
7:15	Dietetic club	9 Lib

Tuesday, March 12

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7:15 YWCA Wednesday, March 13

Heidelberg Tea DZUndergraduate fellows seminar 4:30 Band 7:00 SNEA 7:00 STS Printshop 7:00 SSS Aud 7:00 S club Gym

Thursday, March 14 Greek organizational meetings Friday, March 14

St. Patrick's dance — Girls dorm Phi Sig conclave



March 16 is the starting date

for the annual SSA elections. The campaign rules were outlined in the last Stoutonia. Remember, this is a very important election. The decisions and working efficiency of the senate have a direct relationship to the competency of the officers that are elected. And the student body does that voting.

Before campaigning starts and before casting your final vote let's bear in mind one thing. This is not a popularity contest. Take the time and interest to learn each candidate's qualifications. They will be outlined in the next Stoutonia and at convocation and serenades. It's for the benefit of the student body for each individual to learn the qualifications. Does the candidate have the ability, the experience, the knowledge, and the interest for such an office? Does he or she have the perseverence and patience which a senate office entails? Can he stand up for what is right and will he think of the school as a whole? All these matters should be taken into serious consideration.

LSA PLANS RETREAT AT GREEN LAKE, WIS.

Looking for something new and different for a weekend? How about coming along on the regional LSA retreat. The American Baptist Assembly Grounds at Green Lake, Wisconsin, is the meeting place for the Indianhead Regional LSA retreat which will be held March 22-24.

Dr. Wm. E. Hulme, professor of Pastoral Theology and Pastoral Counseling at Wartburg seminary, will be the speaker for the weekend. The theme of the retreat -LOVE, SEX, MARRIAGE, AND CHRISTIANITY should lead to good discussion groups. You will oges in Wisconsin at the retreat. into trouble.

MODERN EXPERTS PRESENT THEORY OF MEMORY AND MEMORY IMPROVEMENT

concern—and giving rise to strange and ingenious solutionshundreds of years before the birth of Christ. Yet the ordinary, fair-to-middling human memory is capable of amazing feats.

Your conscious memory, if you live to be 70, will remember about 15,000,000,000,000 separate things, from your telephone number to the shape of a watermelon.

Amazingly enough, your subconscious memory contains much more information!

In your brain (you're using them right now) are ten billion nerve cells. According to one theory, when sensation or impression strikes a nerve cell, its form

WESLEY - UCCF PLAN TRIP

Wesley-UCCF is again planning its annual field trip to the Twin Cities. The trip is planned for March 23. The activities planned for the trip will center on

The students are planning on visiting both an old styled and a contemporary church. Next they will stop at an art museum. The Wesley center in Minneapolis is where the students will have lunch. The students will visit the Little Theater, and then use the rest of the afternoon and early evening as free time. In the evening the students are planning on seeing the stage play, Hamlet.

All Wesley-UCCF'ers and their friends are invited to sign up for the field trip on the bulletin board in Harvey hall.

DIETETICS EXPLAIN FACTS AND FALLACY

Some food facts and fallacies: Grain products and sweets.

Fallacy: Enriched bread can be substituted for vegetables and

Fact: The extent to which foods can be substituted for each other, nutritionally, depends upon the degree of similarity in nutrient content. Enriched bread differs considerably from vegetables and meat in this, regard, as shown in any table of food composition. While all breads contain iron and some of the B vitamins, enriched bread contains none of the vitamin A value and vitamin C found in vegetables. Bread contains little of the animal protein found in meat.

Fallacy: Raw potatoes cause pinworms.

Fact: The source of pinworm infection is contaminated food. Pinworms can occur in any food handled in an unsanitary manner. Raw potatoes do not cause pinworms.

Fallacy: Blackstrap molasses is

good for anemia and rheumatism. Fact: Despite the fact that molasses does contain a variety of minerals and vitamins, there is no justification for giving it major recognition as a remedy for nemia or rheumatism. It is widely known over the entire world as a food for livestock, and it is likely to remain in that category among informed persons.

From Food Facts Talk Back by he American Dietetic Association. | trouble remembering things, take

Visitor: Where does this road lead to?

Tirell it's led half of the meet students from all the col- young people around these parts

Memory lapses were causing | changes. The harder the cell is hit, the bigger the change and the longer it lasts. When the cell is hit hard enough, you remember. If it is not hit hard enough, you

Memory is a very peculiar thing. You don't forget more over a long period of time. You forget more right after learning something. You remember better under pressure—time or importance.

Then there's "retrospective falsification." A person's memories of the past may be distortedeither by wishful thinking or a vivid imagination. Salvador Dali, the painter, claims he has memories that go back to before his mother actually gave birth to him—and perhaps this is his vivid imagination at work.

Ever forget a telephone number you know very well? A name as familiar as your own? Then you had mild amnesia—a loss of memory.

Severe amnesia, when you can even forget who you are, is probably much rarer than most people think. A survey conducted by 300 policemen in large cities showed that 95 out of 100 "amnesia" victims were faking—and police had some doubt about the other five. According to one missing persons investigator, Dan Eisenberg, most cases of fake amnesia involve husbands who walk out on their wives-and who don't forget to take along a wad of money.

True amnesia may be caused by brain damage—a blow on the head may do it, but more often, it's caused by over-indulgence in alcohol. A personal tragedy can also trigger amnesia—under a terrible emotional strain, a person may forget in order not to continue suffering.

Even the finest memory in the world couldn't recall all the varied memory aids that have been tried through the centuries. Memory jogs can be as complicated as the one devised by a 6th century B.C. Greek named Simonides. He thought a woman could recall a grocery list by picturing the items stacked in a certain order around her living room. Whenever she wanted to recall the items, she simply visualized the room and its contents.

Then there was the 16th century Italian professor who published a system which used "the most beautiful maidens his mind could conceive" as keys for the items on a list of things to be memorized. Curiously, posterity has forgotten his name.

More valid are these memory improvement rules suggested by modern experts!

- 1. Be alert to what you want to learn—make a conscious effort.
- 2. Be sure you understand the meaning of what you want to remember.
- 3. Use your sight, movement, and sound memory. 4. Organize the material.
- 5. Use a trick to remember. A
- music student uses the phrase "Every good boy deserves fine" to remember the lines of the musical scale-E, G, B, D, F, from the first letters.
- 6. Get yourself interested in what you want to remember.
- 7. Spread out the memorizing into more than one memorizing period. If after all this you still have

heart. A good memory is not nesarily a sign of intelligence; some very dim-witted people, called idiot savants, learn to memorize very well.

That's something to remember the next time you forget.



New members of Phi Upsilon are shown left to right: Joyce Ziegler, Mary Tyriver, Sue lloeverman, Kay Boettcher, Gail Diehl, Myra Schlegel, Karen Kardin, Rosemary Anrson, Bonnie Nelson, Sharon Munson, Mary Ann Knight, Joan Nevin, Janice Peteron, Pat Johnson, and Margaret Ann Glennon.

OPIC ON BLINDNESS DZ'S INSTALL

eause Ann Varse was unable | Jersey and how she earned her perform at Wednesday's conwe instead saw Miss Clifton and her seeingdog, Carla who, she insisted the "real star of the show." liss Clifton is the author of books, Sight Unseen and So Blind. She appears on and television shows, is consulted on window disand maintains her own

liss Clifton began her talk how she became blind in wh of 1938 and how her her, her "biggest blessing," not "pamper her, but motherher" and set her on her feet on to a successful life.

liss Clifton went on to explain describe the seeing-eye traincenter in Morristown, New | new heights.

seeing-eye dog, Carla.

Everyone attending the convocation was deeply moved and very interested. Courage, faith, and perserverence are only small vords in describing a great peron like Miss Clifton.

UGLY MAN DANCE TO BE MARCH 29

The annual Ugly Man on Camous dance sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega will be held this year Friday, March 29.

Applications for the Ugly Man on Campus contest are far ahead of last year. So it looks like competition for the traveling trophy now held by the FOB's will reach

NEW CHAPTER AT COLLEGE

March 2, 1963 Delta Zeta's 'Circle of Friendship'' expanded once again.

Delta Zeta was founded in Oxford, Ohio in 1902 with six members comprising the entire sorority. From 1902 until 1963, Delta Zeta has grown continually.

Zeta Chi, the newest chapter was initiated at Central state college at Stevens Point, Wisconsin by the Delta Zeta's from Stout Saturday, March 2. The Installation banquet was held that evening at the Whiting hotel. The banquet was attended by many Delta Zeta's throughout the state of Wisconsin.

Dr. Marguerite C. Barra accompanied the Delta Zeta's to Stevens Point. All spent a wonderful weekend with their new sisters and everyone is now looking forward to the initiation of the colony at St. Norberts in De Pere, Wisconsin in May.

The human species is pretty hardy and persistent. Civilization has brought electric dishwashers, dryers, and dustless rooms, developed playground supervision, and placed transportation next door and the supermarket almost adjacent to the kitchen. Yet we still have women.

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PEACE CORPS ASKS FOR SIX PRINTERS

to Dr. Iverson, but its content is be an especially difficult field in of value to all of us as future which to recruit volunteers. The teachers and administrators. Dear Dean.

The Peace Corps is attempting to recruit six printers for work in work in Kabul, Afghanistan. It would be extremely helpful if you could inform some of your outstanding graduates and present students of this opportunity. As a former dean of men, I am aware that a personal word from you might cause your students to give more serious thought to Peace Corps work. Also as a former resident of Baldwin, Wisconsin would be most happy to see someone from that area joining the team in Afghanistan.

This is the first year of Peace Corps work in Afghanistan. Over the protests of the Soviet advisors the Royal Government of Afghanistan accepted nine Peace Corps workers in the fields of English teaching, nursing, and auto me-chanics. This first group has been so successful that the government has asked for 72 more for next year. The request includes six men

TEACHER TRAINING FOR DRIVERS ED

Wisconsin is making good progress in training teachers for high school driver education courses, a survey by the Wisconsin state colleges office here reveals.

The need for such teachers is ncreasing because of the trend toward more driver education courses in high schools. Several national organizations have endorsed driver education as one of the most important ways to reduce traffic accidents.

The state Department of Public Instruction requires teachers to complete six semester hours of driver education and safety education in order to be certified to teach driver education in high schools.

Among the State colleges, Stout at Menomonie pioneered such classes and leads in the number of teachers trained each year. Stout and the colleges at Eau Claire, Platteville, and River Falls offer driver education courses for teachers during the regular school year and at summer sessions. The colleges at La Crosse, Oshkosh, Stevens Point, Superior, and Whitewater offer courses only at summer sessions, when majority of the students are high school teachers seeking additional certification in driver education.

The first courses at Stout and some other colleges were organized with the assistance of the Wisconsin division of the American Automobile association, which provided instructors and texts. The courses now are part of the regular curriculums at the colleges, with the same status as other education courses.

The following letter was sent in the field of printing. This will following qualified printers are needed: one offset pressman, one letter pressman, one camera plate man, one all-around bindery man, one monotype caster and keyboard operator, and one electrician. They will probably work with the Government Press department or the Ministry of Education Printing department which prints the textbooks for the schools. Your placement office should have detailed information on how to apply for the Peace Corps.

In Afghanistan the work of the Peace Corps has been confined to Kabul, the capital city, since life in the provinces is extremely primitive. Kahul is a pleasant city of 300,000 presenting extreme contrasts between the old and the new. Peace Corps members are provided houses, a food budget, and medical care through the US dispensary.

The effect of the nine Peace Corps volunteers has been almost as significant as the millions of dollars in foreign aid. They relate easily to the young people of the country who will be the nation's future leaders. All of the present Peace Corps workers have genuinely enjoyed their experience. Students who are assigned to Afghanistan will be making a significant contribution to the educational development of the country and in turn will have a most valuable experience for themselves. Whatever you can do to call this opportunity to the attention of your students will be most appreciated. I will be most happy to try to answer any personal questions about living and working in Afghanistan.



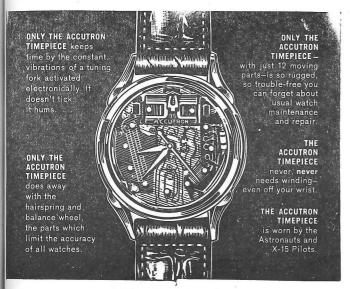
Princess Barbara Cook and her escort Dick Zurawski were introduced to the Mardi Gras "goers," along with the other candidates and their escorts.

A deaf woman entered a church with a ear trumpet. Soon after she had seated herself, an usher tiptoed over and whispered, "One toot, and out you go."

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Fred Seggelink hits for two points for Stout. Fred has been a standout throughout his four years at Stout.

SEGGELINK FINISHES BRILLIANT 4 YEARS

Probably the most outstanding star in the history of Stout bas-ketball is 6'5" senior Fred Seggelink, of Neenah, Wisconsin. During his last eight years, Fred has earned a total of sixteen major high school and college athletic letters.

Fred began his brilliant athletic career at Neenah high school, where he earned three letters in basketball playing center and forward positions. He also lettered three times in track while participating in the high jump and pole vault, and earned a letter on the gridiron filling the tackle spot.

At Stout Fred was an immediate standout, lettering several times in his freshman year. Since then, he has been high scorer annually on the basketball floor, and a major contribution to the track squad.

The honors bestowed on Fred for his athletic prowness have been many and lofty. In high school Fred was named to the allconference team twice in basketball, and to the All-Fox River Valley team two years. In addition, Fred was named to the all-state this we will win."

Meet Your Devils

Chuck Geurink of Wausau, attended D.C. Everest high school where he lettered in both football and wrestling with all-conference honors in football.

As a freshman at Stout, Chuck played middle guard on the defensive football team and keeps opponents in line at the heavy weight class on the Bluedevil's wrestling squad.

Larry Severson

Severson, a freshman from Northfield, Minnesota, has an active position on the Bluedevil squad in the 147 pound division.

At Northfield high Larry took three letters in wrestling, two in football and one in rack. His senior year, he was captain of the wrestling squad and took the state title in the 138 pound class.

Darrel Dregne

Janesville, Wisconsin is the home of Darrel Dregne, a sophomore in the 137 pound weight class. Darrel attended Janesville high school where he lettered in wrestling 3 years, and track his senior year.

While being a grappler on Stout's wrestling team, Darrel is actively participating in the newly formed gymnastics squad and is majoring in industrial educa-

team and captain of his squad in

Honors have been just as numerous in college for Fred as they were in high school. He was named all-conference three years, and all-state (first team) last year. Fred was voted most valuable player three years, and captain of his squad this season and last season.

Fred has broken or tied just about every record in the book here at Stout. He tied the record for "most points in one game," by hitting for 40 points against UWM this last season. Fred also holds the undisputed records in these categories: most points in one season, most points in four years, most rebounds in one game, most rebounds in one season, and most rebounds in four years. Fred smashed the most points in four years record by racking up 1441 points to crush the old record held by Bob Sorenson of 1034.

Not only has Fred shown great competence in his four years at Stout, he has shown great dedication. Even in the poorest season, Fred has shown great faith and loyalty to his team. When asked to comment on the athletic program here at Stout, Fred had

this to say:
"I believe that Stout has one of finest athletic programs in the state, and also one of the best staffed. I believe that Stout's biggest problem is keeping their athletes for four years. When we do

E. C.

COACH MINTZ TELLS OF LOSING SEASON

Figuratively, I died fifteen deaths this season. In fact, I died a figurative four hundred and ten times during our fifteen losses on the basketball court in my anxiety to get off to a good start this (my first) season. I watched with a lump in my throat and strained at the end of the bench as we lost the ball to the opponent four hundred and ten different times throughout the year. Believe me, making that yo-yo's trip back and forth between despondency and exhilaration all within a few minutes can be as taxing on the body as on the mind. Fortunately, basketball has a technical perfection. a precie savagery, and an over-powering buoyancy that produce a fantastic emotionalism making it all in the end worth the sweat and anxiety.

This year was one of many mistakes. Mistakes that we hope will help to develop a group of young, inexperienced, and eager players into a fluid and mechanical working club in the future. Regardless of our record, there were several good aspects to this year's season. The most outstanding feature was the rebounding of the team and individuals. Our record would have been 15-5 if board work was counted on the scoreboard. Fred Seggelink grabbed a total of 278 rebounds ranking him among the top few in the nation who average 14 or better per game.

Our shooting as a team was poor with only two boys hitting over forty per cent. Bill Heidemann, who joined us at semester, made 63 field goals in 139 attempts for 45 per cent to lead in this department. Our fine rebounding was actually an equalizer for our poor shooting. This leads us to believe that our ball losses, which amounted to twenty per game, was the prime reason for our poor showing. According to these figures we spotted our opponents better than twenty points a game. In the Superior game at home we had only seven losses. We won this contest easily. Against Eau Claire we had 31 losses at home in a poorly played losing cause

I believe there is nothing to be gained from a losing season except possibly an increased desire not to let this occur again. When we begin to accept our defeats as part of the ordinary we are in danger of moving backward and not forward. This is best explained by the notable quote from W. Somerset Maugham. "The common idea that success spoils people by making them vain, egotistic, and self - complacent is wrong, on the contrary, it makes them, for the most part, humble, tolerant, and kind. Failure makes people bitter and cruel." Basketball is another game of the schools in our society and is a link in the chain of tra-

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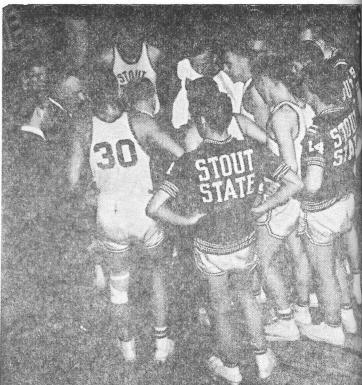
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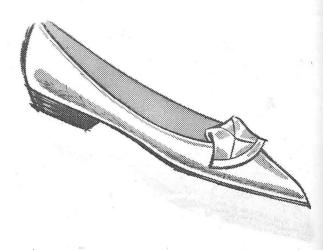
Dwain Mintz calls a time out to discuss strategy during the last minutes of a basketball game. Scenes like this are now over on the Stout campus until next December.

ditions that has made America Enu Claire great. Here, we must learn to lose | Whitewater graciously when this result presents itself, but regardless of how we lose, it is still LOSING. This game of basketball with all its ramifications is a part of the enthusiasm, feeling of loyality, and esprit de corps that are found in every nook and cranny of American life and they reflect American heritage. We hope that the future will open the avenues to a successful season. We will work diligently toward this end.

Dwain Mintz	FLAME LOUNGE
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MIKE JERRY TO BEGIN ART METAL

Stout state college will have a craftsman in residence during the upcoming summer session, according to an announcement by Dr. William J. Micheels, president.

He is Michael Jerry, a native of Racine, who will have an art metal studio on campus and will serve as a design consultant and work independently on projects in his special fields of interest. He has been a design instructor at Stout during the current year.

Mike operated his own studio during his study at Cranbrook, working much of the time on ecclesiastical commissions. He also taught at the Rochester Memorial Art gallery and exhibited there TO BEGIN SOON several times during his graduate

Mr. Jerry also has exhibited work at the Detroit Art institute and the St. Paul gallery. Two of his works were selected to be shown in the St. Paul gallery's fiber, clay, and metal show last year. One of them was chosen for a 100-piece traveling exhibit.

Though Mike has done production jewelry for Loom of Denmark in Racine, his major field of interest is ecclesiastical art metal items. His master's thesis problem was in ecclesiastical design, and he has had eighteen major commissions for ecclesiastical art metal objects.

Commenting on Mr. Jerry's craftsman in residence appointment, President Micheels said, "We know Michael Jerry is one of the fine young craftsmen in the art metal field, and we are happy to be able to give him this opportunity to work independently. His work certainly will add a new and valuable dimension to our campus and provide inspiration to our students who are interested in fine metal crafting.'

TAINTER TO HOLD LEPRECHAUN PARTY

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the Leprechaun's Penthouse party tonight between the hours of 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. The Tradewinds will be on hand to play your favorite dance music and popular recordings, both old and new will also be played. Refreshments will be served. There will be a special added attraction of the evening for those attending. The best thing of all is the fact that admission is FREE. Plan on ening of fun for all. See you at Leprechaun's Penthouse.

NOTICE

Campaigning for the annual SSA elections will begin tomorrow and continue throughout the week. Please listen to each candidate's speech and get to know him. Above all don't forget to vote Thursday in the student center. Exercise your democratic privilege by casting your vote.



Bill Vasey



Marty Houg

UGLY MAN CONTEST

Friday, March 29 is the date set for Alpha Phi Omega's annual Ugly Man on Campus dance. The dance will be from 9 to 12 in the ballroom and features the superb music of the Johnny Logan band from the Milwaukee area.

This year the dance will be held during Parent's Weekend. All parents are cordially invited to attend.

The Ugly Man on Campus contest, held in conjunction with the dance, is going to be really big this year. There are more contestants then ever before. No doubt this will be the largest group of ugly men ever to hit the Stout campus.

be a success again this year as

enthusiastic crowds filled the

auditorium both nights. High-

lighting Saturday night's show

was the presentation of awards

by chairman Pete Jushka. The

crowd eagerly awaited the results

Third place in the most humor-

ous category went to the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity for their

presentation of "When You Wish Upon a Star." Second place in the

same division went to the Delta Zeta sorority for their "Symphony

Under the Stars." The strong competition by 10 Tainter hall girls

won first place in the most humorous category with their comedy

dance routine presenting "South

beautiful category was the presentation of "The Legend of the Maypole" by the Alpha Signal

Alpha sorority. Second place went to the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority for "Showboat." First place in the most beautiful category

went to the Alpha Phi sorority

for their dream world called "Out

Climaxing the presentation of awards was the trophy presented

to Diane Wenzler for her out-

standing performance in "Out of

These were the winning per-

formances, but each act that was

presented showed the effects of

of Your Dreams."

Your Dreams."

Winning third prize in the most

Side Story."

from judges of both nights.

ALPHA PHI, TAINTER

The FOB Stunt Nite proved to lots of hard work, practice, and

planning.

trophy.

TEA WELL ATTENDED

Those that attended were surphere of checked tablecloths and genuine ale bottles dripped with wax of many colors. The refreshments, pretzels, popcorn, ale, and beer were served by Delta Zeta frauleins dressed in frilly peasant blouses, gayly colored skirts, and crisp white aprons.

The quaint surroundings, pleas-A reminder to organizations ant scenery, and cooling refreshsponsoring contestants: pictures ments all added up to an enjoy-must be submitted by March 15. able afternoon for all.

This year a trophy and \$45

award was presented to the first

place winner in each category.

Second place winners received a

plaque and \$30, and the third

place winners received \$15. The

most outstanding individual per-

formance was presented with a

HEIDELBERG

The Delta Zeta sorority held their annual Heidelberg tea Wednesday, March 13, in the student union, and it really proved to be successful.

rounded by the German atmos-

new Stout function.

The Stout Dietetics club wishes to extend to all faculty members and students an invitation to attend their Nutrition Week tea Wednesday, March 20, in the ballroom of the student center.

and punch with a wide variety of homemade breads. The tea is just one of the many events planned by the dietitians for Nutrition Week. General chairman for Nutrition Week is Janice Peterson, and Nancy Reynolds and Zita Gilbertson are chairman for the tea.

HOUG - VASEY VIE FOR SSA PRESIDENC

Bill is also vice president of the

SSA, a member of the undergrad-

uate fellows program, and was

selected to Who's Who in Ameri-

can Colleges and Universities this

year. He has been on the Dean's

scholastic honor list for four se-

Bill states, "I feel I have gained valuable experience serving as vice president this past year that

would be helpful in successfully

fulfilling the duties of president.

I would consider it a challenge

and honor to be re-elected to the

Marty Houg is a junior from

Neenah, Wisconsin. He is a mem-

ber of Sigma Tau Gamma frater-

nity, International Relations club,

Marty is corresponding secre-

tary of Sigma Tau Gamma, a

member of the US Navy reserve

where he is in charge of com-

munications and a platoon leader.

He is also a counselor in Fleming

hall. Marty has served four years

active duty with the Navy where

He states, "I feel that I am

qualified to serve on the govern-

ing board as a representative of

the student body because of my

previous positions of leadership

and responsibility. I have a strong

desire to serve the student body,

and because I know and under-

stand many of the problems of the college."

Continued on page 3

he was a company commander.

student senate."

and Radio club.

Stout students will participate Omega Beta fraternity and Epin the annual Stout Student asso-Isilon Pi Tau honorary fraternity. ciation elections next Thursday. In the following paragraphs each candidate and his qualifications are listed. Please read and consider each before voting.

Bill Vasey is a junior from Menomonie, Wisconsin. At Stout Bill is a member of the Phi

PRINCESS DANCE SET FOR MARCH 23

The Delta Kappa national frabernity is sponsoring a dance called, "The Pledge Princess called, "The Pledge Princess Swing," Saturday, March 23, in the student center ballroom. The dance is a stag-drag, casual affair. The spotlight will be the crowning of the most popular pledge among the sororities during the intermission.

The pledges the sororities have sponsored are Alpha Phi, Kay Krueger; Delta Zeta, Joanne Kolander; Alpha Sigma Alpha, Janet Van Amber; and Sigma Sigma Sigma, Dianne Lindberg.

The dance will be a take-off on last fall's popular "Tacky Drag." Entertainment will be furnished by the Noteable Four of Eau Claire and the College Chords of Stout's campus. The College Chords participated in Stunt Nite playing during one of the intermissions.

The Delta Kappa fraternity extends a cordial invitation to the students and faculty to attend the

> DK'S TO PRESENT PACKER HIGHLIGHTS

Delta Kappa national fraternity would like to extend an invitation to members of the faculty, the student body, and townspeople to attend Highlights of the Green Bay Packers 1962 season. These movies will be shown at the gymnasium, March 21 at 8:30 p.m., after fraternity meetings. Delta Kappa fraternity hopes everyone will attend.

DIETETICS HOLD NUTRITION TEA

The menu includes spiced tea



Ron Kahl and Pete Jushka present the trophies to the Stunt Nite winners. The winners are: (from left) Joyce Christianson, Alpha Phi; Susan Vasey, Sigma Sigma Sigma; and Barbara Cook, Alpha Sigma Alpha; first, second, and third respectively in the most beautiful category; and Nancy Gigowski, Tainter hall; Mary Sievert, Delta Zeta: and Carl Lang, Phi Sigma Epsilon; first, second, and third respectively in the most humorous category.

SATURDAY TO BEGIN **ELECTION CAMPAIGN**

Our Stout Student association will begin its campaign for officers of the 1963-64 college year tomorrow. This event is of utmost importance to each of us as students of this college for in this election we will decide who will be the leaders of our governing body.

Tomorrow morning posters and banners will be placed throughout the campus and town. Beginning Sunday and continuing through Wednesday night, those students residing in the dormitories will have a chance to meet and hear each candidate's speech. Wednesday morning at 9:30, those students who have not had a chance to meet the candidates can attend the SSA convocation which will be held in the auditorium. The following morning, each student will be able to cast his vote in the student center.

But before we become so involved in the flury of the coming week, let us regress into this and previous years. First of all, let's talk about the interest taken by the student body in this or any student election. There were only 710 students who voted in this year's Winter Carnival queen election which is approximately 50% of our student body. In last year's SSA officer election the percentage was lower with only 45% of the students voting. Certainly these figures are not ones of which we can be proud. Student participation in an election of this nature should be nearly 75%, and I hope we will attain this figure this year.

Now let's talk about the voting policies of some students. Sometimes students have voted for a person because he looks and acts nice, because he dresses well, or because he or she dates someone they know. Also there have been times that organizations have combined to elect a candidate. I sincerely hope that neither of the above situations will occur in this election. Remember this is not a personality

In all, let us remember that we are individuals, and that we all possess different ideals and beliefs. Let's respect these personal differences and vote in the way we want. Let's meet the candidates and get to know them, so that when we cast our votes Thursday, we will be sure that the persons we have voted for are the ones capable of leading our Stout Student association for the coming year.

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CALENDAR

Friday, March 15 St. Patrick's dance - Tainter hall Phi Sig conclave Saturday, March 16

St. Patrick's dance Newman club center

Phi Sig conclave Monday, March 18 Nutrition Week 4:30 Band

4:30 Stoutonia office 7:00 Metals guild 7:00 Rifle club 7:00 Radio club shop 7:00 Arts and Crafts BH 7:55 Dietetic club 9 Lib

312 FH

7:30 WRA Tuesday, March 19 6:30 APO Blue devil 7:00 SCF 312 FH 7:00 SSA 7:15 Newman club

7:15 YWCA Wednesday, March 20

SSA convo — meet the candidates Undergraduate fellows seminar 3:30 - 5:00 Nutrition Week tea 4:30 Band 312 FH 7:00 SNEA center

7:00 STS printshop 7:00 SSS 7:00 S club Thursday, March 21

10:30 - 4:30 SSA elections Greek organizational meetings Friday, March 22 End of 9 weeks

Synchronized swimmers show

FOB MILK BAR IS WELL ATTENDED

The FOB's held their Milk Bar last Friday, March 8. The object of the annual event was to show their appreciation to the school and to publicize their Stunt Nite. The fraternity members, dressed in their black shirts, pants, and white ties, were on hand between serving nutritious milk and cookies in the student center ballroom. This worthwhile event was well share in contributing to the health of the Stout family.

102 ATTEND REUNION IN MINNEAPOLIS

One hundred and two people attended the Twin Cities area Stout alumni reunion dinner which was held at the Normandy hotel in Minneapolis, Minnesota, March

This meeting provided everyone in attendance a chance to renew former acquaintances, to meet new alumni in the area, and to learn of the most recent developments at Stout state college.

The main highlight of the evening was an informal talk by President Wm. J. Micheels (a former Twin City area alumnus) on the present happenings and the future plans for Stout state college. Prior to his talk, a series of colored slides were shown by Bob Rudiger, national alumni secre-tary and master of ceremonies for the evening.

The earliest class was represented by Miss Sarah Osburn, a 1913 graduate, and the latest class, which was the class of 1962, was epresented by several.

At the close of the dinner, a short business meeting was held to elect new officers and to diseuss future plans. New officers elected were Mr. John Jordan, Minneapolis, president; Mr. Lovell Treft, Stillwater, vice-president; Mrs. William Andrews, St Paul, secretary; and Mr. Robert ickay, St. Louis

A special thank you is due to Mrs. Carol (Hahn) Jordan for all her work in arranging this re-

LETTER TO

I would like to congratulate those responsible for organizing Stunt Nite together with those who contributed items. Surely this is an excellent way of bringing to the notice of the entire college community, as well as the residents of this town, the variety of talents possessed by members of the student body.

I am sorry that I did not get the opportunity to see the performance again Saturday night. because I am certain the actors were set to give an even better account of themselves. Friday night's performance was good and deserves favorable comments. The background for the different acts showed that a great deal of thought was put into the planning. This added considerably to what the artists had to say. The girls who danced the Maypole were at their best. The timing was good and the movements were graceful. For a split second while

PAGNUCCO IS **PROMOTED** BY KOHLER

Recently, the Kohler company organization of Kohler, Wisconsin promoted three men, and one of them was Charles A. Pagnucco, a Stout state college graduate. Previously, he was director of training and now has been given the responsibility for overall direction of public relations, advertising, market development, and organization planning.

Mr. Pagnucco, a native of Min nesota, studied architectural drafting and design at Stout inthe hours of 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. stitute, Menomonie, Wisconsin; attended summer sessions and seminars at Carroll college, Waukesha, Wisconsin, and the Univerattended. The FOB's did their sity of Wisconsin; and received his degree from Stout institute. From 1929 to 1945 he served as a circuit instructor for the Wisconsin state board of vocational and adult education, conducting classes in supervision and person-

> At Kohler company, he established a training program which won nationwide recognition. A member of the Wisconsin Industrial Training Directors association, he served as its president in

> Widely known in the plumbing industry, Mr. Pagnucco has addressed many groups of plumbing contractors, has served on the sales training council of the plumbing - heating - cooling information bureau, and has worked on dealer development institutes sponsored by the Central Supply association. He has been a member of Kohler company's management committee since 1961.

MEAL SKIPPING IS BAD DIET PRACTICE

Almost every popular magazine contains articles about easy ways to lose weight. On a college budget some of these fad ideas presented may sound appealing But, it is a fallacy that meal skipping and fad diets are good ways to lose weight.

The fact is that meal skipping and fad diets are a poor way to lose weight. It may increase appetites for the next meal or for between meal snacks, which re mlts in increased food intake. This may also lead to the choice of unbalanced diets. Several small and regular meals each day may provide greater satisfaction to the person on a reducing diet than the

mul three-meal pattern.

looking on, I found myself in the land of fairies.

I did not follow too well the first act, "Acquittal," presented by the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. At some stages I was made to believe that they were portraying a trial in a law court, while at other times I got the impression that the setting was in Congress. This observation may be due to my limited knowledge of both the law courts and Senate of this country. Hence I am not criticising, but I do believe that actors owe to their audience a good deal of clairity in order to avoid misunderstanding. Their stage arrangement was poor, due to the fact that a section of the audience to the right of the stage could not see the entire cast.

I suggest that in the future our masters of ceremonies sharpen their senses of humor or remain back stage and treat the audience to some light recorded semiclassical music between acts, rather being a bore to those who came for a night of entertainment.

Finally, a big thank you to the sponsors and actors.

Yours truly, Rudolph Brown

WORDS OF WISDOM ABOUT QUARTER END

Time is flying and it's that time of the semester again. March 22 marks the end of the third quarter and exams are fast approaching. Before we know it spring will be ere and the end of the school year. But, you've still got a chance to raise your marks. Don't wait until the last two weeks of the semester. One can only get a good grade if he applies himself. Remember, A's don't drop out of the

HEALTH DEPT. **URGES SHOTS** AT EASTER

Wisconsin's health record with regard to diphtheria, smallpox, polio, and tetanus has been extremely good, largely as a result of effective immunization.

There is, however, growing conern that the level of immunization against these conditions is not being maintained at a point consistent with public health and safety. Statistical data are not available to fully corroborate such fears, but there are "indicators" pointing to substantial gaps in the ideal of complete immunizations coverage.

Ideally, booster shots should continue at regular intervals. If it is more then five years since you have had the protection, it is advisable to have it repeated at this time. It is suggested by the Health Service that this be taken care of during Easter vacation, and bring a varification from your doctor so that your health record is complete.

A cute little trick from St. Paul wore a newspaper dress to a ball. The dress caught fire And burned her entire

Front page, sports section and all. . . .

For every evil under the sun There is a remedy or there is none.

If there is one, seek till you find it;

If there is none, never mind it.

Bernard Schmidt



Thomas Freiwald



Elaine Dahl



Karen Mager

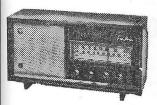


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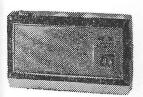


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Chester Jensen



Donna Leonhard

Joyce Ziegler is a sophomore at Stout. She is presently a member of Newman club, Home Economics club, Delta Zeta sorority, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and a SSA repre-

She is vice president of the Delta Zeta sorority and was SSA class and Tainter hall.

Joyce states, "I feel that I am qualified to represent the student body because of my former experience and my sincere interest in the SSA. I feel that my interest in this group and its duties is even more important than my experience. I really enjoy working with and for the SSA."

Karen Mager is a sophomore from Minnesota. Here at Stout she is a member of the Alpha Phi was social chairman of the sophomore class this year.

Karen says, "I feel that I am qualified for the office of secretary of the Stout Student asoffices I have held and because I program. have the desire to keep the SSA as purposeful as it has been in the past."

Elaine Dahl is a sophomore at Stout. She is a member of LSA, Home Economics club, and the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

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Economics club council, homecoming chairman for Tri Sigma, and the Tri Sigma representative for Panhellenic decorations.

She states, "I have gained experience from being president and secretary of different organizarepresentative for the freshman tions and also chairman of many committees. I would like to put my leadership qualities, interest, and enthusiasm into the office of secretary, if elected to represent the student body for the SSA."

Donna Leonhard is a junior at Stout state. Presently she is a member of Home Economics club, the Tower staff, cheerleading squad, and the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Donna has been on the dorm council, dorm representative to sorority and Newman club. She the SSA, and is captain of the cheerleaders.

Chester Jensen is a junior from Wisconsin. He is a member of the Chi Lambda fraternity, Epsilon Pi Tau honorary fraternity, NEA, sociation because of the previous and the undergraduate fellows

> Chester has been Chi Lambda secretary and treasurer for NEA.

He states, "I have always wanted to serve the student body in a special way. The office of treasurer provides me with that opportunity. I believe that the ability to work with numbers is the primary qualification of a treasurer. I am minoring in math-ematics and I believe I can meet that qualification. I have been on the Dean's scholastic honor list for four semesters. This I think represents the caliber of work I can do. I have a sincere interest in our student body and sincerely hope that I can fulfill the office of treasurer."

Bernard Schmidt is a sophomore t Stout. He is a member of the Delta Kappa fraternity and Newman club. Bernie was also president of Fleming hall the first semester of this year and he is presently in the platoon leaders class of the United States Marine

Bernie states, "I feel that I am qualified to represent the student body as vice president of the gov-

Elaine has been on the Home erning board. My overall grade point average for three semesters at Stout is 3.4. I have been on the Dean's scholastic honor list during my freshman year. I also feel presiding at meetings of the Fleming hall council has given me valuable experience in parliamentary procedure. I am presently enrolled in the United States Marine corps officer training program, and I feel that this program has given me experience in leader-

> Roger Sabota is a junior from Wisconsin. He is a member of the Chi Lambda fraternity, Epsilon Pi Tau honorary fraternity, and Newman club. Roger is also Archery club treasurer, junior class president, and a dormitory counselor.

He states, "I have a sincere interest in the welfare of the campus. My experience as president of the junior class has given me the necessary practice in organizing students and acquainting me with the student government on this campus. Being a dormitory counselor keeps me in close contact with a large number of students which familiarizes me with many of the problems which students encounter. Keeping these facts and my personal goals in mind, I feel that I can be of great service to myself and Stout as vice president of the SSA."

Thomas Freiwald is a junior at Stout. He is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, Epsilon Pi Tau honorary fraternity, undergraduate fellows program, AIAA, AVA, and NEA.

Presently, Tom is Phi Sig vice president, junior class representative to the SSA, and he is also a member of Schubert's serenaders and a counselor in Fleming hall.

Tom states, "I feel that I am qualified to represent the student body on the governing board because of my experience on the board and its many activities during the past year, with the various organizations named above, my position in the dormitory, and more than anything, the sincere desire to do the job for the betterment of the entire college."

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STOUT GRAPPLERS FINISH SEASON

The Stout grapplers wound up their 1962-63 season by traveling to La Crosse, March 1 and 2 to participate in the WSCC wrestling tournament. Glen Hardy was the only state champion for Stout, pinning his man in his first match, and beating the other two by decisions in the finals.

These are the men who wrestled for Stout: Jerry Robers lost a Hwt.—Robert Waltzer-La Crosse decision 7-6. Bob Crais was pinned by his man, and Daryl Dregne lost by a 4-0 decision. Larry Severson was pinned, and Lewie Benitz won his first match 5-0, but lost his second by default.

Walker Cushman lost 5-0, while Glen Hardy won all three of his matches. Chuck Gerich won his first match 2-0, but lost the final match 5-3 to take third place in the 191 lb. class for Stout.

Final Toom Standings

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Tea	ım	Pts
. 1.	River Falls	70
2.	Superior	57
3.	Whitewater	49
4.	Stevens Point	47
5.	La Crosse	44
6.	Stout	21
7.	Eau Claire	20
8.	Oshkosh	19

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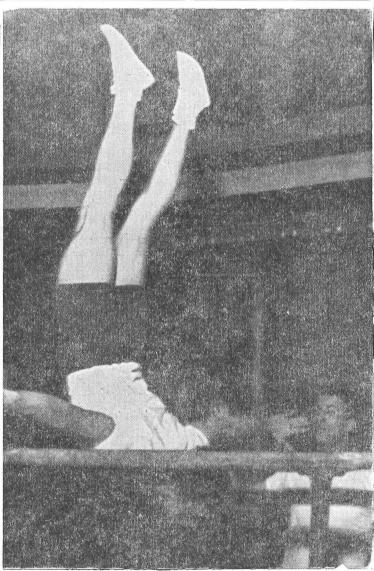
The Individual Winners in each weight class were as follows: 115-Joe Semrad - Oshkosh

-Jim Gibbons — Whitewater 130-Charles McCreary-Superior 137—Pat Mrotek — River Falls 147—Dick Culver — River Falls' 157—Glenn Getgen — Superior 167—Jerry Halverson-River Falls

177-Glen Hardy - Stout 191-Jim Hermans-Stevens Point

Coach Lyle Buss feels that we had a good squad this season. The team lacked depth, and as a result there was not as much intersquad competition as would have been desirable. As far as the won and lost columns go, the Stoutmen lost a great many meets by only a few points. One reason for this was the fact that they lacked a man in the 123 lb. weight category. As a result, we began every meet with a five point deficit, and these five points would have easily been the deciding factor in a good many matches.

The state tournament would have found Stout much higher up on the list had not two key men been injured in the preliminary matches. Both of these men would have been able to place for Stout.



Balance and poise are demonstrated in this shoulder stand during a gymnastics squad workout. The Stout gymnastics took third place in the state tournament.

A fifty mile hike is being planned for interested students of Stout state college. If you really plan to participate, sign up on one of the sheets on the union or Fryklund hall bulletin boards: THEN START GETTING INTO SHAPE! More later.

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NAIA AWARD

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The Hall of Fame banquet is held each year in conjunction with the national small college basketball tournament sponsored by the NAIA.

Mr. Johnson, who received his bachelor of education degree from Moorhead state college and his master of arts from Columbia university, came to Stout in 1938. He coached all sports and took everal teams to the NAIA tournament in its early years before turning fulltime to the athletic directorship. He is also chairman of the department of physical ed-

GYMNASTICS SQUAD TAKES THIRD PLACE

Last Saturday the Stout gymnastics team traveled to La Crosse to compete in the Wisconsin state college gymnastics meet and made a fine showing by bringing home third place honors. This was the first appearance a Stout gymnastics squad had made in 20 years, and the Stoutmen made their presence felt by nearly upsetting Eau Claire for a second place spot, much to the surprise of everyone.

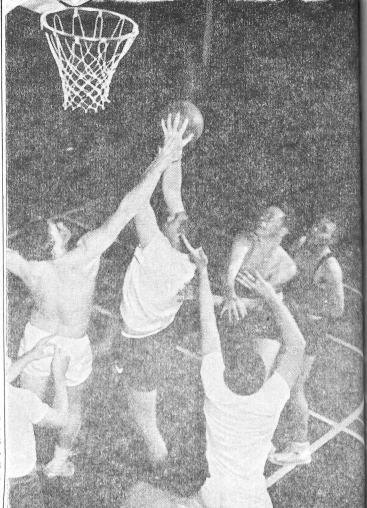
Represented in the meet were La Crosse, Eau Claire, White-water, and Stout. Coach John Zuerlein had this to say about the performance of his squad: "I am extremely proud of the fine job these men did. In the short time we have been working out, their progress has amazed me. There was no comparison between the first year men from the other schools and those from Stout. We were by far the more advanced on this basis. Also, considering that all the other schools competed together last year, we were pleased to place where we did. Although our highest award in any one event was fourth place, we never placed lower than thir-teenth. There were on the average of 15 to 20 entries in each event.

If these men continue to prothere is no limit to the honors they can bring to Stout in one of the finest and most rapidly growing sports in America todaydar

Participating in the meet were Rudy Zarden, Bob Koppes, Pete Gerstel, Rich Roder, Rich Stod-dard, Dan Smith, and Coach John Zuerlein.

We hasten to point out that while every man has his wife, only the ice man has his pick.

Many a wife helped her husband to the top of the ladder, only to decide the picture would look better over on this wall.



Many hands reach for a loose ball during an intramural game. The Sig Tau No. 1 team has clinched the first place title in the frat league, while the grads and the hustlers play off a first place tie Monday in the independent league.

In the independent league, the INTRAMURAL Hustlers will meet the Grads next Monday to determine 1st place. High scorers in the independent league include Giovanoni with 160 points, Opsahl with 140, Fredrickson with 105, and Killinger with

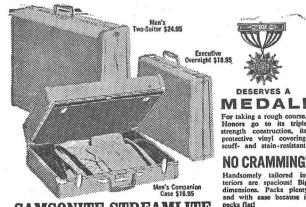
The Sig Tau's have clinched their second straight frat. league championship, with a full two game lead over the DK team. They also have three out of the four high scorers in the league. Dick Rocklewitz leads the field with 158 points, while Don Mc-Naughton has 117. Ed Kofal has while Dick Sundstorm and gress at the rate I know they can, Rog Prickette are tied with 95 apiece.

> If you the editor were going to tell the absolute truth in your obituary, what would you quit doing now?

STANDINGS

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Hustlers	8
Grads	
Storis All Stars	
Fertile Acre Five	
1st Floor Hovlid	
Studs	3
Stout Studs	3
APO	3
Fleming Flunkers	0
4th Floor Fleming	
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DK I	6
Chi Lambda I	6
FOB I	5
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STOUT TO EXPAND ITS LIBERAL ARTS

Stout state college will expand its program of liberal studies next fall in an effort to serve more fully college students whose homes are in Menomonie and the surrounding area.

The new program will allow students to take pre-professional and junior college level courses without going into a degree program in industrial education or home economics.

Dr. William J. Micheels, president of the college, said, "We feel increasingly our responsibility to serve the high school graduates of our area, and this program is a first step toward that goal. The fact that fewer than ten per cent of our students come from the Dunn county area seems to indicate that we could do more for people in our area than we

As we begin to meet this need, however, we are pledged to maintain the quality of technical education which is our main purpose and which has brought us students from all over the state, country, and world."

To make possible the expanded liberal program, courses in foreign language (Spanish or French) and philosophy are being introduced, and three credit semester courses in United States history and English literature are being expanded to year courses with a possibility of obtaining six credits rather than three.

The new courses will supplement existing offerings in the humanities, social sciences, and communications.

Dr. Dwight Agnew, chairman of a committee working on the program, pointed out that beginning next fall a student may come to Stout to pursue a two year program of study similar to that found in a liberal arts college or a university college of arts and

"It is also true that additional courses in the liberal studies will enrich the elective possibilities of our degree candidates in industrial education, industrial technology, and home economics," Dr. Agnew explained.

A special conference day during which prospective students who may be interested in the new program may obtain more detailed information about it will be held March 30. Faculty members will be available to consult with students about possible courses of study within the new framework.

GRAPES OF WRATH IS NEXT FEATURE FILM

Tuesday, March 28, the Stout state college Film society will present the third film in this year's series. This time the showing will be an American masterpiece, Grapes of Wrath, based on the novel of the same name by Nobel Prize winner John Steinbeck. The film will be shown at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium in Harvey hall.









VASEY, FREIWALD, ZIEGLER, LEONHARD TO LEAD STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Ziegler, and Donna Leonhard were elected by the Stout students to lead the Stout Student association for the coming year in the annual SSA officer election held this past year. yesterday.

The election results showed that there were 1025 students voting which is nearly 73% of the student body.

Bill Vasey was elected to the

FRAKE IS ELECTED METALS GUILD PRES.

Metals guild members elected officers for the year 1963-64, during the meeting March 18.

The new officers who will be governing the guild are as follows: president, Norm Frake; vice - president, Wayne Berry; secretary, James Delestray; treasurer, Paul Tappen; and reporter - historian, John Papatriantafyllou.

HIGHLIGHTS FOR PARENTS WEEKEND SET

A mother-daughter banquet and tours of classrooms and laboratories will highlight Parents week end March 30, at Stout state col-

In addition to the banquet and campus tours, student organizations will have on display items portraying their academic and extracurricular activities and services. The displays will be set up

in the gymnasium.
"Springtime Melody" is the theme for the mother-daughter banquet sponsored by the Young Women's Christian association. It will be held at 5 p.m. in the Tainter residence hall dining room. Mrs. Carl Nordhagen, assistant superintendent of the Trempelau be the guest speaker, talking on of March 30. the topic "Bluebird of Happiness."

Mrs. Nordhagen has had teaching and administrative experience on many educational levels and is a favorite speaker for student

After the banquet, the Stout International Relations club will present a program titled "International Nite" in the Harvey hall auditorium on the campus. This program will give American students and their parents an opportunity to see the countries and customs of their visiting friends from other lands.

Bill Vasey, Tom Freiwald, Joyce office of president. Bill is a junior the position of vice president. Tom the Tower staff, the cheerleading Beta fraternity, Epsilon Pi Tau, Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. and was vice president of the SSA Epsilon Pi Tau, Undergraduate

> Bill is also a member of the Undergraduate Fellows club and was selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities this year.

Tom Freiwald was elected to

TUNE VARIETY IS FEATURE OF CONCERT

The annual spring concert of the Stout state college band and choir will be held Sunday, March 31 in the auditorium.

The program will consist of a variety of tunes, such as "Italian Festival" and "Victory at Sea" played by the band. The choir will enchant the audience with several Negro spirituals and other songs, such as "The Peasants Oxen" and "Ifac's Castle."

Admission is free and the program will start at 8 p.m. This is a good opportunity for parents to see the fine work our band and choir can do, since the concert will be held the Sunday of Parents' weekend. So don't miss this evetainment and pleasing atmos-

CORSAGES SOLD BY TRI SIGMA SORORITY

Yesterday, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority started taking orders for corsages to be given to mothers for the Mother-Daughter banquet next Saturday. Corsages can be ordered today in Harvey hall during school hours; and in Tainter hall, today and tomorrow during meal hours.

There is a choice of four different corsages, and prices are \$1.25 and \$1.50. The corsages will county hospital at Whitehall, will be delivered during the morning

NOTICE

Congratulations to the many students who exercised their right to vote. This is the largest number of students ever to vote in an election at Stout, and let's keep this percentage in every election during the coming years. The SSA representative elections will be coming soon, and let's turn out for this one as we did for the election yesterday.

from Menomonie, Wisconsin. He is a junior from Watertown, Wisis a member of the Phi Omega consin. He is a member of the Fellows club, AIAA, AVA, and

> Joyce Ziegler has been elected to the office of secretary of the Stout Student association. Joyce is a sophomore from Midleton, Wisconsin. She is a member of Newman club, Home Economics club, Phi Epsilon, and the Delta Zeta sorority.

Donna Leonhard will serve as treasurer of the SSA for the coming year. Donna is a junior from Troy, Wisconsin. She is a member of Home Economics club,

PENTHOUSE PARTY ENJOYED BY MANY

Leprechaun's Penthouse party was a huge success last Friday night. It was very well attended. The Tainter hall lounge was the place where this social event was held. The Tradewinds were on hand to play everyone's favorite kind of music while refreshments of punch and cookies were served. There was never a dull moment at the Tainter lounge during the Leprechaun's Penthouse party.

MR. RAARUP NAMED NEW STOUT COACH

Dennis P. Raarup, 32, has been named backfield coach, head wrestling coach, and director of the student center at Stout state college according to an announcement by Dr. William J. Micheels, president, and Ray C. Johnson, director of athletics. The appointwill be effective September 1.

Mr. Raarup, who is now on the staff of La Crosse Logan high school, has also taught mathematics and physical education at Blair and Galesville high schools and Nicolet high school, in Milwaukee. He was football coach at Blair and assistant at Nicolet.

Mr. Raarup was born at Ashland and graduated from high school at Washburn. He received his bachelor of science from Gustavus Adolphus college, St. Peter, Minnesota, and his master of science degree from the University of Minnesota.

While at Gustavus, Mr. Raarup was a football regular for three

squad, and the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

The Stoutonia would like to congratulate the newly elected officers of the Stout Student association and wish them success in the coming year.

READING FESTIVAL HELD AT STOUT

An interpretive reading festival—the first of its kind held among the Wisconsin state colleges-was held at Stout, March 9. It was originated and planned by Dr. Lorna Lengfeld of the speech department.

Thirty students from Stout, Eau Claire, River Falls, and Stevens Point participated. Each student read at least twice- a work of poetry and a work of prose. The readings then were judged by Miss Anne Simley, consultant for the Minnesota state high school speech league.

"BOYFRIEND" COMEDY FOR SPRING PLAY

Playing the lead roles in the delightful, musical comedy, The Boyfriend, for the spring production of Alpha Phi Omega are Diane Wenzler from St. Paul and Jerry Barton from Beaver Dam.

Diane portrays the pretty, but despondent, little rich girl who wants a boyfriend who loves her and not her money. The boyfriend is Tony, a disguised messenger boy, played by Jerry.

Some of Polly's classmates, also enrolled in a finishing school in France run by Madame Dubonnet portrayed by Eve Bork, are played by Jeanette Kephart, Marlene Richter, Sarah Franti, Louise Reseld, and Candy Lamkin. Jerry Miller, William Ignasyok, Bill Krull, and Jack Hoiby play the boys who come to see the girls at Madame Dubonnet's school.

Polly's father, Percival Brown, played by Dennis Offerdahl, is an old flame of Madame Dubonnet. Tony's father, Lord Brockhurst, an aging romeo is played by James Buswell. Faye Kalland as Lady Brockhurst keeps him in

Others in the cast include Timmy Fairchild as the waiter, Ken Clough as the gendarme, John Papatriantafyllou as Pepe, and Susan Johnson as Lolita.

ACROSS THE DESK

This will be my last week as editor of the Stoutonia, and also my last editorial. During the past year, I have tried to present to the students, faculty, and administration the many faults we possess and the ways in which these faults can be corrected. It is my hope that the new editors, Kay Duebner and Nancy Gigowski, will carry on this vein, and that everyone connected with Stout state college will strive to make this campus a better place in which to receive a well rounded education.

I would like to thank Mr. Paul Axelsen, Mr. Tom Gray, Mr. Jerry Schemansky, and Mr. Lloyd Whydotski for their help and advice. I have encountered many problems during the past year, and it was through the advice of these men that these problems were solved

Kay Duebner, Nancy Gigowski, and Lily Kowieski, deserve a whole-hearted thank you for their untiring efforts in the production of the Stoutonia. The Stoutonia news editor, Linda Poulos is to be commended on a job well done. A thank you to Mitch Miller for the fine job he has done on the sports page.

Many of us forget the men of the production staff who work many long hours and late nights setting type, running the press, and folding the paper. Many thanks to the type setters Paul Aken, Clarence Lehman, Tom Lowe, and Chuck Sharkus; to Dennis Hawkinson, production manager, and Dave Wolslegel, assistant production manager; and to the circulation staff.

A big thank you to all the reporters who make the Stoutonia possible. It has been through the efforts of these people that the paper originates, and without them we would have no paper to read each Friday.

In closing I have a few general comments. First, the Stoutonia is always in need of staff members, and it is the student who makes possible the paper. Why not join the staff and have a hand in the production of the Stoutonia? I would also like to ask each organization to write articles for the Stoutonia. These articles can be of any nature and any length, and they will help to promote each organization and the paper as well.

Again, thank you to everyone who has contributed to the production of the Stoutonia during the past year.



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CALENDAR

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7:00	YWCA	9 Lib
7:15	Newman club	Center

Wednesday, March 27 Undergraduate fellows seminar 4:30 Band 7:00 SNEA Center 7:00 S club 7:00 SSS Printshop 7:00 STS Thursday, March 28

Greek organizational meetings Friday, March 29 UMOC dance

NOTICE

We of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity would like to make an explanation of the present inactive status of our organization on campus. Having participated in this rapid succession of events. such as Winter Carnival, Hell Week, Stunt Nite, Conclave, and SSA elections, we unintentionally overlooked some rules and regulations.

For the betterment of the fraternity and the school, we are in the process of improving leadership, communications, cooperation, and public relations in general.

Members of Phi Sigma Epsilon Dick Henry, secretary

He:May I kiss you? She: (silence) He: May I kiss you? She: (more silence) He: Say, are you deaf? She: No, are you paralyzed?

IRC MEMBERS PLAN

Members of the International March 30, at 8:00 program which they will present



The medallion awards for 1962-63 have been completed and turned in to the Tower. Beside the medallion this year, a certificate will also be awarded.

The Minneapolis Star cover girl contest is open to all girls from western Wisconsin, Minnesota, and surrounding territory. Our entry must be selected by March

President Micheels spoke to the Senate Monday, March 18 on the long range goals of Stout state

Sigma Sigma Sigma requested and was granted permission to sell corsages March 21-24.

Phi Sigma Epsilon requested and was granted to sell their tiles and plates March 29-31.

Alpha Sigma Alpha requested and was granted permission to have a matinee dance from 4:00-7:30 p.m. April 6.

Tom Freiwald volunteered as chairman of a committee to study our group insurance policy and other insurance policies.

The United Council meeting will be held at Eau Claire, April 5 and 6.

The SSA has sent a letter to President Micheels requesting that the library be open on Sundays from 3-9 p.m.

A committee was appointed to select 30 Stout student leaders dinner for Menomonie high school and Stout student leaders.

Relations club met to practice the | Harvey hall auditorium. This program is being given for all students, their parents, faculty, and the townspeople.

> The main plans for the program are completed. The program will include an opening scene in which all the countries will be represented by people appearing in native customs. This scene will portray the theme, "Our Country Is the World." People from South America will present a festive event of dancing and happy chatter in the next scene.

> The major scene serves as a time for all the international students to tell something about their countries or to present entertainment characteristic of their countries. The final scene is planned to show the audience the international feelings of all the students. The UN flag will be shown and the national anthem sung.

> A program similar to this one was given at Stout last summer. Those who saw that program will, no doubt, want to see this one March 30.

RECOLLECTION DAY WAS MARCH 17

A day of recollection was set aside Sunday, March 17, at the Newman center.

Father Edward Bertz, the guest speaker, has just recently returned from a tour of South America and conducted a series of lectures and discussions on PAVLA, an organization of Papal volunteers working in the missions of our own southwest America and in South America. A film and slides were shown of present conditions in South America to accompany the discussions.

Further conferences were conducted emphasizing the opporto be honored at a recognition tunities a Stout graduate, with his acquired skills, would have before him working in this program.



Members of the advisory committee of the Stout Development associates, Incorporated, fund raising foundation of Stout state colleges, have endorsed a goal of \$1,000,000 in ten years. The group's board of directors is expected to approve a plan of action for raising the money soon. Members of the advisory committee are: (seated around the inside of the table) Herman Arneson, Dr. Marguerite Barra, Miss Stella Pedersen, James G. Solberg, Robert L. Pierce, Dr. William J. Micheels, Robert Phelps, all of Menomonie; Stanley Fox, Owatonna, Minnesota, and Harold Hickey, Menomonie. Seated behind the table are Merle M. Price, Mrs. Alyce Vanek, Dr. G. S. Wall, Miss Mary K. Williams, Dr. Herbert Anderson, and K. L. Rue, all of Menomonie. Standing at the rear are Dr. E. R. Rudiger, Menomonie; Howard Heigl, Racine; James Bailey, Northfield, Minnesota; William Baxter, Minneapolis; Frank J. Belisle, Menomonie; Kenyon Fletcher, Chicago; and Lloyd Whydotski.



Miss Mary M. McCalmont, professor emeritus of chemstry at Stout state college, looks at a picture of a formitory now under construction which has been named in her honor. Dr. William J. Micheels, president of the college, holds the picture as he congratulates Miss McCalmont on the honor.

McCALMONT HALL IS NAME OF NEW DORM

Miss Mary M. McCalmont, according to an announcement by Dr. William J. Micheels, president.

regent from Menomonie, and approved by the board of regents at a meeting Thursday. The new building, now under construction, is situated on 10th street between 2nd and 3rd streets. It is expected to be ready for occupancy in the of Minnesota. fall.

Miss McCalmont, who lives at 111 11th street, Menomonie, served the college as a faculty member for 40 years—1912 to 1952-

A new Stout state college wom-en's dormitory will be named for a longtime faculty member, of the chemistry department.

Born in Adams county, Iowa in 1882, Miss McCalmont received A resolution proposing the her bachelor of science degree name Mary M. McCalmont hall for from Westminster college, New the new building was made by Wilmington, Pennsylvania, and her Mrs. A. E. Tilseth, state college master of science degree from the University of Wisconsin. She also attended California Normal college, California, Pennsylvania; Muskingum college, New Concord, Ohio; Stout institute, the University of Omaha, and the University

During her tenure at Stout, Miss McCalmont served on many faculty committees and was adviser to the student YWCA and Science club. She was a longtime member of the American Chemical society, both Wisconsin and Minnesota branches, and authored lab-oratory manuals in chemistry for use by the classes at Stout.











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UGLY MAN IS CHOSEN SOON

Who is going to win the Ugly Man on Campus title? No one knows yet, but every student will be able to vote for the contestants. Voting will begin Monday in the union, and will continue through Friday. The method of voting consists of placing pennies (one vote per penny; the more votes the better) in the canisters placed under the pictures of the Ugly Man contestants. Vote as many times as you want. All proceeds from the contest will be turned over to the student loan fund.

Last year the FOB's won the contest. If they win again this year the traveling trophy will be retired in their possession.

The competition is going to be tough this year, with 14 contestants vying for the honor of Ugly Man on Campus.

The results of the weeks contest will be given during the inter-mission of the Ugly Man on Campus dance, Friday, March 29, in the Memorial student center ballroom. The dance should prove to be one of the best this year. Johnny Logan and his band have been brought up from the Milwaukee area for your dancing pleasure. Enjoy good music, refreshments, and the excitement of the contest. DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Bring mom and pop along, too, - it's Parents weekend, you









NOTICE

An oral polio immunization clinic will be held at the health service April 5. Registration cards are now available at the health service. Only type I oral vaccine will be given at this time. The charge is 25 cents.

Students who are 18 years old or under must have their parent's signature before getting the oral vaccine.

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A member of the rifle club lines up on target during a intercollegiate postal meet. The Stout Rifle club has compiled a winning season this year shooting against top schools such as the University of Minnesota, Brigham Young university, The University of Chicago, and many others.

SPORTS EXPERTS — TRY YOUR SKILL

How do you rate as a sports expert? If you can correctly answer all five of these questions, you're an Olympic champ; four right, a letter man; three, a bench warmer; and less than two, you're a book worm! Cirlce one answer to each question. Correct answers below.

1. The game of basketball originated in:

a. America, when a YMCA director, worrying about dwindling gym attendance, nailed up peach baskets and invented a game that could be played indoors.

b. England, when a small public school, not having enough team members for two complete volleyball teams, replaced the volley net with a hoop, and each boy competed for highest number of baskets scored.

c. Ancient Rome, when youth tossed small straw-woven spheres or "baskets" at pegs placed high on the wall to "snare" a basket.

2. In 1880 the number of balls needed to walk a batter was offically set at four. Prior to that time, the number of balls needed was:

a. Three

b. Five

c. Nine

3. Everyone is familiar with the present day hard-covered rubber golf ball, but the most widely used golf ball before the their scores to the opposing teams. present gutta percha type was:

a. Leather-covered and stuffed with feathers.

b. Small round stone wound with layers and layers of string and dipped in glue.

c. Ground shell and stone first sewn in cloth, then encased in

The first formal inter-collegiate football game was played in this country on November 6, 1869. The participants were:

a. Williams and Mary College and Notre Dame

b. Princeton and Rutgers

c. Harvard and Yale

5. The first Olympic games recorded occured in 776 B.C. It consisted of one event, which was:

a. The discus throw

b. Shot put

c. Javelin throw

d. Two hundred yard dash

Answers: 1. (a) (founded by James Naismith, YMCA instructor, Springfield, Massachuettes, in 1891). 2. (c) 3. (a) 4. (b) (Princeton and Rutgers at New Brunswick, New Jersey) 5. (d)

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RIFLE TEAM

The Stout state college Rifle ceam is ending a winning year while firing in the National Inter-Rifle League. The collegiate league has been sponsored by the National Rifle association in which 52 college rifle teams participated. Stout's record to date is 17 wins and 15 losses which constitutes the only winning record so far this year at this college.

The shooters who fired on the majority of matches this year were R. T. Ekelman, Bob Rupnow, Ray Hansen, Andy Cochrane who was the scorekeeper, Bill Dubats who coached, and Haven Williams who captained the team.

The year sarted with eight consecutive losses to ROTC rifle teams. However, after the eighth loss the team started to pick up and defeated Brigham Young university followed by a win over the University of San Francisco.

The Stout team was handicapped by shooters who had not fired in competition before. But after the poor start and a few wins it wasn't long before they could be counted as a good team.

Over the last ten matches the Stout team has won eight with the last seven being in sucession. The teams that have fallen in this string are St. Mary's university, Indiana state college, Gonzaga university, Fortsburg state teachers college, University of Chicago The Royal Military College of Canada, and Rutgers university. This is the longest string to date.

The highest average on the team was fired by Haven Williams who was beaten only once in individual competition after two shooters tied and he lost on the breakdown. Haven's average was 293.6 out of 300 points per match. His highest score was 297. This average includes 48 fired matches and is believed to be the highest average in the entire league.

All of the matches have not been completed although the Stout team has already sent out all

The team will probably fire again next year only with a smalschedule. They are always looking for more people to fire on the team and interested people should contact a member of the Rifle club. They are especially interested in experienced competi-

There will be another team formed for open competition this year at big bore matches. Anyone who has shot a 30-06 rifle should

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STOUT CINDERMEN AWAITING SEASON

No grass is in sight and snow an omnipresent view, but this hasn't stopped the Stout track squad. This year's team is busy working indoors, anticipating their first meet with St. Thomas, April

This season, Coach Max Sparger has five returning lettermen, Lance Keisler, Jerry Killinger, Don McNaughton, Dick Fredricson, and Bob Cooley. These experienced cindermen along with about 35 others, will keep a keen eye peeled on the offical track and field records set at Stout. Only one record was broken last year, the high jump by Bob Cooley, at 5' 10".

Here is a run down on outstanding performers. Field Events

Shot Put - 41' 6" - Pat Krall, May 9, 1961; Discus - 132' 9½" -Pat Krall, May 9, 1961; Broad Jump - 21" 1' - Glen Harke, May 16, 1961; High Jump - 5' 10" Bob Cooley, May 5, 1962; Pole Vault - 11' 0" - Fred Seggelink and Glen Harke, May 9, 1961; Javelin - 161' 11" - Fred Seggelink, May 13, 1960. Track Events

100 yd. Dash - 10.5 - Glen Harke, April 21, 1961; 120 H. H. 16.1 - James Nelson, 1960; 220 yd. L. H. - 27.4 - Dick Fredricson, May 13, 1960; 220 yd. Dash - Glen Harke, Jerry Harbaugh, April 29, 1961; 440 - 54.8 Fred Seggelink, May 16, 1961; 880 - 2:12.6 - Norm Killinger, May 16, 1961; Mile - 5:08.6 - Don Mc-Naughton, May 16, 1961; 2-Mile 11:23.0 - Don McNaughton, May 16, 1961; 880 yd. Relay - 1:36.5 D. Ramberg, J. Harbaugh, F. Seggelink, G. Harke, May 16, 1961. With the new track men on the

squad, Coach Sparger finds s ral promising freshmen at point. They are: James Elli and Dave Pond - 100 yd. Da Delbert Schneider - mile, Heidemann - ½ mile, De Bockert - pole vault, John Sach ski - high jump, Don Martinbroad jump, Charles Busater hurdles, and John Ferlaak - #

Stout's 1963 Track Schedule April 8

St. Thomas April 27

La Crosse May 4

Eau Claire River Falls May 7

Winona May 11 River Falls, Bethel, and Stout Alexander Ramsey High School

May 18 Conference at Whitewater

FIFTY MILE HIKE

The Stout state college if mile hike, sponsored by Stoutonia sports staff has tenatively scheduled for April The route is uncertain as of y but suggestions for the route n be placed in the Stoutonia m box.

A short warm up hike to h get the feel of things is plant to Downsville and back, Man 30, weather permitting. The really intending to participate the fifty miler should take p in this little warm up to see they want to change their min The hike is expected to ta

roughly 13 hours, and those pl ning on going should figure leaving at 6:30 a.m. Interest persons may sign up on the sh on the student union bullet board.

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SSC SPRING CONCERT IS nerMARCH 31

Two major works will be fea-Her tures of the annual spring concert of the Stout state college Ter band and Symphonic Singers at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 31, in the Harvey hall auditorium on the noo campus. The program will be under the direction of Dr. Edfield Odegard, chairman of the music department.

The concert band will feature a work by Carleton Colby titled Headlines-A Modern Rhapsody. ift The composition represents a th cross section of life as expressed in the hustle and bustle of a newspaper city room and interpreted yet in the musical idiom.

Major work of the Symphonic ail Singers will be "Emitte Spiritum Tuum" (Send Forth Thy Spirit), a seven-part chorus sung in Latin.

A third major work will be performed by the band. It is the popular Richard Rodgers-Robert Russell Bennett composition, "Victory at Sea." A symphonic scenario with themes depicting various phases of a sea engagement, "Victory at Sea" was used as background for an NBC television production of the same name.

In addition to the band and Symphonic Singers, Sunday's program will include a performance of the popular "So in Love," from the Broadway musical, "Kiss Me, Kate" by a mixed quartet.



Dr. John A. Jarvis

DON LARKIN RETIRES FROM STOUTONIA

Don Larkin, the editor of the third quarter. The staff serving under Don would like to congratulate him for the outstanding job he has done while editor.



DK FRATERNITY HOLDS CAR WASH

The Delta Kappa fraternity is sponsoring a car wash Saturday. March 30, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Phil's Standard station. For only \$1.00 you can give your car that new look. An extra quarter will make those white walls shine. In case of rain the car wash will be held April 6. See See you at Phil's Standard station (8th and Main street) Saturday. Tickets may be purchased from DK pledges.

Don is a senior and will grad-Stoutonia for the past year, has uate in June. He is a member of retired with the closing of the the Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity and has worked hard on the Stoutonia in his four years at Stout. His plans for the future are not definite, but he would like to work in public relations. He has a major in education and a minor in journalism. His immediate future plans include an August mar-

> Where ever Don goes, he will carry with him the memories of his experience as editor. It wasn't just a position to Don; it was something he put his whole self into and really enjoyed. He knew many hardships as well as rewards as he spent countless late nights working in the print shop preparing the paper for the press His experiences were many and trying, but when the first copy came off the press every Thursday night he was mighty and justly proud.

Again, we would like to express our sincere appreciation and congratulations to you, Don, for your endless efforts and a job well

Type 1 oral vaccine will be available at the Health Center, Harvey hall, during Friday, April 5 from 8:30 - 12:00 and 1:00 - 4:30.

Registration cards will be available at the student union, the dormitories, and main floor Harvey hall. Fill out your registration and in out your registration card in advance, and bring it with your quarter to the health

APO'S SPONSOR **UGLY MAN DANCE**

Tonight Alpha Phi Omega presents its 1963 edition of the Ugly Man on Campus dance. Johnny Logan and his band from the Milwaukee area will provide excellent music of all types from 9 to 12 p.m. in the student union ball-

Interest in the Ugly Man contest has been fabulous. There are more Ugly Man contestants, more competition, and more voting than in past years. Today is your last chance to vote. Pictures of the contestants will be on display in the union entrance for the remainder of the day.

During the intermission at the dance, the traveling trophy will be awarded the winner. Good music, refreshments, and the excitement of the UMOC contest are all awaiting you at tonight's annual Ugly Man on Campus dance.

RED CROSS COURSE OFFERED IN APRIL

The Red Cross Instructor the Stout state college pool starting Monday, April 1, and continuing through April 5. The classes will start at 7 p.m. each evening and will cover 15 hours in

All persons who have completed Part I and those who wish to renew authorization as instructors are eligible.

Robert Edwards, red cross safety service director for Wisconsin, will conduct the course. Completion of the course will qualify participants to teach and clothing, related art, and water safety classes.

DR. JARVIS NAMED PRESIDENT OF

dustrial education at Stout state college, has been named president of the 32,000 member American vocational association.

arts of the AVA since 1959, Dr. American Technical society. Jarvis will assume his new position July 1.

Dr. Jarvis has been dean of industrial education at Stout the Menomonie Development corporalast nine years. Prior to that time, he accumulated a wide background of experience, both aca- STOUT WELCOMES demic and professional. He received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Wisconsin and a bachelor of science degree in industrial education from the Stout institute. His master of science degree was earned at Wayne university, Detroit, and his doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Minnesota.

Dr Jarvis has been with Chevrolet division, General Motors corporation, Janesville; AC Sparkplug, Flint, Michigan; Hanson Furniture company, Janesville; and open houses during the afterand Janesville Tractor company. He served as a naval officer for three and a half years and had four industrial designs accepted

Dr. John A. Jarvis, dean of in- by the bureau of ordinance. He also served as a public school teacher.

Author of numerous articles for professional periodicals, Dr. Jarvis now serves on the advisory boards Vice-president for industrial of School Shop magazine and the

> He is a Rotarian, past president of the Menomonie club, past president of the Menomonie Chamber of Commerce, and chairman of the

VISITING PARENTS

On behalf of the faculty and student body, the Stoutonia staff would like to welcome all parents, relatives, and friends to our campus this weekend.

There are many worthwhile activities you may participate in. Saturday afternoon a series of displays will be set up in the ballroom. Those attending will see the many activities and organizations their sons and daughters may enter. Many of the organizations will have teas, luncheons,

That night, the YWCA will sponsor the Mother-Daughter banquet in the Tainter hall dining room. Sunday morning, the churches of Menomonie will open their doors to parents and friends.

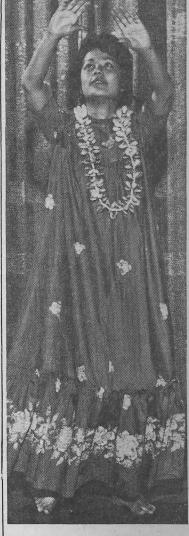
STOUT HOLDS FIFTH ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE

The fifth biennial Stout state college home economics open house will be held April 6, on the campus in Menomonie. Approximately 800 high schoolers from Wisconsin and Western Minnesota are expected to attend.

The theme this year is "Spotlight on You." All students are encouraged to take an active part in open house. On the bulletin board outside of Dean Kirk's office is the master sheet of jobs for students to participate in and all should try to do their part. Acting as hostess in the various labs during the day or planning exhibits and displays for different rooms for that day are a couple of the many jobs.

According to Dr. Alice J. Kirk, dean of the school of home economics, "One of the most critical shortages in the teaching profession today is in the field of home economics. In addition, modern day living results in increased demands for home economics in other areas-food technology, advertising, dietetics, merchandising, The Red Cross Instructor and a score of other business fields. The purpose of our open house is to tell girls of this need and to urge them to seek a career in home economics."

> The open house program will include a stage production, style shows, and exhibits. Tours will be conducted through the home economics laboratories, the dormitories, the home management houses, the library, and the student center. Also shown will be special phases of college work in education, food and nutrition, textiles



Beverly Lee, a Stout coed from Hawaii, will be one of the dancers at the Stout open house program, April 6.

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE STUDENTS.

Congratulations to the newly elected officers of the Stout student association. The Stoutonia staff would like to take this opportunity to wish these four new leaders success and progress for the coming year. We are confident that they will

An SSA officer does not have an easy job. Each position demands much of the individual and much must be given in return to insure success. The experiences that these four officers will gain while in office will undoubtedly prove invaluable in the future. The individuals chosen to head our SSA, along with the class representatives, will act as your voice in student policies and school social functions. They need your support if they are to fill the gap left by our retiring officers. Chuck Johnson, our outgoing president of SSA, and his fellow officers have done an extra fine job this past year. The outstanding efforts put forth by the SSA through the past year have brought new highs in our student government. This reflects the type of work done by these untiring people.

Along with the congratulations to the new officers, we would like to congratulate and thank the student body for its outstanding co-operation in exercising their right to vote last Thursday. This is the largest number of students ever to vote in the elections at Stout. Let us keep this percentage in every election during the coming years We certainly can be proud of these figures as compared to those of the past.

Those who worked on the campaigns for their candidates should also be commended for their admirable job. The campaigning brought about the enthusiasm and interest of each student, and stimulated a mature outlook on the essentials of a strong democratic government.

Each candidate should be complimented on the excellent job he did at the SSA convocation Wednesday of last week. One question is brought to the mind of many in regards to the attendance during this assembly. Where were all the students, mostly the independents during that hour? Do you care so little about who represents you that you don't even wish to listen to his campaign speech? How can anyone possibly know all the qualifications of the candidate he voted for if he did not attend the convocation?

Good organization involves functioning of the entire body of students; a majority, not a minority.

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CALENDAR

Friday, March 29 UMOC dance Saturday, March 30 Parent's weekend Mother-Daughter banquet Tainter hall

Sunday, March 31 Spring concert Parent's weekend Monday, April 1

Spring concert 312 FH 4:30 Band Office 4:30 Stoutonia 325 HH 4:30 Panhellenic 7:00 Alpha Psi Omega Aud BH 7:00 Rifle club Shop 7:00 Radio club 7:00 Metals guild Shop 7:00 Arts & Crafts 7:30 Phi U 9 Lib 7:30 WRA Gym

Tuesday, April 2 devil 6:30 APO Blue 7:00 EPT Lib 7:00 Ski club 312 FH 7:00 SCF 7:00 SSA Office 7:15 Newman club

Wednesday, April 3 Undergraduate fellows seminar 312 FH 4:30 Band 7:00 S club Gym 7:00 SSS Aud 7:30 IRC 14 Lib

Thursday, April 4 Greek organizational meetings Friday, April 5 Phi U

LENTEN TIPS TO REMEMBER

The Lenten season is upon us and almost over for another year. This season is celebrated in an effort to bring religion and understanding to the fore. We live on a campus that constantly brings us in contact with one another. Throughout Lent, we should try to make an added effort to get along with our neighbor. Our campus could grow in increasing companionship, compatability, and co-operation during this season. It is important to get along with one another; and during these last few weeks of Lent, why not try harder to do an act of kindness for our friend or enemy? On a campus as small as Stout, it is very easy to misunderstand and mistrust someone just by one misplaced word. If the importance of getting along with one another has not occurred to you, why not let it seep through during these next few weeks? Try and "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

MAKE LAST QUARTER YOUR BUSIEST EVER

This is the beginning of the ourth and final quarter of the 1962-63 school year. Mid-terms are over and by this time everyone should know where he or she stands in every class. It is about time that spring fever takes over and those resolutions to study and get some work done are forgot-Widespread symptoms are cutting classes, neglecting assignnents, and the general lack of

ambition. Why give up now?

There are still many activities planned for the next few months of school. Student participation will depend on the success of thes functions. This success and satisfaction does not come without any given amount of effort on your part. To have a wide variety of interests and skills, one must work hard to cultivate them.

Effort pays its dividends for any activity, whether in a class-room, or in an extracurricular activity. Make the next nine weeks the busiest ever and those stu-dents who do, will gain it's div-dends and thus look back to ... Lloyd Whydotski his year with pleasure.

GOALS PROGRAM INCLUDES EVERYONE

How many times have we discussed courses, teaching practices, and need for curriculum changes with our friends? How often have we wished that certain courses were offered at Stout? Now we have a chance to voice our opinions of our college, and possibly many of them will be innovated in the curriculum of Stout.

Last October, Dr. Micheels organized the faculty into small departmental groups for the purpose of outlining the long-range goals of Stout. This, the first phase of planning, was carried out, and now the final planning stage is in prog-

The final stage is where we, the students, come into the picture. Dr. Micheels feels that determination of the longrange goals of Stout should not be left to the faculty and administration alone. It is felt that the students that have taken many of the courses and those who will take these courses in the years to come should have a voice in what will be offered and the needed curriculum improvements.

A nineteen page report of the proposed long-range goals has been printed and this report is available to all interested students through the President's office. A questionnaire also accompanies this report and the students and faculty are urged to complete it as soon as possible.

Dr. Micheels feels that this long-range planning is of the utmost importance to the future of Stout and the future of each of us as students. Accordingly he has devoted April 22, the Monday following Easter vacation, for the faculty and student meetings. These meetings will be held primarily to discuss the proposed goals, and this will be the last chance that we will have to voice our opinions.

This program is probably the most important to occur this year. And now we have a chance to take part in the future planning of Stout. Please feel free to secure a program from the President's office as soon as possible, for much study and thought are required before we can voice our opinions accurately. Let us strive to attend the meetings April 22, for it is the future of our college that we will be discussing.

A COLLEGE CAMPUS MAKES DO, RE, MI

portance of college campuses and students for fashioning show bus-iness trends," insisted Nat Kalcheim, veteran talent executive with the William Morris agency for 35 years and head of its Personal Appearances department. "And now, more than ever," he continued, "the college campus represents an important market deserving of maximum attention and service."

"Jazz personalities and directions in modern music, readings of established works by popular performers, and one-night concert appearances by soloists and musi-cal aggregations certainly received a big boost from campus enthusiasts. And let's not forget folk singers — one of today's most popular forms of entertainment. Many of these groups originated, or received their first recognition, on college grounds.'

"Currently, the William Morris agency is doing everything it can to give new talent a start via personal appearances on the college circuit," Kalcheim emphasized. ircuit," Kalcheim emphasized. There is no better incubator for young artists than this type of exposure before audiences of similar age groups and tastes."

"This certainly does not prethe campus app aranc big theatrical personalities," he continued. Currently, college audiences are reacting favorably to a wide range of different attractions.

Kalcheim stressed that many cultural centers now being erect across the nation are being tied in with colleges. He pointed out that the "foreign" or "art house"

"Never underestimate the im- | films, now so widely accepted in many parts of the country, re-ceived tremendous impetus from student word-of-mouth resulting from mid-week bookings inaugurated in college towns well over a

decade ago.
With this in mind, the William Morris agency is most conscious of the importance of student reactions in the discovery and advancement of new talent. For this reason, fraternity and sorority events get special servicing at the agency from the "Pop" depart-ment headed by Roz Ross with its extensive client list of hit performers. This department is in a position, as are the others, to draw upon the agency's imposing roster of clients from motion pictures, television, and theatre.

Equal consideration and attention is likewise given to the particular needs of college cultural committees, directors of student activities, and student councils for entertainment programs. Klaus Kolmar heads the staff of the Concert and Special Attractions Division of the agency which has offices in New York, Chicago, and Beverly Hills as well as in London, Rome, Paris, and Madrid. Additional Morris personnel handles extensive night club, hotel, and theatre bookings for its imposing client roster, all under Kalcheim's supervision.

NOTICE

The voting in the Ugly Man on Campus contest will close 6 p.m. Friday.

ADVANCED PROGRAM FEVER SEEN FOR FRESHMEN

A program to allow competent freshman students to bypass introductory courses and go straight to more advanced work has met with outstanding success at Stout state college.

The experiment was in the industrial graphics field and was coordinated by Kenneth J. Erickson, graphics instructor. On the basis of research, he identified high school seniors who had applied to Stout for admission who might qualify for the program. These students then were sent examination materials which they could complete under the direction of a proctor at their high schools.

Students who met a required score on the examination and a predetermined high school class rank and who had had drafting instruction in high school were exempt from the introductory graphics course at Stout.

Twenty-three students were chosen to participate in the pilot have been placed in advanced courses.

The program will be continued next year.

'This procedure has been practiced successfully in academic courses for some time," Erickson

ON CAMPUS FOR SPRING

What is this wave of disease that has swept our campus? Its symptoms appear to be listlessness, romantic inclinations, daydreaming, open convertibles, and Bermuda shorts, and it is extremely contagious. Susceptibility? Rare is the person who is immune. Fatalities? Nearly 100%. The only cure seems to be patience, time, and a change of sea-

No this is not cholera or the bubonic plague, but spring fever. Hundreds fell victim to this dread disease this past week as temperatures soared. Another alarming observation is that this affliction appears to strike with greatest severity in the young or young at heart.

What can be done about it? Perhaps you have devised your own personal cure such as turnstudy of the program last fall and ing the calendar back to January or locking yourself in a closet and singing Christmas carols, but here is some useful advice: If you have spring fever, and who doesn't enjoy it; wander aimlessly, lay on your back in the sunshine and gaze upon fluffy white clouds, said, "but we feel is a successful and daydreaming a little-go new departure in industrial ahead. Spring only comes once a year!



Pictured above are a group of LSA members who had just returned from their retreat at Green lake. Pictured (back row, left to right) are Helen Harlsurd, Dick Johnson, Dick Berglund, and Roger Dahl. Front row, (left to right) are Margaret Glennon, Joyce Albrect, Alice Grundahl, Barb Steinke, Marsha Hamilton, Dorothy Hagen, Faith Ellison, and Cheryl Fadum.

SYNCRO CLUB HAS BROADWAY AT STOUT

The theme for the 1963 Stout Synchronized swimmers show was 'Splash Along on Broadway." The show featured an interpretation, through swimming, of some popular numbers from the most outstanding broadway musicals.

The members participating in the show were Dale Anderson, Pat Dolan, Ruthanne Haldeman, Tom John, Mary Ann Knight, Judy the Stout auditorium. Lewis, Rob Mangold, Karen Neilson, Marilyn Sill, Dick Tiede, Judy Kemmer, and Sharon Pecha. Mr. Robert Wilson is the adviser for the club and was most helpful in providing the club with scenery, which added greatly to the atmosphere.

The syncro club hopes that all who went on the journey down Broadway enjoyed their trip and will join them again next year for another portrait of life through swimming.

OUR SOPHISTICATION How sophisticated are you? One Pygmalion loved Galatea. The gn is how many familiar comnations you recognize—like the based on Bernard Shaw's play, sign is how many familiar combinations you recognize - like the "Pygmalion," which is based on

lovers Romeo and Juliet, the drink rum and Coca-Cola, and the phrase "might and main." You might be surprised at how many combinations exist. . and how many you know, without knowing you know! This article will put your knowledge to the test - besides informing you about some curious combinations you may want to learn more about.

RECOGNITION SHOWS

Lets start with some easy ones. Sometimes two names are linked because they suggest a husband and wife. Identify the spouses of these people. Porgy.....Harry ..Robert Browning. Porgy was the husband of Bess, in Gershwin's musical, "Porgy and Harry James is married to Betty Grable. Robert Browning,

the poet, was married to another poet, Elizabeth Barrett.

Next is a tougher, sadder, quiz: name the person whom the following people killed—Cain, Romulus, Cladius, and Rustum. Cain killed Able. Romulus killed his brother, Remus; they are the legendary founders of the city of Rome. Claudius killed his brother, the father of Hamlet, Prince of Demark. Rustum killed his son, Sohrab. According to legend, Rustum was a warrior. His wife didn't want their son, Sohrab, to Rustum — while he was away at war — that their newborn child learned. be killed in battle, so she informed was a girl. Years later, Sohrab, a brave young man, decided to go forth to battle. One day he engaged Rustum in a fight — and Rustum mortally wounded him. In his dying breath, Sohrab revealed his identity to his grief-stricken father.

From murderers, let's turn to lovers. Whom did Scarlett O'Hara, Frankie, and Pygmalion love? Scarlett loved Rhett Butler in the Instruction conference, March 29 novel "Gone with the Wind." Frankie and Johnny were lovers, at least until Johnny met Nellie

the Pygmalion legend. Pygmalion was a great sculptor who hated all women. Then he created a beautiful statue of a woman, Galatea. Amazingly, he fell in love with the statue - he even brought gifts to it. After he prayed to Venus, the statue was brought to life.

How is your knowledge of famous relatives? Explain the relationship: Olivia DeHavilland and Joan Fontaine; Eugene O'Neill and Charlie Chaplin; Oliver Wendell Holmes, writer, and Oliver Wendell Holmes, Supreme Court Justice. Olivia DeHavilland and Joan Fontaine are sisters. The late Eugene O'Neill was Charlie Chaplin's father-in-law, because Chaplin married his daughter Oona, though without O'Neill's blessing. Holmes, the writer, was the father of Holmes, the Supreme Court Justice.

Now.....famous sports combinations. Mantle and who? Ruth and who? Glenn Davis and who? Mantle and Roger Maris, of course. Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, part of "Murderers' Row." Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard, football players.

How did you score? If you answered half that's very good. If you scored below that, console

FACULTY ATTENDS AV CONFERENCE

Dr. D. P. Barnard, head of the Stout state college audio-visual center, and Mr. R. E. McMurtrie, instructor of audio-visual education, will attend the annual Wisconsin Department Audio-Visual and 30, 1963 in Milwaukee.

will participate in the student di-Bly and done Frankie wrong, vision of the conference. partment.

Two industrial education vacancies at Elkhart, Indiana, one in high school vocational drawing and one in high school auto mechanics or power transportation. Apply to Richard D. Miller, assistant superintendent.

VACANCIES

An instructor in electricity and electronics is needed at the Winfield high school, Winfield, Kansas. Apply to J. H. Douglass, assistant superintendent.

There are a number of vacancies at Lansing, Michigan of interest to Stout alumni: industrial arts, junior and senior high school, electronics; senior high school. graphic arts (printing). Apply to Deward A. Clark, personnel administrator.

Antioch, Illinois has two vacan- rather than four? director of audio-visual education three-year degrees cost students and one in guidance and counseling. Apply to Albert L. Dittman, per year? superintendent.

Two positions are open at Wisconsin state college, Platteville, Wisconsin. One industrial education teacher is needed to teach technical courses in basic electricity and electronics, starting September, 1963. One industrial education teacher is needed to teach beginning and advanced courses in the metals field in September, Warren Race a student at Stout, 1963. Apply to Harry A. Pedersen, head of industrial education de-

COSTUMES NEEDED FOR SPRING PLAY

Members of the costume crew for THE BOY FRIEND are busily constructing the many zany and delightful costumes needed for the spring musical production to be given May 2, 3, and 4 in

Dashing blazers with colorful stripes are being assembled for the "boyfriends." The "girlfriends" still need several more dresses and swimsuits in the flapper manner of the 1920's. Loans of these items woul be greatly appreciated.

The woolen "tank-suits" of this period had leggings going halfway to the knees with a sash waistline somewhere between the hips and the knees. The dresses were also characterized by an unusually low waist line with a short but flouncy skirt. However, the basic flapper dress was quite similar to the "sack-dresses" of today, which shows how the Wheel of Fashion 'sack-dresses" keeps rolling merrily along.

THIRTEEN TRAVEL TO LSA RETREAT

Thirteen Lutheran students from Stout traveled with River Falls and Eau Claire students by chartered bus to Green Lake, Wisconsin this past week-end for the spring Indianhead Regional Retreat. The 175 students at the retreat represented twelve colleges from Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

Dr. Hulme, a professor of pastoral theology and pastoral counseling at Wartburg Seminary, was the guest speaker. He spoke of the theme of "Love, Sex, Marriage, and Christianity." He divided his talk into three parts; "The Christians Understanding of Sex," "The Christians Understanding of Love," "The Christians Understanding of Marriage," which he preseented at three different sessions. Discussion groups of about ten students each discussed the lectures after each presentation.

Sunday morning a Bible study was led by Pastor Walter Michael, a campus pastor at the University of Wisconsin, based on Song of Solomon. Following this Bible study a worship and communion service was held with Pastor Willis Gertner, campus pastor from Eau Claire, giving the ser-

A business meeting was held Saturday afternoon for the electio of regional officers and other items of business.

The retreat ended with Sunday noon dinner after which the students all left for their respective schools.

ALUMNI NEWS

Mrs. Nancy Cory Reich, a 1960 Stout graduate, has been hired by the Hustisford Consolidated School District to teach home economics at the high school level. She taught from 1960 to 1962 at the high school in Watertown.

She received her bachelor of science degree here at Stout. Mhs. Reich now has an unlimited state certificate to teach home

ENROLLMENTS RISE

Wisconsin state colleges most efficiently serve the people of the

Should they operate at full capacity 12 months of the year? How many students want to

earn college degrees in three years cluding Stout, conduct 8-week

How much, more or less, and taxpayers—per student and

Eugene R. McPhee, director of state colleges, reports that regents, faculties, and students will learn some answers to these questions from a pilot program at Wisconsin state college at Oshkosh. A 12-week summer session, inaugurated at Oshkosh last year, will be offered again this year, with more courses available.

A student who enrolled at Oshkosh as a freshman in September, 1961, will be able to receive his bachelor's degree in education or in three years.

In a period of rapidly rising liberal arts in August, 1964, after enrollments, how can the nine completing six regular semesters and four 12-week summer sessions. Oshkosh was selected for the pilot because it was felt that the 12-week session would be most useful in a densely populated area.

All of the state colleges insummer sessions, designed priothers who cannot attend during regular sessions and undergraduate and graduate students desiring courses not offered during the school year.

Oshkosh last summer conducted both its usual 8-week session and the special 12-week session. Total enrollment was 1,504, with 105 in the 12-week session. More time to plan and more courses available are expected to result in larger enrollment this year in the 12-week session. It will be offered again in 1964, to enable the first year-round class to be graduated

SHORT STORY CONTEST OPEN

TO STUDENTS

Students interested in entering the fourteenth annual short story

contest sponsored by Story mag-

azine and the Reader's Digest

foundation should be aware that

the deadline for entries is April

Cash prizes totaling \$2,000 will

be awarded in the contest, which

is open to all American college

and university students. Winning

stories will be published in the

hard cover book, Prize College

Stories, 1964, to be published next

Stories entered in the competi-

tion should be between 1500 and

9000 words in length, and should

be certified by a faculty member

as having been written by an accredited student. Entries should

be submitted to Story College Contest, c/o Reader's Digest,

Judges of the contest include

Elizabeth Enright, short story

writer; Richard Tobin, managing

editor of the Saturday Review; Ralph Henderson, editor of Rea-

der's Digest condensed books; and

Whit Burnett, William Peden, and Richard Wathen, Story editors.

First prize in the competition is

a cash award of \$500, second prize \$350, and third prize \$250. There

are in addition 18 runner-up

Sharon Munson, a junior from

Greendale, Wisconsin, has been

elected president of Sigma Sigma

Sigma sorority for the 1963-64

Other officers are Sue Vasey,

vice-president; Elaine Dahl, re-

cording secretary; Kathy Towslee,

corresponding secretary; Sharon

Krueger, treasurer; Gerri Freese,

keeper of grades; and Dorothy

Wormet, junior panhellenic rep-

resentative.

MUNSON SELECTED

TRI SIG PRESIDENT

prizes of \$50 apiece.

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Pleasantville, New York.

10, 1963.

CHI LAMBDA HAS ACQUIRED **NEW MEMBERS**

The Chi Lambda fraternity held its formal initiation ceremonies in the Cherry Lounge Thursday, March 14. Eleven men promised their allegiance to Chi Lambda ideals.

The new members are James Bucher, Island Lake, Illinois; Dwight Davis, Plymouth, Wisconsin; Harold Ehrenreich, Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin; Edward Gabrielse, Sheyboygan, Wisconsin; Barry Hammerberg, New London, Wisconsin; Robert Koppes, Wadsworth, Ohio; Gerald Miller, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin; Kenneth Nelson, Beloit, Wisconsin; John Roecker, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin; Joseph Rossmeier, Hilbert, Wisconsin; and Jack Weiss, Bangor, Michigan.

Following the ceremony, the group adjourned to a dinner meeting. Mr Eugene Flug, new Stout faculty member, gave an inspiring talk concerning the condition of the world in general, human relationships, responsibilities of youth in our time, religion, and the necessity of a fraternity to examine itself regularly to see that it is functioning as effectively as possible.

DELTA KAPPA HAS TEN NEW PLEDGES

Delta Kappa national fraternity is proud to announce that they have ten new pledges. The pledges were garbed in the traditional red fess hat and red sash to distinguish them as DK pledges.

These pledges are: Mark Bartel, sophomore, New Holstein, Wisconsin; Howard Bents, sophomore, Comstock, Wisconsin; Jim Elliot, sophomore, Elmhurst, Illinois; Nick Fiorentino, freshman, New Kensington, Pennsylvania. Jerry Haugh, sophomore, Monona Grove, Wisconsin; Leonard Herrmann, sophomore, Paterson, New William Johns, sopho-Jersey; William Johns, sopho-more, Wheaton, Illinois; Robert Marcella, junior, Escanaba, Michigan; Michael Stella, freshman, Kenosha, Wisconsin; and Thomas Stroup, sophomore, Vestal, New

These ten men make up the new pledge class of Delta Kappa fraternity and are working with the high aims of the fraternity.

EIGHT NEW MEMBERS INITIATED INTO FOB

Phi Omega Beta has eight new members in their fraternity.

The members are Allen Babl, a freshman from Schofield, Wisconsin, majoring in industrial education; Michael Geiger, freshman and industrial technology student from Madison, Wisconsin; and Dennis Hawkinson, a sophomore from Stoughton, Wisconsin, and also an industrial technology ma-

nnis Herling hails from Madison, Wisconsin, and is a freshman majoring in industrial education; Daniel Larson, another education major, is a freshman from Washburn, Wisconsin. Peter Noreen is a junior from Menomonie, Wisconsin, and is an industrail education major also.

Three Lakes Wisconsin is the home of James Polarski, another freshman majoring in industrial education.

Last but not least is sophomore Robert Reid from Spring Valley, Wisconsin, majoring in industrial technology.



THE STOUTONIA

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet is the key event during Parents weekend, this Saturday. Planning this year's banquet are (left to right) Lea Ann Meyers, Jean Vrana, Kathy Buie, and Nancy Nehring.

COLLEGES CHANGE TEXTBOOK SYSTEM

The first change in the text- have favored retaining the rentbook rental-purchase system in ef- al plan. fect at the nine Wisconsin state colleges since 1957 has been approved by the Board of Regents of State Colleges.

Under the plan, a student has been able to rent all the textbooks he needs for \$6 a semester or \$48 for all four years of study in earning his degree.

Now, because the flat \$6 rental fee has not been enough to cover book costs at some colleges, the regents have authorized the colleges to charge \$6 to \$10 a semester. Some colleges have indicated that they plan to increase the charge to \$7 or \$7.50. The summer session rental fee will continue at \$3.

Under the present system, students may buy their textbooks if they wish to keep them, but relatively few do so. Proposals have been made to the regents to eliminate the rental plan and require students to buy textbooks, but the Board of Regents and the Council of Presidents of the colleges

A recent study at Wisconsin state college at LaCrosse revealed that the average textbook now in there use is four years old, indicating that it has served at least three previous students. About two-thirds of texts in 41 of the most popular courses are less than five years old. The others are 5 to 10 years old.

The rental plan and advance registration systems in effect at several of the colleges have resulted in development of a "shopping bag" procedure for saving time in distribution of textbooks. Ordinary shopping bags are lined up on the floor of the gymnasium or any large room carrying the names of incoming students in alphabetical order. Books needed by each student are placed in this encyclopedias should remember bag and he simply picks up the that refer bag at the start of the semester. taken out.

ELECTS OFFICERS

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority recently elected their new officers for the 1963-64 school year.

Leading the Alpha Sigs will be Ginger Trautmann, president; Charlotte Nehring, vice-president; Mary Lynn Koch, recording secretary; Sandra Laudon, treasurer; Jean Lahti, corresponding secretary; Linda Horne, editor historian; Millie Hurban, chaplin; Barbara Campbell, membership director; Bonnie Parohka, par-liamentarian; and Jill Curran, senior rush chairman.

Nature didn't make us perfect, so she did the next best thing. She made us blind to our own

Girls who try to be talking that reference books are never

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

CHI LAMBDA SELECTS **1963-64 OFFICERS**

The 1963-64 officers of the Chi Lambda fraternity were selected Thursday evening, March 21.

Heading the executive committe is R. Laurence Schoenberger, from Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. The new vice-president is James Naylor from Dixon, Illinois. Dennis Haslow, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, became secretary. Treasurer of the organization is Charles Brenner, Maplewood, New Jersey. William Heuser, Seymour, Wisconsin, was chosen for historian.

Chi Lambda representatives to the Inter-Fraternity council are Michael Moran, St. Louis Park, Minnesota, and Henry Winterfeldt of Shiocton, Wisconsin.

KOLANDER CHOSEN PLEDGE PRINCESS

Joanne Kolander was crowned most popular sorority pledge at the Pledge Princess Swing sponsored by the Delta Kappa fraternity. Joanne was the Delta Zeta sorority representative.

The dance was held in the union ballroom last Saturday. Other candidates were Kay Krueger, Diane Lindberg, and Janet Van Amber. Music was furnished by the Noteable Four and College Chords.

Delta Kappa fraternity plans to hold the event again next year.

SIG TAU'S **ANNOUNCE** NINE PLEDGES

The members of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity would like to announce their nine new pledges. These pledges were recognized by their helmets and shields of blue and white, and their never ending 'guard duty" at the union during

These pledges are Jim Albers, sophomore, Plymouth, Wisconsin; Jeff Dickson, sophomore, Prairie Farm, Wisconsin; Gene Duginski, freshman, Schofield, Wisconsin: Ted Grencki, freshman, Milwautee, Wisconsin. Bruce Gru, freshnan, South St. Paul, Minnesota; Dan Hanson, sophomore, Gillet, Wisconsin; Tom Montag, freshman, Sac City, Iowa; Don Stolzel, sophomore, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; and Jim Veer, sophomore, Hudson, Wisconsin.

These nine pledges make up the pledge class of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.



Sue Johnson and Darrel Dregne dance to the music of the Noteable Four at the first Delta Kappa Pledge Princess Swing, last Saturday, March 23.



Pictured above are just a few of the enthusiastic students who voted for their choice in the SSA elections of last week. This year voting was also held in Harvey

JOB VACANCIES

and Meat board for a home economist, experienced or inexperienced. Specialization in foods and nutrition desired. For more information write to Mr. Frank J. Belisle, placement chairman.

The Quaker Oats company has an opening for one home economics writer and one test kitchen home economist. Apply to Lois Ross, Quaker Oats company, Chicago, Illinois.

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Eastern Kentucky state college Appy to Wade A. Steel, supt.

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WILLIAM QUOTES LOVE, MONEY, HEALTH

"Shakespeare was a dramatist | work." of note who lived by writing things to quote." So said the nineteenth century American humorist Henry Cuyler Bunner, and with some degree of truth.

Surely no other single writer so often quoted as William Shakespeare. Even expressions we use everyday probably originated with him. There's "The game is and "I have not slept one wink" (Cymbeline), "Last but not least" (Julius Ceasar), and "Westward - ho!" (Twelfth - night), to name just a few.

Yet, though it's true that Shakespeare was unequalled in his ability to compose clever and thoughtful sayings in beautiful language, it is his plays—not his sayings-that made him so great.

Shakespeare has definite thoughts about the subjects of health, money, and love which are really "The naked truth" (Love's Labour Lost).

HEALTH

Suffer from a upset stomach? 'Unquiet meals make ill digestions.

Want to stop smoking? "Refrain tonight, And that shall lend a kind of easiness, To the next abstinence: the next more easy; For use can change the stamp of nature."

Want to cure baldness? "There is no time for a man to recover his hair that grows bald by nature." But console yourself: "What he has scanted men in hair, he hath given them in wit," Shakespeare of nature.

Want a pain-killer? Remember: For there was never a philosopher that could endure the toothache patiently."

Don't overestimate medicine's power. "By medicine may life be prolonged, yet death will seize the doctor too."

All in all, to keep in good health, remember that "Our bodies are our gardens, to which our wills are gardners; ... either to have it sterile with idleness or manured with industry."
MONEY

Has the market gone down? 'Things at their worst will cease, or else climb upward to what they were before.'

Envious of your rich neighbor with his two swimming pools? 'They are as sick that surfeit with too much as they that starve with nothing.'

Nor is money everything. "Our purses shall be proud, our garments poor: For tis the mind that makes the body rich." More important. . " he that filches from me my good name Robs me of that which not enriches him, and makes me poor indeed."

Thinking of retiring? "If all the year were playing holidays, To sport would be tedious as to

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Does your beloved love you? They do not love who do not show their love."

Are you really in love? "If thou rememberist not the slightest folly that love did make thee run into, Thou hast not loved."

Should you marry your beloved as soon as possible? "Hasty marriage seldom proveth well."

What if your beloved plays hard to get? "Love sought is good, but given unsought, better."

What if she refuses your hand? "Have not heard it said full oft, A woman's nay doth stand for naght?"

Your boyfriend has eyes for another woman? "Sigh no more ladies, sigh no more; Men were deceivers ever, One foot in the sea and one on the shore; To one thing constant never."

Can lovers' quarrels be patched up? "And ruined love, when it is built anew, Grows fairer than at first, more strong, far greater."

Isn't it wonderful that your beloved makes such thrilling promises? "All lovers swear more preformance than they are able.. vowing more than the perfection of ten, and dischargeng less than the tenth part of one.'

One more thing lovers remember: "Eat no onions or garlic, for we are utter sweet breath."

To sum up Shakespeare's thoughts on love: "For ought that I could ever read, Could ever hear by tale or history, The course of true love never did run smooth.'

Of coure, one could go on quoting Shakespearean sayings...but "Since brevity is the soul of wit, I will be brief" (Hamlet).

DIETICIANS IN DEMAND

Not only an army but the whole populace travels on its stomach. Stout state college is doing its best to see that the stomachs not only are filled, but filled correctly.

The college is training an increasingly large number of dieticians, who, when they graduate, go principally to positions in hospitals and food service administration (resaurant and hotel food management).

Last year eleven women completed the dietetics curriculum. Nine have positions in hospitals, one in a commercial restaurant chain (Stauffer) and the other in Milwaukee county institutions.

This year, 73 women including 16 seniors, are in the dietetics curriculum. This is the largest number in the school's history. These women have been in the spotlight Stout this week, Nutrition

Throughout the week projects will be carried on to make the students more aware of the importance of nutrition. A tea will be held Wednesday afternoon and a symposium Wednesday evening eaturing speakers who have specialized in the field of dietetics.

A-PHI-O ACCEPT TEN NEW MEMBERS

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, this semester, has accepted ten men for pledging. They are Russell Christensen, Jack Back-man, Frank Fiescho, Robert Henning, Paul Madary, Curtis McCulley, Richard Roder, Stuart Rubner, Robert Stark, and Wayne Soppeland.

A-Phi-O pledges are required to perform a certain number of hours of service for the school, the community, and the nation during their pledge period. Because Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity, no hazing or harrassing of pledges is permitted. Upon completion of their pledge duties, the pledges will become active members at a formal initiation and banquet to be held later this spring.

PILLS AND CRAMMING YIELD ILL EFFECTS

Reports of many college students resorting to the practice of gulping pep-up pills and tran-qualizers when they cram for examinations are disconcerning.

The University of California in Berkeley, California, has issued a warning to its students against this practice. How many students in other colleges and universities throughout the United States are doing the same is not known, but it is believed to be quite widespread.

The college or university administrations or the government educational authorities should conduct an investigation and take necessary steps to prevent students from taking non-perscription drugs which can be injurious to the students' health.

The students take the stimulant drugs to stay up late and study and then they take tranqualizers to get a little sleep. But both kinds of drugs can be habit forming. Taking one or two pills may be fine at first, but when they become less and less efficacious, the student has to take more and more, and that creates a dangerous situation.

Dr. Henry Bruyn, director of the University of California's student health service, had this to say in regard to the common stimulant and sedative drugs that students have been found taking, 'Stimulant drugs such as Methedrine or Dexedrine seem fine when they are first taken. But after their effects wear off, depression may set in. Intellectual capacity is depressed and the student finds it even harder to study or remember. Students who take barbiturates before an exam in order to relax may find themselves in a state of severe depression or repressive tension."

Judging by what Dr. Bruyn said, the drugs are more harmful than helpful when they are taken by the student without a doctor's perscription. Depression, nervousness, poor memory, inability to concentrate, and other after-effects that often result from taking non-perscription drugs certainly do not help the student in his examinations.

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SEGGELINK NAMED ALL-STATE

SENIOR ACE NAMED TWO STRAIGHT YEARS

Fred Seggelink was named to the Collegiate All-State basketball team that has been picked by the sports editors of the state's small college newspapers and announced by the sponsoring St. Norbert College Times. This is the third annual selection picked by the state's college newspapers sports editors.

The first team consists of Fred Seggelink, center from Stout state college, Dean Austin of Oshkosh, Mike Wisneski of St. Norbert, Ray Cronk of Lakeland, and Don Koepnick of River Falls.

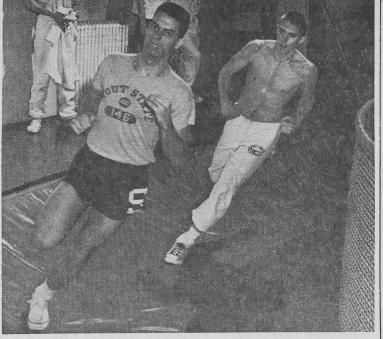
The second team consisted of Dave Horton, Platteville; John Budde, Carroll (forwards); Ron Kamstra, Platteville; Jim Jaeger, Oshkosh; and Wes Seyller of Lakeland.

Seggelink, rated as one of the state's finest pivotmen, is 6'5" tall. He averaged 19 points per game and nabbed an average of 14 rebounds in each tilt.

Koepnick, a 5'11" senior guard, finished the season with 435 points, giving him an average of 20.7 per outing. In the last six games of the season, Don averaged 31 points per tilt.

Wisneski, 5'9" became the seventh man in St. Norbert history to crack the 1000 point career mark. He finished with 1072 points and averaged 12.3 this year. He was named to the AP Little All-American first team, becoming the first Knight to be so honored. This year's team captain of and most valuable player, 'Wisco,' is noted more for his fine defensive work than for his scoring.

ballots. Those given honorableence title and the state NAIA



Faces intent, these Stout trackmen run laps to get into shape. While the cinder track at Nelson field wasn't quite ready yet, these men took advantage of the indoor track above the small gymnasium.

mention are Jack Ankerson and playoff championship. He set two Gary Mevis of Ripon; Joel Oshkosh records this season with Ungrodt of Lawrence; Bob Dodge of Superior; Jack Povasser of Northland; Toby Carey of River Falls; Pete Huss of Eau Claire; Dick Ritzenthaler and Jack Ulwelling of Stevens Point; Joe Steffen Whitewater; Dick Arndt of Grant of Carroll.

ve work than for his scoring.

More than 40 players received team to the State college confer-

346 rebounds and 222 field goals. He also led the team in scoring with 540 points for a 22.5 average. Cronk is a 6'6" junior and is the

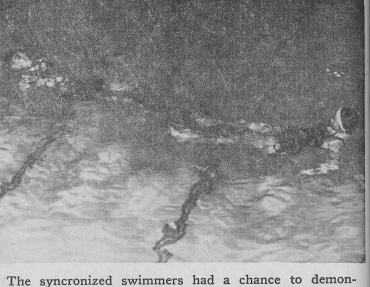
only non-senior to make the first team. He is the tallest man on the team and boasts the highest scor-Milton; and Howie Fuller and Irie ing average (23.2) and the highest rebound average (17.5). He is a deadly shot, having converted like to hike fifty miles, but they 58.2% of his field goal attempts this season.

> If you can't think of a snappy that will make the Stout state retort, a carelessly concealed fifty mile hike a success next yawn is often just as good and much less dangerous.

Anyone who thinks by the inch and talks by the yard ought to be removed by the foot.

A woman's declining years are before thirty. She seldom declines after thirty.

What does the 500 pound canary say? CHIRP!



strate their timing and skills last Friday and Saturday night at their annual water show.

DOWNSVILLE WARMUP Studs ... SET FOR TOMORROW

Tomorrow morning at 8:00 a.m. a group of sturdy hearted students from Stout state college will assemble in the circle in front of Harvey hall. From there they will proceed down third street, across to Broadway, and down nighway 25. Destination-Downsville and back. Purpose—to become familiar with long distance hiking. Many of those participating in this short 14 mile jaunt have bigger and better things in mind-something like fifty miles.

Some of the participants will have no conception of what it is will get a good idea of what fourteen miles is like. Others will have no trouble. Those are the ones that will make the Stout state

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL FINAL STANDINGS Independent League

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WRA TOURNAMENT

The WRA deck tennis tournaments were completed March 19. The girls participated in a ladder tournament, the bottom team challenging any team on a rung above. The final ratings were: 1st place: Pat Graham and Ruth

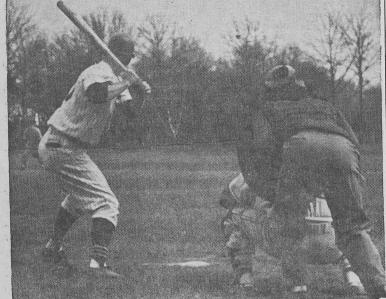
Ann Waidelich

2nd place: Pat Schuete and Sue

3rd place: Shirley Wegner and Kathy Stevens 4th place: Janice Geiser and

Corrine Hunger Jerrilynn Decker played as a substitute. Corrine Hunger was

the sportshead. Congratulations, girls!



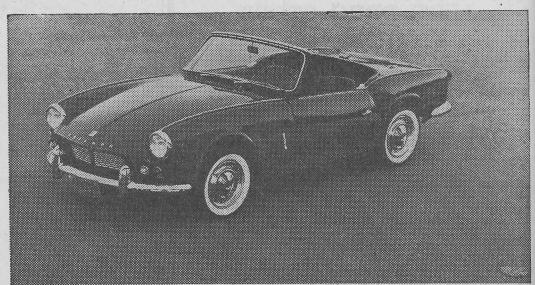
Baseball practice is officially under way, and soon scenes like this will become commonplace out at Wakanda park diamond. The baseball team is presently enjoying a period of nice weather, and practice is progressing

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SPRING PLAY PRESENTED MAY 3, 4, & 5

The evenings of May 2, 3, and I should be kept open in every-one's date book. Those are the nights that the Alpha Psi Omega will present their spring production of the musical comedy, The Boyfriend, and it should prove to be an evening of splendid entertainment. Tickets are free to Stout students and \$.75 to others. The play takes place in the 1920's. Polly is a poor little rich girl enrolled in Madame Dubonnet's finishing school outside Noce, France, and obviously unhappy, despite her wealth. Convinced that all men could be interested in her only for financial easons, she is overjoyed to discover that Tony, a self-proclaimed messenger boy who has seen better days, actually seems delighted to find that she is within his reach after she informs him that she is really a hireling of the

The pair plan to attend a big carnival ball as Pierot and Pierrette, despite the complications attending the arrival of their parents. Polly's father, Percival Browne, turns up at the school and discovers that Madame Dubonnet is an old flame of his; ventually they announced their intention to wed. Tony's parents, Lord Brockhurst and his wife, almost give Tony away in his disguise by recognizing him and pursuing him in a wild chase. It seems that Tony had suddenly disappeared from Oxford. At the all, Polly, and Tony are finally united for good, after each is rightly identified as a member of wealthy family.

It all adds up to a play that will delight both the young and the old. The musical numbers such s, "I Could Be Happy With You," Carnival Tango," and "Won't You Charleston with Me" and many more give a special lift to he play and are expertly sung

Diane Wenzler plays Polly and ferry Barton plays the part of lony. The action of the play alernates between Madame Dubonet's drawing room, the beach at Noce, France, and the terrace of ne Cafe 'Pataplon. It is a play filled with joy, sorrow, glamor, and excitement.

y the cast.

NOTICES

To the students of Stout state college: If you want any voice in the future plans and goals of Stout, make it a point to be back to school Monday, April 22, to participate in the long range goals program. What they determine through these meetings will probably be the format for Stout state college the next 50 years.

Plan to attend the last convocation of the season, held Wednesday, April 24, in the Stout auditorium. The featured speaker will be Howard P. Davis, speaking on current world affairs. This will be the sixth appearance of Mr. Davis at Stout. He has been described as America's best analyst of world affairs. Plan to hear this outstanding speaker upon returning from Easter vacation.



Queen Judy and King Roger

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

featuring pretty clothes on pretty girls and handsome men, and demonstrations of other endeavors in the field of home economics awaited 800 to 1,000 Wisconsin auditorium. and Minnesota high schools girls, who attended the Stout state college home economics open house Saturday, April 6.

Dr. Alice J. Kirk, dean of the Stout school of home economics, was coordinator of the Saturday program. The theme was, "The Spotlight is on You."

Saturday's program opened with registration at 8:30 a.m. in the lounge of the Memorial student center. Brief welcoming talks were given by Dean Kirk, President Micheels, and Dean Pedersen.

A stage presentation featuring skits and demonstrations by the

ALPHA SIGS SET UP SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The Beta Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha has established a scholarship fund in memory of Dorothy Grundeman, an alumna of Alpha Sigma Alpha and a 1960 graduate of Stout state college. The scholarship of \$25 is awarded annually with the following stipulations:

1. The recipient shall be a senior girl majoring in home economics at Stout state college.

2. The scholarship shall be apto college fee:

3. The recipient shall have a minimum grade point average of

4. Financial need, personal character, participation in college activities, and contribution to the field of home economics shall be considered.

Prospective applicants will find application blanks in Dean Pederson's office. They must be turned in by May 1. The scholarship will be awarded Honors day in the spring of the recipient's junior

Campus tours, a style show | departments of art, home manage ment and family economics, physical education, food and nutrition, speech, and clothing and textiles were presented in the Harvey hall

Tours of the college home economics laboratories, home management houses, the library, the student center, and the women's dormitories were conducted at intervals during the day.

Members o fthe planning committee for the open house included Dean Kirk, Dr. Marguerite Barra, Miss Agnes Bratlee, Mrs. Betty Cotter, Mr. Noel Falkofske, Miss Margaret Harper, Miss Mary Killian, Miss Ella Jane Meiller, Miss Gladys Trullinger, Miss Hazel Van Ness, Miss Mary Williams, Miss Dorothy Clure, Mr. Robert Wilson, and Dr. Anne Marshall.

roles in the skits and demonstrations during the day.

TOPI KANA IS THEME FOR JUNIOR PROM

Roger Sabota, president of the | pleasure from 9:00 until 1:00 a.m. junior class has chosen Judith Norton as the Queen of the 1963 union starting Tuesday, April 23, Junior Prom. "Topi Kana" has been chosen as the theme of the Queen Judy Norton is from prom. Work is well underway for year, sponsored by the junior class with Dennis Duginske as general chairman and also in charge of decorations. Other chairmen include: Sue Mortenson, throne; Sandy Laudon, programs; Charles Thompson, tickets; Joanne Bowe, publicity; Cynthia Borne, refreshments; and Roger Sabota, chap-

Saturday, April 27, is the date of "Topi Kana." Rod Aaberg and his 14 piece orchestra from Minneapolis will provide the music for your dancing and listening

Tickets will be on sale in the

Gladstone, Michigan, and is very the biggest event of the school active on campus. She is secretary of the junior class and secretary of the Home Economics club. She also belongs to Phi Upsilon Omicron and the Alpha Phi soror-

> King Roger Sabota is from Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin. Besides being president of the junior class he is active in Chi Lambda fraternity and busy as a counselor at Hovlid hall. Other members of the court are Tom Friewald, Barbara Campbell, and Dennis Duginske, officers of the junior class.

> Don't forget the date, Saturday, April 27, 1963, Junior Prom.

Saturday, March 30,the parents

attended teas sponsored by the

organizations, sororities, and fra-

ternities and were conducted on

a tour through the audio-visual

aids department. There was also

a display sponsored by each cam-

pus organization in the ballroom

and all the other buildings were

In the evening the mothers were

invited to Tainter hall for the

Mother-Daughter banquet sponsored by the YWCA. After dinner

there was a program in the auditorium called "Our Country is the

World," sponsored by the International Relations club.

MISS TOWSLEE PARENTS TAKE TOUR OF STOUT'S CAMPUS Parent's weekend at Stout was March 29-31.

Each year the Sunday Minneapqualities only. April 22, pictures of all contestants from the varipicture section of the Tribune, along with a ballot. These pictures final choosing.

Kathy Towslee, a blond, brown eyed junior from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin has been chosen to represent Stout this year. Judging was done by three Menomonie business people: Mr. Joseph Chaston, Mrs. Cassell, and Mr. Charles Vasey.

Photographs used in the contest were taken by Mr. John Russel, Glen Mar, and the Photo staff of Stout.

Other contestants were Sandy Vilson, and Dr. Anne Marshall.

Students in the School of Home Haldeman, Ruth Ann Waldelich, Economics also played central Barbara Linderman, Camille Osmanski, Marsha Vrabel, Kathleen Cardinal, and Diane Wenzler.

CHOSEN AS COVER GIRL

olis Tribune Picture section sponsors the Campus Cover Girl contest. This contest is open to all colleges in the upper Northwest. It is based on photogenic ous colleges will appear in the will be judged by the readers and general public. The top five pictures will then be presented to a panel of judges who will do the

> STS GOES TO CITIES FOR SPRING TOUR

open for inspection.

April 3, 4, and 5 was the annual Stout Typographical Society's educational spring tour through the printing and graphic arts establishments in the Twin Cities.

This was the twenty-first annual spring tour for the group of various firms and schools dealing with the graphic arts. It was the purpose of the tour to better acquaint the students of the printing field with actual trade, industrial, and educational practices.

Among the plants visited were the St. Paul Dispatch-Pioneer Press, Minneapolis Suburban Newspapers, Consolidated Print-Ink, and Holden Printing. Schools visited were Minneapolis vocational and St. Louis Park high school. Other firms included were Tension Envelope, Crest Engraving, Jensen Printing, and Webb Publishing.

A banquet held April 3 in the Hotel Andrews gave members an opportunity to meet some of Stout's alumni who reside in the Twin Cities and are employed in the graphic arts field. Highlight of the evening was a seminar on paper by Bob Levin of the Leslie Paper company. The meeting was held in Leslie's new idea center in Minneapolis.

Chairman of the tour was Tom Heller. Mr. Whydotski and Mr. Schemansky attended the tour as advisors to the group.



Tom Heller, Bob Laven of Leslie Papers, Minneapolis, and Jerry Schemansky examine printed sheets during a paper forum held for the Stout Typographical Society by Leslie Papers during the recent STS field trip.

HOME, HOME AT LAST, TEN DAYS GO FAST

"Peace and rest at length have come, All the day's long toil is past; And each heart is whispering, Home, home at last!"

"Home at Last" by Thomas Hood, seems to represent some ponderings of tired Stout students this past week. Even if you may not be visiting your own home or family over Easter, this spring vacation is certainly a welcome change in atmosphere. How wonderful to be able to spend the entire day free and to forget you ever heard of 7:30 classes, school work, libraries, quiet hours, or those other typical things of a college life. At last, the long awaited Easter vacation has arrived. The coming week is bound to be full of many adventurous activities for the Stout students and faculty.

Then, there is the other side of the situation. There are those things that you might miss during your vacation, like your favorite class or instructor, or your Stout loverwell you know what I mean. A week can be just ages when you miss something.

This week of vacation may be just what you need to catch up on your studies or begin studying for the finals, which will begin just four short weeks after vacation. If you use this week wisely, is could prove very beneficial.

On the other hand, your home town might be pretty dull at times, and therefore, you are not anxious to get home. But a few words about those greener pastures, "Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam, be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."

AN ODE(R) OF SPRING

Spring is sprung, the grass is riz, I wonder where the birdies iz. Up in the sky, they fly so high, Singing merrily and digging up worms.

EASTER GREETINGS TO ALL

From The STOUTONIA Staff



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Reporting

The United Council meeting was set for April 19 and 20 at Eau Claire.

A convocation to introduce the candidates for the SSA senate and to introduce the long range goals of Stout to the student body was held April 10.

Two scholarships in honor of Mrs. Micheels will be set up by the Senate.

A committee is being formed to work on standards and regulations for all students.

The Wesley dance will be changed from May 10 to May 17.

Menomonie's Community Council has invited representatives from the greek organizations to attend their meetings.

ICE CREAM IS U.S. FAVORITE FOR SPRING

"Let's all go to the union for an ice cream" will be heard frequently in the spring. However, ice cream is so well liked by most people that it is eaten all year round.

Each year our dairymen make enough ice cream for every person in the United States to have 17 quarts. Of course, some of us eat more and some eat less than our share. The wonderful thing about ice cream is that it is one of those rare foods that is both delicious and good for growing children.

The recipe for this wonderful food was not invented all at once. The manufacturers are still inventing new and more tasty recipes, and perhaps the ice cream of the future will be even better than ours—though this is hard to imagine.

The trick in making ice cream is to freeze the ingredients to an icy state. For this reason you might suppose that there was no ice cream before refrigerators were invented, but this isn't so. The first step, which later led to the invention of ice cream, began in ancient Rome, perhaps 2,000 years ago.

The rich Romans liked to have their wines and certain foods chilled. They had plenty of slaves and runners who were often sent up the mountains to bring down snow for a Roman banquet. Sometime later the Italians discovered that salt added to ice and water made the mixture even colder.

Around 1550 certain chefs in Italy used a salt, ice, and water mixture to freeze custards, creams, and fruit juices. Visitors from other countries were charmed by these cooling desserts, and Fairfield, Maine; David Kennedy, Joyce Johnson, Jaround 1600 an Italian chef decided to try his luck in Paris, which was already famous for its fine around 1600 an Italian chef decid- Racine, Wisconsin. foods.

Frozen custards and fruit ices soon became popular throughout Europe, but we do not know who it was, but someone brought the recipes to America in the 1700's. A sort of frozen custard was served at the White House by hostess Dolly Madison in the year 1809. The first United States ice cream factory was started in Baltimore by Jacob Fussel in 1851, and the first ice cream cone made its appearance at the St. Louis, Lloyd Whydotski Missouri exposition in 1904.

JUST A REMINDER

Today you, as students of Stout, are being called upon to select your representatives for Stout Student association. The people you choose will act as your voice in school functions and student policies. These positions should not be treated lightly. The people in SSA control the future of Stout's functions, activities, and other matters. These people also represent Stout in relations with other colleges. You will have to select a representative who will serve the students' viewpoints in these matters. Above all, remember that they are representing YOU, as students, as the majority. Consider carefully and vote wisely for the individual who you feel will do the best job. It is your student government that you are voting for. By voting wisely, the government will give you a better job in return.

WHY DO YOU GO TO THE UNION?

Russ Larson: "To socialize, play pool, and relax."

Kay Lund: "To talk to people and play cards—any kind!"

Harry Hemel: "Strictly to play pool." Dean Price: "Because I am

chairman of the union committee."

Bill Limbo: "To leave all my books so I don't have to carry them up the stairs."

Elaine Kuether: "It is a means of relieving tensions between clas-

Bruce A. Sund: "To pick up my mail and waste an hour."

Mr. Melrose (purpose of union): The union is the main center of campus where students can relax."

Elizabeth Neumeyer: "To check ny mailbox."

Dean Pedersen: "There are such fine folk over there for good fellowship over a good cup of coffee."

Carl Lang: "To keep up on the news by grapevine." Dr. Agnew: "The union has a

pleasant atmosphere in which to meet socially with faculty and else."

ENROLLMENT HIGH IN STATE COLLEGES

Enrollment at the nine Wisconsin state colleges for the second semester totals 19,369, an increase of 2,133 or 11.0% over the enrollment a year ago, according to preliminary figures received from registrars by Eugene R. McPhee, director of state colleges.

Enrollments at the colleges based on the semester system, and the increases over the enrollment year ago:

Eau Claire 2,365, up 11.2%; La Crosse 2,125, up 6.8%; Oshkosh 3,085, up 14.6%; Platteville 2,044, up 8.8%; Stevens Point 2,250, up 15.7%; Stout (Menomonie) 1,581, up 3.6%; Superior 1,345, up 4.4%; Whitewater 2,784, up 17%.

Enrollments normally decrease after the first semester of each school year, due to the mid-year graduations and withdrawals. The decline this year amounted to 5.7%, from 20,551 to 19,369. The decline a year ago amounted to 7.2%, from 18,577 to 17,236.

I am too tired to do anything

Ann Wilson: "To find out what Myra Schlegel: "I only go when flavor ice cream they have!"

INITIATIONS HELD

Eighteen new members were initiated into Epsilon Pi Tau, industrial arts honorary fraternity, Tuesday, April 2.

The formal initiation was held in the Cherry lounge under the order of the newly elected president, Claude Pepper and vice-president, Wilburn Myers.

The new members are Angel Aguilar, Panama; Ronald Behrman, Baraboo, Wisconsin; Dennis Berger, Durand, Wisconsin; Patrick Bingham, Portage, Wisconsin; Carl Boham, Amherst, Wisconsin; Charles Brenner, Maplewood, New Jersy.
Gary Geszvain, Hartland, Wis-

consin; John Hammill, Neenah, Wisconsin; Dan Hanson, Gillett, Wisconsin; Dennis Harms, Colfax, Wisconsin; Ronald Hull. Marshfield, Wisconsin; William Johnson,

Emmert Ludeman, Menomonie; George McGuire, Rochester, Minnesota; Roger Schaefer, Wausau, Wisconsin; Bernard Schmidt, Park Falls, Wisconsin; and Gary Walker, Plainfield, Wisconsin.

Following the formal ritual the group adjourned to the Kernel cafe for a supper banquet.

Dean John Jarvis was presented with a gift from the fraternity for 10 years of service as fraternity trustee. Mr. Eugene Flug, Stout faculty member, talked on the role of the present college generation's position and responsibilities to the world.

An initiation team from the Stout Theta chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau went to Wisconsin state college, Platteville, Saturday, April 6, to initiate and help install the new Beta Kappa chapter of EPT. The initiation team consisted of Dr. Ruehl, Stout professor; John Graf, graduate and instructor; Ronald Beckman, senior; and Clark High, junior.

Dr. William E. Warner, executive secretary and founder of EPT, was at Platteville to direct and officiate at the installation.

Epsilon Pi Tau is an international honorary professional fraternity for men in the fields of industrial arts and industrial vocational education. The fraternity was founded in 1929.

The faculty trustees of the Platteville chapter are Harry A. Pederson, head of education department, and Howard C. Olson, professor and graduate of Stout state college.

Following the initiation ceremony, the installation banquet was held in the student center. Dr. Warner terminated the banquet by awarding Mr. Pederson with the Laureate citation. The Laureate citation is limited to those who have been recognized for service in the ideals of EPT: skill, poise, and research. Dr. Jarvis, dean of industrial arts at Stout, is also a laureate member of EPT.

CF VOTE OFFICERS OR COMING YEAR

The Stout Christian Fellowship roup had their annual business eeting and the elections Tuesay, March 19. The new officers lected for the following year are resident, Barbara Renman; viceresident, Camello Richetto; secetary, Lola Looker; treasurer, Chase; IRC representative, leri Bock; and publicity chair-nan, Paul McCormick.

The new executives of SCF, wing of their duties immediately, sponsoring an early Easter ocial in the basement of the local laptist church. Refreshments were served, and all who attendd had a good time.

The new exectuives of SCF, would like to invite anyone who is nterested to come to the meetings t 7 p.m. every Tuesday night in noom 336 of Fryklund hall .

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April Fool's day was full of fun and surprises for the residents of Tainter, Hovlid, and Fleming halls. Both Hovlid and Fleming halls were personally invited to Tainter hall. Pictured is Tom Farbotka. as he stopped on his way over to Tainter and surprised Pat Olson with shaving cream. Tom Matakas insisted on helping. A good time was had by all with a climax of refreshments, music, and dancing in the Tainter lounge.

WESLEY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS FOR FALL

Lynn Inman will head the Wesley-UCCF cabinet as president. He was elected March 31 at the regular supper meeting.

Other officers and their positions are as follows: Jerry Barton, vice-president; Ron Hull, treasurer; Leslie Moberg, secretary; Carol Parrish, MSM representative; Carolyn Haucke, UCCF representative; Russ Christensen, fellowship; Otto Hoepner, finance; Janet Diehl, worship; Donna Simpson, education; Pat Rust, World Christian community; Chuck White, publicity, and Jeanne Duel, assistant dietition.

Following elections, an instalation service was held for the new officers, the beginning of their new positions.

SIG TAU'S VISIT CITIES FOR TRIP

About 35 members of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, their dates, and their advisors made their annual culture trip to the Twin Cities Saturday, April 6.

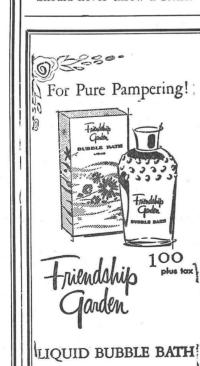
The group left at 1:00 p.m. and arrived in St. Paul around 3:00. The rest of the afternoon was left up to the individuals. Some went site seeing, others shopped, and some just browsed around the department stores.

The highlight of the evening was a trip across town to Cooper's theater where seats were reserved for the cinerama, "How the West Was Won."

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HOVLID HALL WINNER OF UMOC KEY

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, would like to thank all the organizations who sponsored auditorium. candidates, and to the entire student body for voting so generously, in the Ugly Man on Campus student body, \$100 will be defund or a separate scholarship

Congratulations to Hovlid hall for winning the contest this year. Phi Omega Beta fraternity took second place and Wesley-UCCF took third place. Well over \$200 could have been placed in the loan fund, if all the sponsoring organizations would have taken an interest like the winners and first and second runners-up did.

During the intermission of the dance, the trophy was awarded to Hovlid hall. The winning contestant received a gold Ugly Man

SSC VISITORS RATE IRC SHOW SUCCESS

The "International Night" program, produced by members of the International Relations club, Saturday, March 30, was a big success. Students, their parents, and friends fill the Harvey hall auditorium to watch a typical IRC long hours of hard work put into party. Displays from the various countries were exhibited in the hall preceeding the program.

The audience listened closely and with wonder, as the opening scene began with noises and sounds presenting the need for international relationships and peace. A short, "Getting to Know You." scene was presented to acquaint the audience with some of the experiences of the foreign students in the United States.

The main even of the evening included the International party in which each memebr of the club gave an act from his country. The part ygot off to an exciting start with everone joining in the good old American custom of square dancing.

The finale of the evening was the presentation of the world and the singing of the world anthem, 'Our Country is the World."

VACANCY

Two industrial arts vacancies are open at Oak Creek, Wisconsin, one junior high school general shop and one senior high school general shop with driver education. Apply to F. W. Keller, superintendent.

POOR ATTENDANCE IS DISAPPOINTMENT

'March Melodies" was the name of the annual spring concert presented by the Stout state college band and Symphonic singers, Sunday, March 31, in the Harvey hall

Among the selections played by the concert band were "Headlines -A Modern Rhapsody" showing contest. Due to the efforts of the a musical cross section of life; student body, \$100 will be de- "The Purple Pagent," which is posited either to the student loan a stirring march by Iowa's "March King" K. L. King; and "Victory at Sea," popularized by a television production of the same name.

A vocal ensemble provided a pleasant interlude with "So in Love," from the Broadway musical "Kiss Me Kate." D. Ann Wilson, Myra Schlegel, Russ Christensen, and Jerry Barton comprised the quartet which was accompanied by Karen Oberpriller.

The Symphonic singers opened their program with a seven part chorus sung in Latin titled "Emette Spirtum Tuum" (Send Forth Thy Spirit) and closed 'Younger Generation," which is a contemporary American number in a lighter vein. This range in selection shows the variety and versatility of the program.

Although those who attended

had an enjoyable evening, the band and the chorus members were disappointed with the lack of interest due to poor attendance. Both musical organizations under the fine direction of Dr. Edfield A. Odegard, deserve praise for the concert.



Maureen Cullen was the last, but not the least, of the ten Stout students who completed the 50 mile hike last Saturday.

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The Student union was recently

the scene of various tournaments

according to Max Sparger, center

director. A number of students

participated in the tournaments which included bridge, cribbage,

500, pocket billiards, table tennis (singles), and table tennis (dou-

Bridge championship went to ap Gary Walker and Ken Faber Gay Fuerst and Cal Arnold sue St

Jerry Robers captured first nu

place in cribbage, while Tom Gerg leg

John Simpson, together with a James Schlumpf, gathered on the un

500 championship. Meanwhile, we

Max Day unquestionably proved t

himself the master in pocket bil. ko

liards. Second place went to Jack th

Table tennis (singles) had Gary Walker as its first place winner and John Simpson in second.

John Simpson and James

Schlumpf thwarted all others to

assume first place in table tennis

(doubles). Rog Lesselyoung and Robert Kelly finished in second

Gary Walker and Brian Engstrom

ceeded in capturing second place

settled for second place.

took second place.

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in this event.

50 MILER SUCCEEDS

TEN HIKERS GO THE ENTIRE FIFTY MILES

Ten students of Stout state college proved it was really not impossible to walk fifty miles, Saturday, April 6, when they walked from 6:30 a.m. until as late as 10:30 p.m., covering a route to Eau Claire and back by way of highway 12 and County trunk E.

The group numbered 16 at the outset, and as late as 2:00 p.m. it looked as though there would be a perfect finish. At that time, the group was spread out over a total of 10 miles. As the afternoon wore on, however, blisters and sore feet took their toll, and eventually the number was down to an even ten.

Among the finishers were: Ron Hull, Shirley T. Wegner, Maureen Cullen, and Janet Lundy. Also finishing were Hal Ehrenreich, Dave Donre, Bill Dubats, Jeanette Launer, Bill McKenzie, and David Fausch.

Among those who started but chose not to walk the entire fifty miles were Beth Ambrose, Cliff Neff, Gary D. Thompson, Russ Larson, Curt McCully, and Reuben A. Hoffman.

Ron Hull proved to be the fast-est hiker of the group, completing the fifty miles in twelve hours flat. The rest of the group limped nto Menomonie in singles, doubles, or trios until as late as 10:30 p.m., for 151/2 hours after starting. The average time of the group was about 13 hours and 35 ninutes.

Mobil unit radio coverage was provided by radio station WMNE, and excellent local coverage was given the hike before, during, and after the event.

Cars were driven over the route of the hike every two hours to pick up drop outs and to bring up supplys such as extra shoes, socks, foot powder, and bandages. The drivers and morale boasters were: Robert Melrose, Gerald Schemansky, Warren Watson, Dave Kennedy, and John Nelson. A tip of the hat to these gentleman for their time and automobiles which they invested to make this trip a success.

As an additional incentive to hike, Alice and Byron Smith held a free party for all the finishers the Sunday after the hike. Pizza and other refreshments were served at the Villa, and the hikers had a chance to recounter their experiences and tribulations of the Stout fifty mile hike.



The Stout Blue devils opened their 1963 track season by placing second in a triangular meet at St. Thomas. St. Thomas won the meet by scoring 62 points, Stout was second with 49 points, and Augsburg was third with 29 points.

Two school records were broken as two Stout freshmen did an excellent job for the opening meet. Charles Busateri set a new school record in the 220 low hurdles by running them in :27.0 seconds. The old record was :27.4 set by Richard Frederickson in 1961. Del Schneider ran the two mile in 11:19.4 to break the school record of 11:23 set by Don McNaughton in 1962.

Here are the complete results:
High Jump: (1) Kunz—S.T. (2)
Carlson—A. (3) J. Sacharski—S.
(4) Lee—S.T. Winning height

Broad Jump: (1) Zimmerman—A. (2) C. Busateri—S. (3) Rudman—S.T. (4) McTierman—S.T. Winning Distance 20'3"

Pole Vault: No Contest Shot Put: (1) M. Blaesser—S.

(2) Kunz—S.T. (3) Swebido—S.T. (4) C. Pontillo-S. Winning distance 39'11

Discus: (1) M. Blaeser—S. (2) Kunz—S.T. (3) Swebido—S.T. (4) C. Pontillo—S. Winning distance

Mile Run: (1) Brom—S.T. (2) Sabota—S.T. (3) D. Schneider—S. (4) Sudo—A. 4:44

-S.T. (2) Lang—S.T. (3) B. Heidemann—S. (4) Mattson—A.

100 yd. Dash: (1) J. Elliott—S. (2) Zimmerman—A. (3) Lee—A. (4) L. Keisler—S. :10.7

120 H.H.: (1) C. Busateri—S. (2) Deneen—S.T. (3) Brass—S.T.

(4) M. Schipper—S. 880: (1) Lang—S.T. (2) Mattson—A. (3) Sudd—A. (4) Peters

2:11.4 220 yd. Dash: (1) Zimmerman
-A. (2) J. Elliott—S. (3) Lee— A. (4) B. Way—S.

220 L. H.: (1) C. Busateri—S. (2) Deneen—S.T. (3) M. Schipper—S. (4) B. Krull—S :27.0 New School Record

2 Mile: (1) Sabotta—S.T. (2) Freeman—S.T. (3) D. Schneider— S. (4) B. Barofsky—S. 10:45.1

Mile Relay: (1) St. Thomas (2) Stout (3) Augsburg.
Stout will remain idle until after Easter vacation. The remainder of the schedule is: April 27—At LaCrosse May 4—At River Falls May 11—At Bethel

May 18-At Whitewater -Conference Meet

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

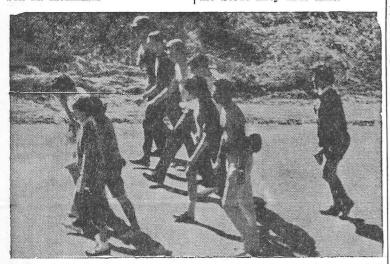
*Valley City April 11 1:00 p.m. †Eau Claire April 27 1:00 p.m. St. Cloud (2) April 30 1:30 p.m. †River Falls (2) May 4 1:00 p.m. *Mankato (2) May 7 1:30 p.m. †Superior (2) May 11 2:00 p.m. †Oshkosh (2) May 18 1:00 p.m. *†LaCrosse (2) May 25 1:00 p.m. *Home games

All games played at Wakonda 440 yd. Dash: (1) McTiermann park, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

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The fifty mile hike can be con- rant. sidered a howling success. The weather was better than we had hoped for and much better than we dared to predict. Local businessmen cooperated splendidly. In addition to having regular progress reports sent out on the air in the Menomonie area, the local radio station sent the story out on the Associated Press wire, and as a result Stout state college gained a measure of identity across the country.

Our percentage of finishers (621/2%) compares very favorably with many similar hikes taken in recent months. Our average amount of time required to finish was also slightly better than most fifty mile hikes. This average time takes in all the time spent out of Menomonie whether we were hiking or not. For most of the group this includes a half hour to forty-five minute break at Eau Claire to eat at a restau-

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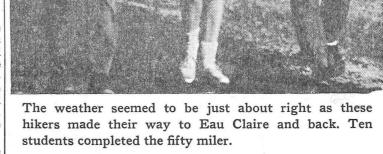
The trip certainly would have been a lot less pleasant had it not been for the men who devoted their time to driving the hike route, bringing up water and supplies. It was a tremendous morale booster to see a familiar face and stop to chat for a few moments. Our most sincere thanks to these generous men.

In addition, the owners of the Villa offered free pizza and refreshments to all who went the distance. I noticed that all the finishers made the scene and the jam session that ensued provided a perfect ending to a very memorable experience.

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The Boy Friend, a musical

The play, which had a short,

and Jerry Barton of Beaver Dam.

rich girl and a poor little rich

boy who encounter several farci-

cal obstacles before finally find-

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Miller, Jerry Rowe, Louise Reseld,

Sarah Franti, Tim Fairchild, Russ

Christensen, Candance Lamkin,

Jack Hoiby, Russ Larson, Marlene

Richter, Jeanette Kephart, James

Buswell, Elaine Kuether, Faye

Kalland, Diane Wenzler, Susan

NOTICE

Johnson, and Eve Bork.

The cast includes John Papa-

ing each other.

Th plot involves a poor little

PUBLICATION STAFFS ATTEND MEETINGS

cutives, and Stoutonia and The Tower publiations left for Oskosh state colege. They attended the Sixth Annual Conference of Wisconsin College Publications association.

The day's activities began with coffee hour held in the Oshkosh mion ballroom, followed by a welcome by Dr. Roger E. Guiles, president of Oshkosh state colege. Another welcome was ex-ended by the editors of the Oshkosh Advance, and the Quiver, he Oshkosh newspaper and yearbook respectively.

The morning session featured William Castle and Vernon Gauger of the Castle-Pierce Printing company.

They spoke on the "Printers View of the Yearbook." Students the newspaper section began their day by hearing Robert Doyle

-public relations director for the

JO BOWE ELECTED TO UNITED COUNCIL

Joanne Bowe from Stout was elected secretary-treasurer of the United Council of Student Governments at the spring meeting in Eau Claire, Saturday, April 20. The other officers elected were Dick Hanke from Whitewater, president; and Larry Felts from River Falls, vice-president.

The people to people committee set up these policies for next fall.

1. An orientation program for oreign students to acquaint them with our college program. 2. Orientate our students with the foreign students customs and

3. A big brother program for

foreign students. 4. A hospitality program where foreign students can visit our homes and various points of in-

The public relations committee meeting with Mr. Doyle and Mr. Bangsburg have set up a working dummy and the layout is being completed. The state college book-

let should be printed next fall. A committee began working on student employment and a standardized wage in the state college system with a chance for a wage

Communications between college and city relations were discussed and several suggestions for improvements were made.

STOUT IS HOST FOR VISITORS ON MAY 6

The Stout state college board of Visitors — a group of leaders in business and industry — will meet at the college, Monday, May

The visitors will meet with faculty and administrative officers of the college to discuss methods of improving student and faculty understanding of current practices in industry and to define what an industrial technology graduate should be and the curriculum implications of that definition.

Also on the day's program will be discussions of the status of industrial arts and long range goals at Stout.

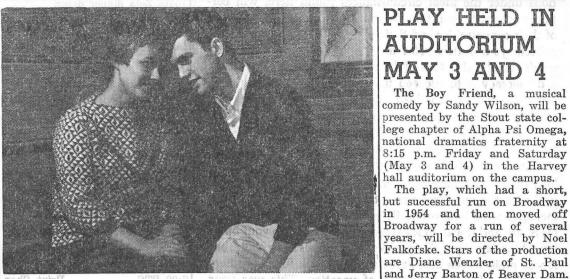
At 4:30 a.m., Friday, April 26, board of regents of state colleges pproximately 33 members, ex- and Chandler Harris, president of advisors of the the Northeastern Wisconsin Press association, and also editor of the Door County Advocate, who spoke on the newspapers from the point of view: "Better Read—And Talk-ed About—Than Dead." Mr. Doyle stressed that a paper should be a vital part of public relations. He stated that everyone should know why the paper is being published and should know its assets and liabilities. Mr. Doyle's formula was stated as such, P for performance, plus R for recognition, equals public relations. He suggested sponsoring public service projects, or writing on the history of the newspaper to encourage readers.

Mr. Harris publishes his paper weekly and the additional com-ments and advice he offered were based on a weekly newspaper.

Luncheon speaker for the conference was John Torinus, president of Wisconsin Daily Newspaper league and editor of the Appleton Post Crescent.

The afternoon meeting for Stoutonia and newspaper sections was a "makeup clinic" conducted by Professor Lester Hawkes, University of Wisconsin school of journalism.

A general session for the presentation of awards followed the 'makeup clinic." Stout's Tower yearbook was awarded first place. The Oshkosh and River Falls college newspapers tied for first



Diane Wenzler and Jerry Barton seem to have reached some sort of understanding in this scene from "The Boy Friend," musical comedy presented at 8:15 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

MEETING IS MAY 8 FOR SENIOR GRADS

All seniors who will receive bachelor of science or master of science degrees in June or August or who did receive such a degree in January are asked to meet in the Harvey hall auditorium at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, May 8.

The subject of the meeting will be Stout state college's cooperation in the national teacher education survey being carried on by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersy.

The meeting is expected to last

about 45 minutes.

SIG TAU'S TO HAVE ANNUAL HOOTANNIE

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity will hold its annual Hootannie Sunday, May 5, weather permitting. This event will be held in the circle of the girls dorm, and will start at 3:00 p.m

A Hootannie is a Sheboygan brat fry on a smaller scale. Last year it was a big success, and this year it should be bigger. Plan to attend this event and eat your supper there. Anything can happen at a Hootannie.

PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE MEETS

Area public relations committees from the state colleges at LaCrosse, River Falls, Eau Claire, and Menomonie (Stout) will meet here Monday evening (May 6) for an orientation session.

The area committees were formed at each college at the suggestion of the state coordinating committee for higher education The committees consist of citizens interested in improving the status and quality of higher education

in the state. PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

FOR SENIORS

The president's reception for seniors, first in the series of commencement season activities at Stout state college, will be from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday May 5, at the residence of President William J. Micheels.

President Micheels will head a group of faculty and administrative personnel who will greet senior guests. Others in the welcomng groups will be Miss Evelyr Rimel and Mr. Marvin Kufahl, industrial technology majors insenior class advisers; Mrs. Kufahl; Miss Stella Pedersen, dean of women; Merle M. Price, dean of men, and Mrs. Price; Dr. Ralph Iverson, dean of student activities. and Mrs. Iverson; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Rudiger; Joe Borgen of Viroqua, senior class president; and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Phelps.

The reception is being planned by a faculty wives club committee consisting of Mrs. Jack Sampson, Mrs. Herbert Anderson, and Mrs. John Jarvis.

Oral polio vaccine Type II will be available to all those interested, at the Health Service, Friday, May 10, between the hours of 9:00-12:00 a.m. and 1:00-4:00 p.m. There will be a 25 cent charge.

TOWER TAKES FIRST

OF STATE RATINGS

At the Sixth Annual Wisconsin College Publication Association conference, held at Oskosh state college, Stout's annual, The Tower captured its sixth straight first place rating. Yearbooks were judged on content, make-up, layout, and pictures. Last year's editors, Marlene Hoegger, Helen Sjolander, Darrell Grosskopf, and

Nancy Reindl can be justly proud of the book they worked so hard and diligently on. A note of praise should also be given to The Tower's advisors, Dr. Barnard and Mr. Sather. This year's editors are breath-

ing a sigh of relief as this year's Tower goes to press, and are in hopes of another victory next year at the Publication conference, which is to be held at Whitewater state college.

MAN TO INTERVIEW FROM FORD MOTOR

A representative of the Ford Motor company will be on campus ther May or 9 terested in entering a training program designed to qualify a man to work with new car dealers. Work would be in areas involving technical service problems on company products, plan training programs and conduct classes for new car dealer personnel, counsel with new car dealers regarding operation of service facilities, and maintenance of company products. Interested candidates should see Mr. Belisle to be scheduled for an interview. so soil left i for an impos

DEAN KIRK RETIRES AFTER 16 YEARS

Dr. Alice J. Kirk, dean of the of home economics enjoys is due Stout state college school of home in a large measure to the dedieconomics since 1947, will retire at the close of the school year, according to an announcement by Dr. William J. Micheels, president of the college.



Dr. Kirk, who will make her home in Evanston, Illinois, plans travel extensively in South America during 1963-64.

"It has been a privilege to be associated with Stout's school of home economics and to see it grow from fewer than 300 students to more than 700 now majoring in home economics on the campus." Dean Kirk commented.

"Our current enrollment makes Stout seventh in size among the more than 400 accredited colleges offering degrees in home eco-nomics," she added.

Dr. Micheels said that the current high status Stout's school silon Omicron societies.

cation and hard work Dean Kirk demonstrated during her 16 year tenure as dean.

Dr. Kirk received her bachelor of science degree from the University of Wisconsin and her master of science and doctor of education degrees from Columbia university.

She came to Stout after an impressive record in home economics education administration. She was director of the division of home economics at the University of Denver and at Russell Sage college in New York. She headed the nutrition department at Fresno state college in California and was director of the school of food administration at the Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, New York.

Dr. Kirk also served as a regional director of the Girl Scouts and as a home advisor at the University of Illinois.

Traveling always has been of Dean Kirk's interests. She was co-director of Community Tours to Puerto Rico, Mexico, and Ha-waii. In 1959, she went on leave from Stout to serve as educational consultant to the Minister of Education of India and was stationed at the University of Calcuta for two years.

Professionally, Dean Kirk is a member of the American Home Economics association, Wisconsin Home Economics association, and Pi Lambda Theta and Phi Up-

MAY I ASK WHY . . .

Why the small percentage of voters at the past elections for student senators? It must be of little importance to those who didn't vote. Students who fail to vote in college elections under the ideal circumstances found here, will certainly not waste their time and energy to vote for the leaders of their communities and their country. Failure to vote here reflects your future roles as "leaders of tomorrow." You won't even be able to lead the way to the election booths. If a democracy is to succeed in years to come, it should be practiced today by the leaders of tomorrow. How little you must care! The student senators elected by you will be your voice in the coming year. It is really a shame that so few voted in this last election of the year.

Why did only 35 out of 1800 students participate in the long range goals meetings held April 22? The program was probably the most important to occur this past year. The meetings were held primarily to discuss the proposed goals for Stout, and it was an ideal opportunity to voice your opinions. Monday, April 22, was devoted to these meetings, but it was plain to see that Stout students took full advantage of this day for an extra day of vacation. This was your chance to take part in the future planning of Stout. The faculty is to be highly complimented for their outstanding efforts in helping to make Stout a college everyone can mightly and justly be proud of.

Why must college students constantly be reminded to walk on sidewalks and stay off the lawn? Must we put up signs asking everyone to please keep off the grass? Our campus could be kept beautiful with a little consideration on the

part of everyone.

Why the lack of interest in class attendance and studies lately? It must be the spring slump. If your name is on the deans list, hurrah! If not, there is work to be done. Your grades are very important for future reference purposes. These grades may make the difference between the job you want and the one you will get. Within the few short weeks left of school, utilize all the intellect at your disposal and strive for the highest. You will never regret the time well

Why must these questions be asked? It shouldn't be necessary for college students to be constantly reminded of their little faults. The end of this school year is just around the corner, with a good vacation to follow. It is still not too late to strive for improvement. Practice today to be "leaders

of tomorrow." Plan ahead for the future.



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CALENDAR

Friday, May 3 Alpha Psi Omega play Alpha Phi dinner dance Saturday, May 4 Alpha Psi Omega play Delta Zeta dinner dance Sunday, May 5 Sig Tau Hootannie Monday, May 6 4:30 Panhellenic 325 HH 4:30 Stoutonia Office 4:30 Band 312 FH 7:00 Alpha Psi Omega Aud 7:00 Metals guild 7:00 Rifle club Shop 7:00 Radio club 7:00 Arts and Crafts club 7:15 Dietetic club 9 Lib Tuesday, May 7 6:30 APO 7:00 SCF 7:00 SSA Office 7:15 Newman club Center 7:15 YWCA 9 Lib Wednesday, May 9 Undergraduate fellows 4:30 Band 312 FH 7:00 SNEA Union 7:00 STS Print Shop 7:00 S club Gym

Thursday, May 9 Greek organizational meetings Friday, May 10 Alpha Sig dinner dance

TOPIC ON PROGRESS BY DEAN PEDERSEN

Dean Pedersen was the guest of the area alumni for a steak dinner which was held at the Four Lakes Yatch club. Dean Pedersen dean of women, reported on the forward progress of Stout state college to a group of forty-four alumni and family. Her 'Capsule Progress Report" included statistics on increased enrollment and the high caliber drawing power of Stout. The importance and growth of the graduate program is an outstanding feature of Stout, one which everyone can be proud of and support. Dean Pedersen also presented the fact that the growth of Stout has not only been in numbers of students, but also in buildings, budget, and curriculums. Placement has kept pace with demands and graduates avail-

SCHOLARSHIP TO BE GIVEN BY ALUMNI

The Rock River Stout Alumni Association Chapter will be awarding a \$50.00 scholarship annually to a Stout state student. The group selected to identify the recipient of the award is the Stout College Faculty Scholarship Awards committee. They will use the following 5 criteria in their selection of the individual who will be awarded the scholarship.

1. A Stout student, male or

female.

2. Must have completed at least 3 semesters at Stout. 3. Grade point average must be

2.5 or better. 4. Be of good character and dis-

pray acceptable campus citizenship.

The recipient is to be from the area (40 mile radius of Beloit), unless the screening committee feels there is an insufficient number of ap-

Beloit, Wisconsin, Janesville, Wisconsin, and Rockford, Illinois make up the chapter of the Rock River Stout Alumni Association.

What is a dope ring? Seven pollucks holding hands



Reporting

Are you interested in public relations work? The SSA is again looking for an interested student to fill the position of publicity director for the SSA.

If you are interested, please submit a letter to the SSA within the next week. Although you are not a voting member, this posi-tion will give you a better un-derstanding of your student government and its many functions.

In the future, we may have the library hours extended on Sundays from 3 to 9 p.m. This will be possible only with the full cooperation of the students.

The APO requested and was granted a franchise to sell seat cushions with a SSC design on

The organizations are requesting lock mail boxes in the new union. The request will be considered with the contractors.

A committee headed by Gary Leonard is revising campaign and poster regulations. Any student body suggestions will be appre-



LIVING MODERN

Stout coeds are back in the race again to see who can get sunburned first.

Extra cuts are being taken by eager Stout students getting into the full swing of spring.

There seems to be an over supply of campused signs on second north of Tainter hall. (Lost track of time?)

Stout's library has been so very overcrowded lately, every one has given up trying to get in. Some Hovlid hall boys really

lived it up last weekend (doing their term papers).

Cut-offs, or rather jeans, are

the latest Paris originals for Stout women. The last party in the park was so mild, everyone played "Farmer in the Dell."

The Twin Cities seem to be the

ideal place for imports.

Standing room only at Wakan-

da park.

The boys from the men's dorms have worn such a nice path through the grass on their way to Tainter hall to eat, they are thinking of putting a subway through.

Fleming hall discovered new four-legged inhabitants in their showers last week. (baby turtles)

High powered telescopes have been viewing our campus lately. Keep your shades down, Mary Ann.

At the last SSA meeting, the Stout faculty requested a francise to sell old exams. Request denied.

NOTICE

Because of incorrect information and error, the caption under the picture on page three of the last edition should have read Janet Launer instead of Maureen

RECOGNITION DINNER D HONORS STUDENTS

Sixty-one students—31 from Menomonie high school and 30 from Stout state college—were honored for outstanding leadership and achievement at a recognition dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 24, at the Stout memorial student center.

Sponsored by the Menomonie Chamber of Commerce, the recognition dinner featured Dr. Robert H. Beck, professor of education at the University of Minnesota, as principal speaker. Also on the program were a vocal selection by Mrs. Richard Holleque and a ceremony in which the students were cited for their accomplish-

The 61 students were selected on the basis of scholarship and leadership as evidenced by participation and excellence of performance in school activities. Selections were made by committees at the high school and the college on the basis of recommendations by students and faculty.

Eugene Hartman, guidance director at Menomonie high school, was toastmaster for the program, and James Miller, president of the Menomonie Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the guests to the dinner.

The honored students from Stout were Ronald Beckman and Nancy Reindl, both Milwaukee; Renee Blumer, Albany, Wisconsin; Joseph Borgen, Viroqua; Joyce Christianson, Osceola; Wayne Clark, Eau Claire; Walter Cropp and William Vasey, both Menomonie; Gloria Dallmann, Shawano; Idelle Fauske, Genoa; Patricia Fesenmaier, Elmwood; Thomas Freiwald, Watertown; Linda Gilles, Ashland; Cynthia Gregg, Delavan; Sue Hefty Johnson, Orangeville, Illinois; Ruth Hopfensperger, Appleton; Karen Horky, Colfax; Robert Janeczko, Chicago.

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MR. H. DAVIS SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION

Appearing at Stout for the seventh time with his timely and pertinant comments on world affairs, Mr. Howard Pierce Davis spoke on "Israel Today" during the convo hour, April 24.

Mr. Davis began his speech by applying Christ's words, "No one pours new wine into old bottles," to the situation of the modern world. Today we are trying to pour the new powers of transortation, communication, and production into the old conventional forms of our political, social, economic, and religious systems. The Middle East is a microcosm

of the world, while Palestine is a microcosm of the Middle East. May 14, 1948, Israel became an established state. The following day six Arab armies invaded Israel, determined to drive it to the sea. Even today Israel is faced with the constant threat of annihilation. Two other problems with which she is concerned are the integration of the cultures of non-European Jews and the rising spirit of nationalism on the part of the Arab world.

DEKALB ALPHA SIGS HOLD "WALKOUT"

Nine pledges of the Beta Rho hapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha ad their pledge "walk-out" on tout's campus this past weekend. The pledges drove up from Northn Illinois university in DeKlab, llinois without their actives nowing of their departure. The bject of the "walk-out" is for e actives to locate their pledges.

Saturday afternoon, Beta Rho nd Beta Phi pledges went on a hree mile hike accompained by hree ambitious active members. loing this they fulfilled the physal development portion of their ledging. When they reached their estination, the actives treated hem to a picnic.

Before the pledges left on the mg ride back to DeKlab, Illinois, ley commented on the friendliess and hospitality Stout had to





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DINNER DANCE IS HELD BY ALPHA PHI

"La Primavera Italia" (Italian Spring) is the theme for the Alpha Phi dinner dance which will be held tonight at 7:15 in Tainter hall. Jackie Freeman, general chairman, has been forking with her committee planning for the event. Decorations at the dance will feature gondolas, a fountain, and small carts of flow-

A delicious dinner will be served with dancing later to the music of Fritz Kinder from Eau Claire. Dr. and Mrs. Lowry and Dr. and Mrs. Ziemann will be guests for the evening.

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SCOTCH 'N SODA IS THEME FOR DZ'S

Scotch 'n Soda is the theme of the 1963 Delta Zeta dinner dance, to be held May 4 at Tainter hall dormitory. Music will be furnished by Jerry Holubets and his band.

The theme is modernistic in style and the main colors are blue, purple, turquoise and chartruese to give a cooling effect. Colorful art panels will be arranged in a maze behind which colored flood lights will shine to give the effect of northern lights.

Carol Anderson is in charge of decorations. General chairman is Anne Fetzer.

KNOW THE 7 DANGER SIGNALS

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ATTENDANCE **HIGH AT 1963** JUNIOR PROM

Excellent music, attractive de corations, beautifully dressed girls, and well dressed fellows all added to the enjoyment of everyone present at the 1963 Junior Prom set to the theme of Topi Kana. The music furnished by Ron Aaberg, was enjoyed by all

After many weeks of preparation the junior class members opened the doors to the student center ballroom to an abstract Using the colors orange, yellow, and blue, numerous rectangular mobiles were fashioned along one side of the ballroom and around the punch table area. The opposite side was devoted to the stage where Queen Judy Norton was crowned by King Roger Sabbota. Others on Judy and Roger's court were Jeanne Bordini, Dennis Duginske, Tom Freiwald, Verna Lang, Dick Baker, and Barbara Campbell.

The fine spring weather seemed to invite a large crowd to this year's prom and the attendence was much higher than it has been in previous years. What more could be comprised to form a highly enjoyable evening than music, people, and atmosphere.

DR. CROSS SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

The second of Stout state college's religious emphasis programs was presented April 29-30. Dr. Wilford O. Cross, professor of ethics and history of religion at Nashotah house, Nashotah, Wisconsin, spoke to students at 7:00 Tuesday evening in the union ballroom.

Dr. Cross's speech, "The Contribution of Archeology to an Understanding of Religion," was very interesting. Artifacts pertaining to his speech are on display in the union and the showcase in the library from April 27 to May 4. This gave students a chance to see articles from Biblical times.

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VACANCIES

A graduate assistantship in department of industrial arts at Illinois state normal university paying stipend of \$120 per month. To assist in research. Contact Mr. Belisle, placement chairman, if interested.

Two men in auto mechanics, one with specialization in body work needed at Southern state teacher college, Springfield, South Dakota. Apply to Dr. Louis Vrettos, dean, division of industrial education.

General shop vacancy and electricity and metal shop vacancy at Bound Brook, New Jersey. Apply to Ralph P. Gallagher, superintendent.

Three instructors needed at Indiana state college at Terre Haute for teaching combinations involving electricity, metals, and auto mechanics. Minimum requirements MS degree. Several positions offering stipend of \$1500 also open for graduate assistants. Contact Mr. Frank J. Belisle for further information.

Drafting instructor able to teach post high school trade preparatory classes in industrial, architectural, electrical, structural, and topographical drafting wanted by Wisconsin Rapids Vocational and Adult school. Apply to E. C. Everetts, director.



"Dugan" Duginske is to be complimented on his fine job as chairman of the 1963 prom.

NOTICE FROM TOMAH, WIS.

The Veterans Administration, in conjunction with the American Hospital association is sponsoring National Hospital Week—1963. The theme is "Today's Hospital Week—1963." pital—Career Center for Ameri-

The faculty and students are invited to participate in the program of exhibitions, demonstrations, and tours May 9, 1963, at the Veterans Administration hospital, Tomah, Wisconsin.

If interested in attending this program, please contact Dean

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Right hander Gary Goldbeck represented the Devils on the mound in the first contest, going the entire distance while allowing only four hits. The Bluedevils picked up five runs off the the Blugold whirlers. Barney McCall, Rog Sabota, and Gary Goldbeck got two hits apiece, while Bob Kelly and Bob Fruth hit one.

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Lefty Lee Block hurled the second of the twin contest, also shutting out the 'Golds by allowing just two hits. The Stoutmen showed less power at the plate in this contest, getting only two runs on four hits.

With two conference victories under their belts the Bluedevils are once again eyeing the conference title which they captured in the 1961 season.

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DEVILS DOWN EAU CLAIRE

The Stout Bluedevils played host to a small but game Eau Claire track team Saturday. Three Stout college records were broken as Del Schneider broke his own record of 11:19.4 when he ran the two mile in 10:43. Schneider also broke Don Mc-Naughton's record of 4:49.8 in the mile as he finished in 4:58.8. James Elliott set a new record in the 220 yd. dash by running it in 0:23.3. The previous record of 0:23.7 was set by Jerry Harbaugh in 1961. Stout won 102-29.

Two other school records were tied, as Dennis Bockert tied Fred Seggelink's pole vault record at and John Ferlaak tied Duane Ramberg's record by running the 440 in 0:54.0.

Stout will travel to River Falls Saturday, May 4 for a triangular meet with River Falls and Winona. Tuesday, May 7, Stout travels to LaCrosse to compete in a dual meet with the defending W.S.C.C. track champions.

Results of the Stout - Eau Claire meet are as follows:

Mile Del Schneider (S), Don McNaughton (S), Russ Brower (EC) - 4:54.8

440 John Ferlaak (S), Dan Hanson (S), John Marquette (EC) - 0:54.0

100 yd Jim Elliott (S), Dave Pond (S), Joe Hock (S) — 0:10.6

120 HH Charles Busateri (S), Bob Ratke (EC), Mike Schipper (S) - 0:16.3

880, yd run Bill Heidemann (S), Hal Ehrenreich (S), Don McNaughton (S) - 2:11.9

220 yd run Jim Elliott (S), Bob Arndt (EC), Dave Pond (S) 0:23.3

Two mile Russ Brower (EC) Del Schneiderr (S), Bob Barosky (S) - 10:42.8

220 LH Bob Arndt (EC), Mike Schipper (S), John Mar-quette (EC) — 0:28.0

880 relay Pond, Hanson, Way, Elliott — 1:38.4

FISHERMEN TAKE TO LAKES AND STREAMS

The May 4 opening of trout season is only a day away, and many of the veteran anglers can be seen readying their equipment in preparation for their assult on Wisconsin's gurgling rivers and streams. Occasionally they can be heard discussing their opinions (no two are alike) and plotting their latest strategy on how to catch the big ones.

Like to get in on the fun? It's not hard, and the results can be rewarding, even to the rookie. But beware! The end result is usually addicting. Many a dyedin-the-wool trout fisherman has started out as a casual Sunday afternoon fly caster.

Success may often be had with a minimum of investment in equipment. A fly rod, with a couple of lines (one floating line and one sinking line) a selection of "old reliable" flies such as the royal coachman, black gnat, numphy, gray hackels, white millers, and spruce, and a creek are enough to put one in business. Of the three types of trout commonly found in Wisconsin's streams, brook trout or "brookies" are probably the easiest to start on. The more advanced anglers who desire a challange will probably want to travel to bigger water

Field Events

Shot put Mike Blaeser (S), Cy Pontillo (S), John Kondrasuk (EC) — 38'11"

Discus Mike Blaeser (S), John Kondrasuk (EC), Cy Pon-tillo (S) — 128'2"

Javelin Don McNaughton (S), Mike Blaeser (S), John Kondrasuk (EC) - 132'2"

Broad Jump Charles Busateri (S), Bob Arndt (EC), Don Mar-

tin (S) — 20'2½"

High Jump John Sacharski
(S), Bob Cooley (S), Bill Krull
(S) — 5'8"

Vault Dennis Bockert (S), John Fidler (S), Jerry Robers (S) — 11'6"

get rainbows or browns.

Look for brookies in the cold, small, fast moving streams and head waters of the rivers. Early in the season they are apt to be caught at any level of the stream, but later in the season they stay in the deeper part where the water is cooler. Earthworms are still a standby for many fishermen going after trout, but some purists prefer to limit them-selves to flies and small flash baits such as Colorado spinners, and even small daredevils. As a general rule, nymphs go fairly deep, when used with a sinking line. They resemble flies in the larve stage. Wet flies, fished below the surface usually prove most successful in the intermediate part of the season because they imitate the pulpae stage of development of various flies. Dry flies fished with a floating line, fork well late in the season, be-

feeding on the fully hatched flies that sit atop the water.

Early morning and late afternoon fishing is usually the most productive fishing, as the trout are feeding on the natural flies. at these times. Early and late season fishing are possible exceptions to this rule of thumb.

The Wisconsin Conservation department annually plants thousands of trout in local rivers and streams, and limit catches are not uncommon, especially on opening day. The illusive trout s a challange for both beginner and old-timer alike.

One important thing must be kept in mind by the amature line wetter in seeking out those tasty devils of the stream; trout are where one finds them.

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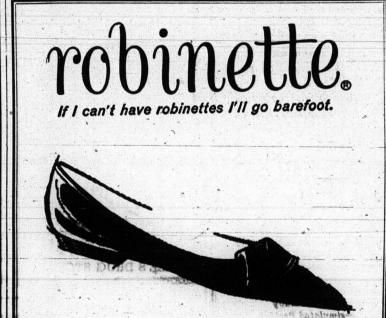
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EXAMS WILL BEGIN FRIDAY, MAY

inations having more than one HH; Modern section are scheduled below. All 336, 337 FH; Algebra (M 209), classes will meet through Thurs- 301, 204 BH. day, May 23. Examinations in courses having single sections, graduate or undergraduate, are to be given the last meeting of the HH, 204, 305, 308 BH; Ed. Evaluclass. Students having conflicts on the group schedule will take the subject of their classification first. (Juniors will take junior subjects first, etc.) The period 3:00 to 5:00 on Wednesday is made available for use in case a three subject conflict occurs. Reports on grades should be turned in at the earliest opportunity, at least 24 hours after the examination. All reports are to be in before the final deadline at noon Saturday, June 1.

Friday, May 24

7:00 - 9:00 English Composition (E 102b) Aud HH, 308, 338, 305, 306, 307, 309, 336, 337 FH; Home Furnishings (A 334), 122 HH; Consumer Information (HE 317), 411 HH; Student Teaching (Ed 408) Women, 320, 325 HH; Calculus (M 315), 308 BH.

9:00 - 11:00 Principles of Secondary Education (Ed 222, 18, 122 HH; Trigonometry (M 213) 308, 302, 305, 301, 306, 204 BH Home Equipment (HE 333), 411

1:00 - 3:00 Food Preparation (HE 114), 411 HH; Food Preparation (HE 230), 18, 122 HH; Methods of Teaching Home Economics (Ed 427), 325 HH; Educational Psychology (Ed 303), 308, 309, 336 FH;

3:00 - 5:00 Personal Health (PE 101), 301, 308 BH; Family Health and Home Nursing (HE 318, 18 HH; History of Americas (SS 407), 305, 336 FH, Chemistry (Sci 115), 122, 411 HH.

Monday, May 27

7:00 - 9:00 General Psychology (Ed 123), 415, 423, 411 HH; Essentials of Public Speaking (Sp 223), 14 Lib, Aud, 311, 122 HH; Expository Writing (E 346), 336, 305, 306 FH.

9:00 - 11:00 General Sociology (SS 309), 338, 336, 305, 307, 308, 309, 337 FH; Physics II (Sci

423), 301 BH. 1:00 - 3:00 Clothing Selection white walls.

final examinations are (HE 220), 411 HH; General Chembased on a one hour limit. Examistry (Sci 125), 18, 423, 415, 122 inations having more than one HH; Modern World (SS 410),

3:00 - 5:00 Meal Management (HE 308), 411 HH; Ed. Evaluation (Ed 441) Women, 320, 325 ation (Ed 441) Men, 305, 306, 307, 336 FH.

Tuesday, May 28

7:00 - 9:00 English Composition (E 102a), 336, 337 FH; Family Nutrition (HE 212), 411 HH; Introduction to Home Economics Teaching (Ed 310), 320, 325 HH; Activity Analysis (Ed 234), 301, 306, 308 BH.

9:00 - 11:00 Physiology and Anatomy (Sci 214), 411, 415, 423, 425 HH; Child Growth and Development (HE 334) 122, 18 HH; Government (SS 311), 336, 337, 305 FH; Team Sports (PE 455), 306 BH.

1:00 - 3:00 Textiles (HE 315), 415, 423 HH; Guidance (Ed 401), 411 HH; Physics I (Sci 421), 204, 301 BH; Physics III (Sci 423), 306 BH; Fundamentals of Speech (Sp 106), 14 Lib, Aud, 305, 306, 336 FH.

3:00 - 5:00 Fundamentals of Clothing (HE 102), 411 HH; Principles of Phy. Ed. (PE 150), 306 BH; Home Equipment (HE 333),

Wednesday, May 29 7:00 - 9:00 Clothing (HE 218), 22, 18, 423 HH; Child Guidance (HE 424), 411 HH.

9:00 - 11:00 Marriage and the Family (SS326), 411 HH; Methods of Teaching Industrial Arts (Ed 305), 204 BH. 1:00 - 3:00 Fundamentals of

Design (A 106), 411 HH; General dicate a capacity for high pro-Economics (SS 201), 336, 337, fessional leadership. The pur-307 FH.

CAR WASH

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity is holding their annual car wash chosen field of the student. this Saturday, May 11, at Phil Johnson's service station. The car wash will be held between the

NOTICE

Those interested in being International Brothers - Sisters to foreign students should sign up on the bulletin board in Bowman hall, Harvey hall, or the student union by Wednesday, May 15. There will be a meeting for those who signed up for this program Wednesday, May 15, at 7:00 p.m. in the Blue Devil room of the student union.

YEARBOOKS ISSUED STARTING MAY 15

The 1963 edition of the Stout state college yearbook, Tower, will be distributed on the following days: Wednesday, May 15, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and Thursday, May 16, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 17, between the hours of 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. will be the last sceduled opportunity to obtain your copy of the '63 Tower.

Tuesday, May 14, each student will be given a card in his mailbox which must be filled out and presented when receiving an annual. Please have these cards just come and he'll show you how

20 SOPHOMORES

BOARD OF VISITORS DISCUSS INDUSTRY

Discussions of what constitutes | ledge of the methods of business the ideal industrial technology graduate and how to improve student-faculty understanding of current industrial practices highlighted the spring meeting of the Stout Board of Visitors here Mon-

The Board of Visitors includes leaders in business and industry who visit the college twice a year and offer comment and suggestion on educational practices with the purpose of improving the school's preparation of students.

The group agreed that the ideal industrial technology graduate must have technical competency and should also be skilled in both written and oral communication and should have a working know- ducts."

and the workings of modern society.

Dr. Wesley S. Sommers, chairman of industrial technology at Stout and acting chairman of the Visitors' meeting, said the con-clusions of the Visitors' on this topic (what constitutes an ideal industrial technologist) will play a part on periodic revision of the curriculum here.

Other topics on Monday's agenda were a discussion of the status of industrial arts by Dr. Robert Rudiger, a discussion of Stout's long range goals by Dr. Robert Swanson, and a showing of Stout's latest film production, "Plastics: Industrial Processes and Pro-

DECORATION DEGREE

George A. Soderberg, associate professor of industrial education at Stout state college, has received a diploma from the Chicago School of Interior Decora-

The diploma was awarded on completion of a year's study in interior design and decoration. The course included comprehensive work in techniques of painting, papering, furniture arrangement, color selection, and harmonizing, floor coverings, picture selection and use, components of period styles, flower and table arrangement, room planning, remodeling and structural changes, and many others.

UCCF DANCE HELD IN UNION MAY 17

Friday evening, May 17, Wesley-UCCF will sponsor an all school country style dance. The dance will be held at 8:30 in the student union ballroom.

Tom Dunn will be on hand to call for some square dancing. You need not be experienced for this; it's done.

SODERBERG RECEIVES DUCKWORTH SPEAKS HERE OCTOBER

Mr. T. A. Duckworth, senior vice president and secretary of Employers Mutuals of Wausau will speak on the topic "Excellence-Our Goal" at the opening session of the Tenth Annual Industrial Education conference to be held at Stout, October 4, 1963.

Mr. Duckworth attended Central college at Fayette, Missouri, and received a law degree from the University of Missouri in 1936. He joined Employers Mutuals soon after graduation and in 1960 was named senior vice president for the personnel, office services, and medical departments.

Organizations in which he has had an active part include the Wisconsin Public Health council, of which he is past president, the Wisconsin Society for Mental Health, the Governor's Commission on Human Rights, and the Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce. He has also served on committees of the American Mutual Insurance Alliance and the National Association of Manufacturers and the American Society for Personnel Administration.



Mr. T. A. Duckworth

RECEIVE HONORS Twenty sophomore students | Eau Claire; Myra Schlegel, Black have been selected and invited to River Falls; and Donna Simpson, participate in the Undergraduate

Fellows program, an interdiscipplinary honors program at Stout state college. Selection to the honors program son, Port Wing; Hebert Messner, is basen on grade average, test- Menmomnie; Jerome Steffen, ing, and personal interview and Kiel; David Fausch, other factors which seem to infessional leadership. The purposes of the program are to iden-

Those making up the 1963-64 participating group are Rosemary Anderson, Whitehall; Carol Anhours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. derson, South St. Paul; Judith disciplinary seminars, indepen-Admission for car wash is \$1.00 Kemmer, Clintonville, Dianne dent studies, personal reading for black walls and \$1.25 for Marohl, Pulcifer Bonnie Nelson, programs and semi-professional

students to begin early to prepare

Keyser, West Virginia.

Charles Brenner, Maplewood, New Jersey; Roger and Ronald Hull, both Marshfield; Rollin Lar-Morristown. Minnesota; Danny Hansen, Gillett; Bernard Schmidt, Park Falls; Dennis Harms, Colfax; and Don Stouzel and Gerald Norris, both tify and encourage high level Milwaulkee.

for graduate education leading to Undergraduate Fellows program professional leadership in the are helped to develop individualized programs of extra-curricular learniny activities beyond their regular curriculum requirements. Additional activities include inter-New Richmond, Jane Preston, leadership roles.

Stoudents participating in the FLEMING HALL HOLDS DANCE AT THE DORM

Fleming hall will hold a 'School's Out Dance" for all residents of Hovlid hall, Tainter hall, and Fleming hall tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the basement of the men's dormitory. Refreshments will be served. The dance will end at midnight.

REGISTRATION HARD?

Registration time is now in progress once again, and the same old words are uttered by students, as well as faculty, as they go through the ordeal of planning schedules for the coming year - students: "All I do is stand in lines," "Wish I knew if my schedule will be 'ok' with my advisor," "By the time I get to the final checker, all the sections will be filled," - faculty: "This sure takes up a lot of time figuring out schedules when students don't even try before they come in to see me," "Students should have some cooperation with the administration."

Many of these gripes may be rightfully justified. Students could be a little more cooperative and mature, when going in to see their advisors; but many times advisors like to shove off their responsibility of advisor. A lot of headaches could possibly be eliminated if each advisor were notified of how the classes were filling up at different periods of a day. I realize that this is being done for some courses, but many times this news takes quite a while to get to the advisor. It is not only disappointing to the student to have to remake all his class cards over again and plan another schedule, but it is disappointing to the advisor.

Further on in registration comes the fall and winter ordeal of going through more filling out cards and more lines to stand in. Could not these cards be put into the student mail boxes in the union for the student to fill out during his own free time and hand into the registrars office?

Getting books in the textbook library creates another problem. Students many times stand in lines to receive their books, and by the time they arrive at the window of the textbook library, they find it is going to close. As long as students have to stand in this line, workers should be on hand at all times, for it is reassuring to the students to know that they won't be sent away. Now they have to face standing in the same line for possibly another hour or so; find themselves staying there while the windows are shut; or come back a half hour to an hour earlier than the time scheduled for the window to be opened again.

Is it necessary for the first semester registration to be paid for in fall? Could letters be sent to students during the summer letting them know their total fees? In turn, checks could be sent to the school, and if not received before time of final registration, they would have to go through the fee line. The same could be possible for second semester, with fees being paid the previous semester sometime.

Cooperation on the part of student and faculty is the main purpose of a program as this.

GOSH - REGISTRATION IS THE HARDEST PART OF A COLLEGE EDUCATION!



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CALENDAR

Friday, May 10 Alpha Sig Dinner dance Saturday, May 11 FOB Dinner dance Monday, May 13

312 FH 4:30 Stoutonia 5:30 WRA picnic 7:00 Metals guild Shop 7:00 Alpha Psi Omega 7:00 Arts and crafts 7:00 Rifle club 7:00 Radio club Shop

7:15 Dietetic club Tuesday, May 14 6:30 APO Blue Devil 7:00 SCF 312 FH 7:00 SSA Office 7:15 Newman club Center 9 Lib

7:15 YWCA Wednesday, May 15 Undergraduate fellows seminar 312 FH 4:30 Band 7:00 SNEA Center 7:00 STS Printshop 7:00 SSS Aud 7:00 S club

Thursday, May 16 Greek organizational meetings Friday, May 17 Delta Kappa Dinner dance

Sig Tau Dinner dance



LIVING MODERN

Summer vacation is just around the corner and of course, we all will be vacationing in Europe again this summer. On the other and, there are those few unfortunates who will be out in the big American cities looking endlessly for that perfect job (\$100 a week and five days off). For those of you who will be going for job interviews, here are a few of the more modern up to date tips on the proper procedures.

Arrive at all engagements precisely one hour later than expecwhich will give the boss ample time to get really excited upon your arrival.

On immediate arrival, explain your tardiness due to many previous engagements, which were of great importance to your social standing.

When arriving at the office make a dramatic appearance and entrance, to show your imagined superiority. The boss will amazed.

Before the boss man has a chance to speak, elaborate on the thrill it is to be able to be interviewed by such a famous person as he.

Compliment on the gorgeous tie he is wearing, or his lovely wife's picture, or the color and arrangement of his office.

If the boss is bald, tell him how lucky he is to have such a cool head for the hot summer.

Always wear jeans and sneak-

Always remember it is fashionable to be late. It is a smart and blas'e way to obtain that desired lations of these college news-

P.S. Cheerio, ol' chap-see you in Europe.

NOTICE

All four-week and oneweek library materials will be due before May 24. Anything kept after this date will be considered overdue.

PTP ORGANIZATION **ESTABLISHED**

dignity and forth of the human person, in the equal rights of men and women and of nations large and small, and To practice tolerance and live together in peace with one another as good neighbors......." Recognizing the need to comply to the above stated goals expressed in the Preamble to the Charter to the United Nations on university and college campuses, action was taken.

In 1960, Bill Dawson, a student at Kansas university, developed a far reaching program. After receiving much support from university officials, civic groups, past and present national leaders, and most important — the student body, the University Peopleto-People program was crystallized and set in motion. In Wisconsin, the PTP program is active at a majority of the state colleges, the University of Wisconsin, and various private colleges and universities.

Recognizing the long felt need for a program with such inter-

ation wages. Their large staffs

get no pay at all. Yet the enthusi-

astic young journalists produce

nine of the best read weekly and

bi-weekly newspapers in Wiscon-

sin. Their combined circulation ex-

The editor at Stout is

little better off than some of the

editors from other state col-

eges, but not much. Editors of

the La Crosse Racquet, the Osh-

kosh Advance, and the Platteville

Exponent receive no pay. Top

salary is \$20 a week paid to the

editor of the River Falls paper, the Student Voice. The editor of

our Stoutonia is paid \$50 a se-

mester and the editors at Stevens

Point, Eau Claire, and Whitewater

receive \$75 a semester, enough

Most of the papers have news

staffs big enough to put out a metropolitan daily. They range from 18 to 70. Although this is

true with the Stoutonia, only a-

round 25% can be depended on to

Here at Stout, the 52 year old

weekly Stoutonia is produced on

typesetting machines and presses

operated by students studying to

become industrial education teach-

ers. At the other colleges, the papers are printed by the local

newspaper or a commercial print-

At most colleges, the students

apers. At one college, the faculty

advisor never sees the paper until

papers, one will realize how im-

portant these newspapers are. The

circulation of the Royal Purple at Whitewater is 3,500. The Ad-

vance at Oshkosh and our Stout-

onia each publish 3,400 copies a

week. Half of the Stoutonia copies

are mailed to alumni who pay \$2

a year. The circulation at Eau

Claire is 3,150; Platteville, 3.035;

Stevens Point, 2,700; River Falls,

2,310; and La Crosse, 2,100.

it has been published.

interests and skills.

ing plant.

complete their jobs each week.

to pay their basic fees.

ceeds 25,000."

.To reaffirm faith in fun- national participation and goals damental human rights, in the on our campus, a council, with four committees was formed. Joe Borgen is the general chairman. The committees and the chairman of each are: orientation, Martin Houg; brother and sister program, Stan Lueck; public rela-

tions, Carl Lang; and hospitality,

Dwight Davis. The aims of the council are two in number: 1) Help foreign students in their early orientation and provide an opportunity to assimilate themselves directly with Americans of the United States in their daily life; 2) Offer an opportunity to American students to meet and talk with foreign students on an intimate basis. It should be apparent that the college and student can only benefit if each of us assume our role and takes an active part.

One of the three phases of education, the social sciences, deals with understanding the many bonds which tend to unite people. Here at Stout we have, for some reason, ignored the benefits (education and social) of interaction with our friends from overseas.

IRC ATTENDS SALARY LOW FOR COLLEGE EDITORS MODEL UN "The top editors work for starv-CONFERENCE

The best way to learn about a country is to try to become a part of that country and the best way to understand the problems of the world more intelligently is to participate actively in world affairs. Eleven members of the International Relations club did just that when they attended the 17 annual Model United Nations conference at the University of Minnesota April 26, 27, and 28.

More than 500 students from 45 midwestern colleges in eight different states acted as ambassadors from 110 nations at the Model UN. The delegates from Stout represented the countries of Austria, Greece, and Ethiopia at the conference. Annemarie Sihsmann led the delegation from Austria and Dorothy Rathsack, Zita dela Cruz, and Sam Pochanyon assisted her in making decisions on the various issues. Heading the delegation from Greece was John Papatriantafyllou with Karen Ekern, Jeanne Meyer, and Masahiro Shiroma as assistant delegates. Charlene Pochanayon, Sharon Mallin, and Bonnie Barringer acted as official ambassadors from Ethiopia.

The conference began Friday night with a full evening of briefing sessions, a meeting of the General Assembly, and bloc meet-

Sunday at the final session, the have a free hand in publishing the enthusiasm of the delegates was at a peak as each representative from a country tried to get his resolution passed by the General The two important functions of Assembly. All the delegates from the college newspaper are the in-Stout agreed that the conference forming of students, faculty memhad been a tremendous success bers, and alumni about campus ers for a job interview, therefore showing how casual and "down to earth" you are.

bers, and alumni about campus and that attending the Model United Nations conference was opportunity to develop journalistic an exciting and an educational experience that all students should have at least once in their life-When one considers the circutime.

NOTICE

The YWCA is sponsoring the Big - Little Sister program again this year. Sign-up sheets have been put up on first floor Harvey hall and Tainter hall. Please sign up by May 20, if you are interested in having a little sister for next year.

JERRY BIESE



Participants in the "Boyfriend" are, from left to right, (back row), Louise Reseld, and Diane Wenzler, (front row), Jeanette Kephart, John Streif, Sarah Franti, Jack Hoiby, Russ Chritensen, Elaine Kuether, Jerry Miller, and Candy Lamkin.

APO'S INSTALL NEW OFFICERS OF '63-64

Tuesday, March 26 Eta Kappa chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, installed it's newly elected officers for the coming school year.

The new officers are: president, Gary Geszvain, sophomore, Hartland, Wisconsin; first vice-president, Calvert Arolo, sophomore, Dixon, Illinois; second vice-president, Thomas Douglas, sophomore, ,Wauwatosa, Wisconsin.

Recording secretary, Peter Johnson, sophomore, Janesville, Wisconsin; corresponding secretary, Jack Hoiby, junior, Ladysmith, Wisconsin; treasurer, Lawrence Meicher, sophomore, Madison, Wisconsin; Sergent-at-arms, George Horan, sophomore, Eau Claire, Wisconsin; and alumni secretary, Jack Klein, jun-

PHI OMEGA BETA **ELECTS OFFICERS**

The 1963-64 officers of the Phi Omega Beta fraternity have been elected by the fraternity mem-

Jerry Schneider, from Round Lake, Illinois, was re-elected as president. Vice-president is Alfred "Butch" Schultz from Bruce, Wisconsin. Patrick "Pat" O'Reilly, Marshfield, Wisconsin, became secretary. Treasurer of the FOB's is Gary Henke from Baraboo, Wisconsin. Dennis Offerdahl, Stoughton, Wisconsin, was elected historian and reporter. Charles Thomsen from Palatine, Illinois, was elected to the new office of quartermaster.

Congratulations to the newly elected officers with hopes for a ior, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin. bigger and better year to come.

ELECTED TO Jerry Beise, a senior of Stout

state college, was elected Province chairman at the annual Newman club convention. The convention was attended by more than 300 delegates from thirty Newman clubs of Wisconsin and upper Michigan, at the Hotel Astor in Milwaukee.

Jerry has held the positions of local president, Verbum editor which is the Province publication, and internal affairs vice-chair man. For his outstanding work he was awarded the John Henry Cardinal Newman Honor Society Key at the convention.

As Province chairman, Jerry is chief administrator for all the Newman clubs in Wisconsin and upper Michigan. He represents the students from his Province at the annual National Convention held the last week in August. He also attends the four regional conventions held in his Province.

Jerry's activities coupled with the Chaplin's carry out a program to provide a Catholic education for Catholic students on secular campuses.

PAPATRIANAFYLLOU HEADS IRC OFFICERS

The International Relations club elected officers for the year 1963-'64. The following officers were elected: John T. Papatrianafyllou, president; Irene Christman, vice-president; Pat Rust, secretary; and Jim Zuelzke, treas-

John T. Papatriantafyllou of Athens, Greece, is a sophomore majoring in industrial education with specialization in metals. He is a member of the Metals guild and holds the office of reporterhistorian. John plans to finish his bachelor's degree and continue to work for his master's degree.

The vice-president is Irene Christman, a junior from Owen, Wisconsin, majoring in home economics education. Irene has been a member of the club for three years and has previously held the position of publicity chairman. Other activities in which she participates include: Newman club, Home Economics club, Young Democrats, and Symphonic singers. She is also a counselor in the dormitory.

Pat Rust, the new secretary, is STOUT 4-H CLUB from Clinton, Wisconsin. Pat is a sophomore and is active in such organizations as YWCA, Wesley, Home Economics club, and Dietetics club.

The treasurer is Jim Zuelzke, a freshman from Kaukauna, Wisconsin. He is majoring in electronics and minoring in mathematics. He is a member of the Radio club, Stout Christian fellowship, and Gamma Delta.

The club has chosen Dr. Dwight Agnew, head of social science department and Mr. Eugene Flug, academic advisor as advisors for the coming school year.

DELTA ZETA'S ATTEND CONVENTION

The seventh Regional Convention of the Delta Zeta sorority was held March 29, 30, and 31 at Winona state college, Winona, Minnesota.

Sue Chase, Joyce Ziegler, and Bonnie Nelson represented Zeta Beta chapter at the convention. The girls met some of their other sisters from chapters in Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin, North Dakota, and Iowa.

The agenda included confercontinuing through Sunday noon ined other areas of change which with breaks for sleeping, eating,

BAND AND CHOIR PRESENT RECITAL

The Stout band and choir members presented a solo and ensemble recital Wednesday, May 8, 1963, in the student center ballroom. At exactly 8:00 p.m., the recital began. Popular and clasences starting Friday evening and sical music was featured throughout the recital. Those who came and participated surely enjoyed club will be a picnic at Riverside themselves.



Mr. Tschudy demonstrates a printing press that is in the Historymobile, which visited Menomonie. Mr. Whydotski looks on.

HISTORYMOBILE ISITS MENOMONIE

last weekend. It is the seventh history of the newspaper. trip for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tschudy. They begin their traveling in August and already this received a small souvenir of their year have traveled 5,300 miles. visited 247,000 people and made country.

State Historical Society of Wisconsin. Its title was "Newspapers vertises the community's tained a typical press setting of ness, is protects the citizen's wel-Wisconsin territorial times and fare, and it makes history.

The ninth Historymobile made | featured a series of newspapers a stop in the city of Menomonie and illustrations explaining the

As the visitors of the Historymobile left the exhibition, they visit by operating a small job Up to date, the Historymobile has press. The Historymobile is a remarkably informative and educaover 240 stops throughout the tional exhibition which is based on the fact that the newspaper is The Historymobile is from the an asset to its community. It records news, it promotes and ad-Make History, 1833-1962." It con- strengths, it helps overcome weak-



Students gathered around the bratwurst stand in the Tainter parking lot, last Sunday, as the Sig Tau's held their annual Hootannie. All those who attended had an enjoyable day and were well fed.

ELECTS LEADERS

New officers of the Stout 4-H club for the 1963-64 year were elected at the regular meeting. May 1. The new president is Tom Twesme, a sophomore from Arcadia, Wisconsin. Gary Riesenberg, a sophomore from Shawano, Wisconsin will be the new vice president. The position of secretary will be filled by Naomi Yaginuma, a freshman from Naperville, Illinois. Jean Sprecher, a freshman from Plain, Wisconsin will be treasurer. The other officers are historian, Elvina Tichy, a freshman from Greenwood, Wisconsin; publicity chairman, Kay Schwartz, a freshman from Northfield, Minnesota; and corresponding secretary, Margaret Ward, a freshman from A dime isn't as good as a dol-Whitewater, Wisconsin. These of-lar, but it seems to go to church ficers will be initiated at the next meeting.

The final meeting of the 4-H park, Thursday May 16.



Sig Tau's serenaded at the Hootannie. as the students gathered around for a sing along.

What is green and lays in the grass?

A naughty girl scout.

SPEECH GIVEN BY PRESIDENT

was the guest speaker at the He stated that advanced economy Undergraduate Fellows seminar comes through proper distribution held Wednesday evening, May 1. The title of President Micheel's lecture was "Thinking New Means a Changing You." He stated that distribution problems. His coneverywhere we look, we see new ideas coming into bloom. He explored the various dimensions of this thing he called "change."

First, he emphasized the changes we actually see. For example, we can see brand new schools already overcrowded and earth movers all over, breaking ground for new through-ways, buildings, and places for recreations. The changes in population are likewise seen as the number of Americans is increasing on the average of 8,000 per day.

Secondly, he emphasized the changes we hear. The supersonic boom and the hum of automobiles ks constantly increasing in number are just two examples of the changes we hear.

President Micheels also mentioned the revolution of the textile industry, using the new fabrics as a change with touch. He also noted how are feelings are also everyday changes.

In like manner, he spoke on the historical bases of changes and also the present factors which continually create major changes throughout the world. He examincluded today's concept of pro- and socializing.

President William J. Micheels perty, production, and economy. of goods and services. He encouraged and particularly emphaclusion drew near as he stressed the fact that research is needed now-not ten years from now. He concluded stating that change is dependent upon ideas, and new deas come to fruition only when you take that which you have and know, and can do and feel, and combine them to solve the problems of today and those which will be coming tomorrow.

ALPHA PHI'S GREETED MAY WITH A TEA

May day was properly greeted by those who attended the annual May day tea Wednesday, May 1, held in the student union. This was an annual event sponsored by the Alpha Phi sorority.
With table decorations of perky

mums and the Maypole showing off the pastel colored ribbons, a cheerful setting was surely pre-sented. Alpha Phi girls wearing spring dresses and fresh mums served punch and cake. The tea was held two hours and was a fine way to begin the month of

RELIGIOUS MEETINGS ARE HELD BY SCF

The Stout Christian Fellowship is having a series of meetings on the religions of other worlds. Tuesday, April 23, two men representing the Moslem faith spoke to the group on their religion in everyday life. Mestola Mohammed Ali spoke on the background of the Islam faith, and Amad Mohammed spoke on the relationships between our countries concerning religion. A short discussion followed the two speakers. A greater understanding has resulted. We wish to thank the men who talked to us, and invite them back to our meetings as part of the group.

April 30, two more international students told us something about their countries customs and religion and how it effects their everyday life.

April 27, a number of the students from SCF attended a convention held at Hamlin university campus. The convention was helpful to give us more understanding of the workings of SCF.

Everyone is welcomed to attend the weekly meetings, held every Tuesday night at 7:00 in room 336 of Fryklund hall.

HELD THIS SUMMER

Eight workshop programs will be run in conjuction with the summer session at Stout state college, according to an announcement by Dr. John A. Jarvis, director of the session and dean of the school of industrial education.

One of the workshop sessionstool and machine conditioning, which runs from June 3 to June 14-already is closed to further registration.

The other workshops and the dates they run are as follows. All are open to further registration.

Wisconsin state board of vocational and adult education workshop group, June 10 to 14; basic driver education and advanced units, July 29 to August 9; applied electronics, June 3 to June 14 (two college credits); workshop in curriculum for homemaking teachers, June 17 to July 5 (three college credits); and home care of the sick, July 8 to 12 (no college credit). Home care of the sick is a course conducted by the American Red Cross.

Dr. H. J. RAILE

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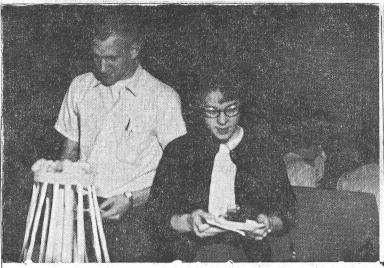
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Karen Oberpriller and Ken Klsterman are being served punch and cake at the Alpha Phi's annual May day tea held May 1, in the student center ballroom.

LEROY SCHNEIDER IS CHOIR PRESIDENT

Returning as president of the Symphonic singers is Le Roy Schneider, a sophomore from Holstein, Wisconsin. The choir has progressed under his leadership during the past year. The new vice president, Russ Christenson, has currently played in "The Boyfriend." Jim Falls, Wisconsin is Russ's home town.

Keeping the records will be the job of freshman Betty Lou Trahms, newly elected secretarytreasurer. Also active in Home Economics club, Betty comes from Baldwin, Wisconsin. Kathy Madson, a junior from Spring Valley, Wisconsin has been chosen as publicity chairman for the choir. With such qualified leadership and a majority of the underclassmen returning to the choir in the fall, Dr. Odegard predicts a successful year for the Symphonic

SCF GROUP WORKSHOP PROGRAM IS APPROVING NEW ADDITION

There are a few additions to the schedule of the Stout Christian fellowship group. It has been suggested and approved that we start a Gospel team.

This team will consist of any members of the group that are interested and are willing to spend some time representing SCF and its beliefs. This group will be willing to provide special numbers for the local and surrounding churches Sunday mornings or evenings, and hopes to be a shining light to all who may hear them. The group will be able to provide instrumental and vocal numbers.

quet. The Christian fellowship group from Eau Claire has been invited, and it is hoped that a good time of fellowship and of meeting old and new friends will be had.

Don't forget our regular meetings Thursday nights. Watch the higher education subcommit-bulletin boards for announce-tee of the legislature's joint comments.

HIGH TREND IS FOR COLLEGE ENROLLMENT

Both the number and percentage of Wisconsin high school graduates who enter the nine Wisconsin state colleges have been increasing steadily, according to a report of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education (CCHE).

In 1962, the number of new freshmen entering state colleges exceeded, for the first time, the number enrolled at University of Wisconsin campuses in Madison, MADISON WAS SITE Milwaukee, and extension centers, the CCHE reported.

Public and private high schools granted diplomas last year to 49,062 seniors, and 17,070 of them enrolled as freshmen last fall in Wisconsin colleges, both public and private.

A total of 6,221 or 36.4% of the new freshmen went to state colleges, compared with 3,708 or 31.6% in 1956, according to the CCHE study. University of Wisconsin campuses and centers enrolled 5,927 or 34.7% last fall, compared with 4,146 or 35.3% in 1956. Private colleges last fall enrolled 3,180 or 18.6% of the total new freshmen, compared with 3.269 or 27.8% in 1956.

State college officials attribute the trend to several factors, according to Eugene R. McPhee, director of state colleges. They include broadening of courses offered at the state colleges, nearness of the colleges to home towns of the high school graduates, and lower fees and other costs.

"The colleges have undergone a dramatic change in program and curriculum. In the process they have evolved from low quality teacher training institutions to Also being worked into the high quality liberal arts — teach-schedule will be a spring ban-er training institutions of today This transition has been undertaken during the past ten years with little additional state support in terms of enriching and broadening the program which the colleges have undertaken," stated Assemblyman Grant, chairman of mittee on finance.

Rooms are now available for male students attending the 1963 Summer Session. Newly remolded house, 5 blocks from campus, and plenty of parking space. For further information write to: House Manager, Phi Sig House, 500 12th Tva. W., Menomonie, Wisconsin.

JOB PROGRAM IS FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS

foreign students to find summer vicinity. employment has been launched utive vice president of IIE, announced. The Institution has established a cooperative service on tical training for foreign stuto encourage, assist, and coordinate the efforts of community organizations to find summer jobs for foreign students.

The department of state's bureau of education and cultural affairs has made a grant of \$108,000 to provide employment and practical training opportunities for foreign students this summer. Funds will be disbursed through the cooperative service.

Mr. Richard T. Dunnebacke, director of placement at Michigan college of mining and technology, Houghton, Michigan, has been appointed director of the new IIE service. He is on leave of absence from his college post until September. Mrs. Edwina Scofield is assistant director.

Trade associations, industries, business firms, individual employers, civic, and service organizations will be asked to publicize the need for job opportun-

FOR IRC CONFERENCE

The mid-western region, Student Religious Affairs conference was held the weekend of May 3 and 4 at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Dr. Franklin H. Littell, consultant to NCCJ on religion in higher education, was the main speaker. His two talks covered the topics "Why is the Dialogue Important" and "Dialogue on Campus." Good ideas were brought out on how each inter-religious group could communicate and get more across on the campus concerning religion and its function in every day life.

Saturday afternoon groups were divided into workshops, one being he center-council relationships and the other council-campus relationships. Groups discussed case studies of problems that could and would arise on the college cam-

A special program to assist ities for foreign students in their

In announcing the new service, by the Institute of International Mr. Sims pointed out that assim-Education, Albert G. Sims, exec- ilation of the relatively small number of foreign students who need summer jobs should not be difficult if there is a united efsummer employment and prac- fort on a national scale. The cooperative service will stimudents as an administrative unit late national support of the program, allocate funds to support placement services in key cities where large numbers of foreign students congregate in summer months, and coordinate available employment information on a national scale.

"WOOD" IS TOPIC FOR CONFERENCE

"Wood - The World's Most Versatile Material" is the topic to be discussed by Mr. John C. Killebrew of the Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, at the Tenth Annual Industrial Education conference to be held at Stout October 4, 1963.

Mr. Killebrew holds a BS degree in industrial education from West Texas state college, Canyon, Texas. He taught industrial education in the public schools of Texas for 7 years and worked on wood aircraft production during the early part of World War II. In 1944, he came to the Forests Products Laboratory where he worked in the Division of Technical Service giving instructions to GI's and civilians in wood aircraft inspection and packaging of military supplies.



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To begn with physicans know hat there is no magic formula to ise against adversity. Tranquiliers are like aspirin-they releive pain temporarily, but they do not get to the heart of the matter (and, it should be pointed out, should usually be taken only with a physician's consent).

On the basis of their experience, this is what they recommend:

1. Get help. As Dr. George S. Stevenson has said, "The person who insists on working things out by himself without ever leaning on others is usually a person who needs to show others how strong he is in order to hide a feeling of inadequacy and helplessness." In words, there is nothing other shameful about seeking help when you need help.

Other forms of guidance are available-from marriage counselors, job counselors, various welfare organizations, lawyers, psychologists, and physicians. These people have helped others overcome the same misfortunes you must overcome, and your problem will probably not prove so very different.

2. Talk it out. "The best way to handle supercharged emotions," says one counselor, "is to release them in safety. This is just what happens when you talk it out in the presence of some understanding person. . . You should chose someone whom you respect and who respects you. . . As busy as people are today, and as absorbed as they are in their own problems, there is always someone who is willing to listen and to help you with your troubles."

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afflicited by misfortune? Dosen't that memory of that time seem

4. Take action. Sitting around bewailing how pitiless the circumstances are may get you sympathy, but it won't change mat

But do something. Think the matter over carefully, without panic, and then take the concrete

5. Rationalize. This is a ten dollar word meaning "making excuses." There's nothing wrong with excuses, many phychologists say. They may slave a wounded ego-and they may, after all be

So you didn't get that promotion. Well, perhaps your superior is prejudiced against people of your nationality, and maybe the promotion would have entailed too much responsibility, too much extra work.

So your girl friend just jilted you. Well, maybe you showed that you were too fond of her, and she was afraid you were in for a letdown (and you probably were).

6. Look for the silver lining. So you were in a accident. Well,

the experience may prove valuable next time you are faced with a frightening situation of that sort, you will be better able to cope with it.

7. Accept yourself. This is perhaps the most important rule of

An old cowboy saying goes, There was never a horse that couldn't be rode, there was never a rider who couldn't be throw'd.' Your IQ may not be 190, you may not look like Rock Hudson or Sophia Loren, you may not be as rich as Rockerfeller or as talented as Leonard Bernstein. But that doesn't mean you are worthless. their academic studies and expres-Stop and count your blessings.

LSA OFFICERS **ELECTED FOR NEXT TERM**

Faith Ellision was recently elected president of the Lutheran Student association. Other officers elected were Helen Haralsurd, vice-president; Faye Kalland, recording secretary; Cheryl Fadum, corresponding secretary; and Dave Wolslegel, treasurer.

The executive council members for the next school year were also selected recently. They are Joyce Albrecht, Wayne Nelson, Dorothy Hagen, Karen Fortney Margaret Ann Glennon, Barb Dramberg, Roberta Tillotson, Nancy Reynolds, Barb Steinke, Marilyn Sill, Corrine Kriebach Sarah Franti, Janice Jones, Jack Klein, and Dick Johnson.

The LSA center has been in a state of remodeling for the major part of this year. The students are working hard on getting it finished by having work meetings Friday and Saturday nights.



Miss Candance Lamkin, a Stout coed, is shown conducting a story hour for a group of Menomonie youngsters at the Mabel Tainter Memorial library. The story hour is one of the cooperative projects of the Stout Speech department.

EISENHOWER ADVOCATES STUDY ABROAD

Dwight D. Eisenhower was presented with an educational link in the chain of people to people relationships when officials of the University of the Seven Seas presented to Mr Eisenhower a plaque in recognition of his devotion to the education of youth. In responding to the presentation, Mr. Eiesenhower noted the plans which will enable 1,000 students to visit 17 countries as part of sed his wishes for the success of the program.

William. T. Hughes, president of the board of trustees of the University of the Seven Seas, made the presentation to Mr Eisenhower.

The University of the Seven Seas, in Whittier, California, conducts its classes abroad the MS Seven Seas of the Europe-Canada line. Emphasis is placed on study of the following areas as the ship moves from country to country around the world: the Mediterranean, Southeast Asia, and Latin America. Classes will be held on regular schedules under the direction of a faculty of international experts drawn from many colleges and universities in the United States and overseas.

In port, field trips are scheduled to enable students to inspect institutions and facilities in their June 12 to July 20 will be juniors major academic fields as well as to see the points of significant interest.

The minimum rate for one semester's study around the world with a maximum of 151/2 credits is \$1,990. Information may be obtained by writing to the University of the Seven Seas, PO Box 71, Whittier, California.

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What is your favorite kind of candy? Fudge? Divinity? Krispie Bars? Others? You'll be able to buy it at the Phi Upsilon Omicron candy sale, Wednesday, May 15. Members will sell in the union from 2-4:30. Dormitory residents will have a chance to buy some for an after-supper snack from 5:45-6:45. Girls in Tainter can buy candy in the evening from 10:00-10:30, when it will be sold throughout the dorm.

Remember, May 15 is the day to satisfy your craving for yum-m m-m-my homemade candy.

TRAINING AT CAMPS FOR ALL TEACHERS

Anyone for a short course in the taxonomy and ecology of cryptograms?

Biology professors at the nine Wisconsin state colleges are asking such questions these days in their classrooms.

The reason: they are encouraging their students to become better prepared high school biology teachers by signing up for six weeks of camping and field study in the heart of the Chequamegon National forest in northwestern Wisconsin.

Most of the students taking the field biology institute courses and seniors at the colleges and will earn six credits toward their degrees. They will pay approximately \$5 a day to cover fees lodging, and family-style meals

The camp consists of classroom and food service buildings and 12 gas heated cabins set among pines and birches along 1,400 feet of shore line on Pigeor lake, about 30 miles north of Hay ward. Each cabin houses six students.

Also scheduled for Pigeon camp this summer are a three credit course in outdoor education and school camping, July 28 to August 14, and a three credit art workshop, August 11-27.

The biology students who study the taxonomy and ecology of mentioned when the students wait cryptograms, Bangsberg explains, will learn about classification of plants which don't produce seeds to their environment.

MR. KUFAL SPEAKS AT METALS GUILD

In the last meeting of Metal's guild the members of the club had the opportunity to hear Mr. Marvin Kufahl, who spoke on the topic of heating and ventilating. Mr. Kufahl is a Stout graduate and an assistant professor of Stout, teaching sheet metal. Mr. Kufahl mentioned that a course in heating and ventilating is going to be offered at Stout.

Metals guild is one of the many organizations on campus which consists of metals majoring students. The have the opportunity to listen to many different speakers in the metals field, see educational films on the metal-working industry, take field trips to different industries to exchange ideas and knowledge, and learn the new techniques and modern development of metals and indus-

Meetings are held every other Monday. Metals guild gives away an award to the most outstanding junior or senior member of the club with criteria: 1) attendance of meetings, 2) participation in club activities, and 3) committee work. Metals guild is an evergrowing professional organization and has succeeded in many ways because of the good will of the members of the club, and also the guided direction of the club's advisor Dr. Wiehe, Mr. Halfin, and other instructors from the metals department.

COLLEGE DORMS HAVE HIGH CAPACITY

Present capacities of the state college dormitories, and the capacities next fall and in the fall of 1964 are:

Eau Claire 580 — 892 — 892: La Crosse 828 — 1,036 — 1,452; Oshkosh 1,058 — 1,562 — 2,062; Platteville 840 — 1,086 — 1,332; River Falls 689 — 1,044 — 1,044; Stevens Point 880-1,080-1,680; Stout (Menomonie) 760 — 972-972; Superior 332 — 500 — 500; Whitewater 980 — 1,408 — 1,908.

At present the dormitories provide space for more than one-third of the 18,561 single students enrolled at the nine state colleges.. By 1964 the percentage is expected to increase to nearly half of the anticipated 25,000 enrollment of single students. Total enrollment is 20,932 this year and is forecast at 23,818 next fall and 27,177 in the fall of 1964.

MARY JANE GORMAN ELECTED PRESIDENT

At their last Phi Upsilon Omicron meeting, Mary Jane Gorman, the new president, installed the newly elected of-ficers. In addition to Mary Jane, officers are vicethe new president, Sue Banovich; recording secretary, Kathy Jessick; corresponding secretary, Myra Schlegel; historian, Pat Johnson; librarian, Kay Boettcher; editor, Margaret Ann Glennon; marshall, Mary Ann Knight; chaplain, Geraldine Freese; and treasurer, Mary Kay Merwin.

DON'S SUPER VALUE HAS PACKING BOXES

Don Williams from Don's Super Value store in Menomonie, would like the students who need cardboard boxes for their final packing to get them now. He has an over supply right now and until the last minute to obtain their boxes, they are already disposed of. If you need any boxes or flowers—such as algae and for packing, please go and get mosses—and their relationships them now. Avoid the rush, now is the ideal time.

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"CREDIT" AVAILABLE TO COLLEGE STUDENT

is becoming more important each year to students at the nine Wisconsin state colleges, a study by the board of regents office in Madison reveals. The word "credit" has taken on new meaning at the campuses, Eugene R. McPhee, director of state colleges, points out.

During the school year now ending, more than 2,000 loans totaling more than a million dollars were made to students at the nine state colleges. Total enrollment is approximately 20,000.

Two major sourses of student loan funds are available at Wisconsin colleges. One is the state student loan fund administered by the department of public welfare. The other is the federal fund established by the National Defense Education act (NDEA). Each provided about half of the total loaned to the students at state colleges.

How to obtain sufficient NDEA funds to continue the loan programs is a serious problem at each of the state colleges, McPhee said. The federal fund is apportioned to colleges on the basis of

HIGH SALARY REPORT FOR 1962 GRADUATES

Graduates of the nine Wisconsin state colleges now in their first year as elementary school teachers are receiving slightly higher salaries than their classmates who took high school teaching jobs.

A placement report issued by the State colleges' office lists average salaries of first year elementary teahers as \$4,798 for 109 men and \$4,703 for 405 women. Salaries for 1962 State college graduates who began teaching in high schools last fall average \$4,760 for 335 men and \$4,649 for 205 women.

Average first year salaries are higher than for 1961 graduates teaching in elementary schools by \$57 for men and \$173 for women. For teachers in high schools, it is \$164 for men and \$110 for women.

Average salaries reported by 1962 graduates majoring in special courses at the State colleges included \$6,360 for engineers from the State College and Institute of Technology at Platteville, \$5,177 for agriculture graduates from Platteville and River Falls, \$5,666 for industrial technologists from Stout, \$4,975 for men and \$4,700 for women physical education majors at La Crosse and \$4,853 for men and \$4,658 for women busadministration graduates iness from Whitewater.

The report lists a total of 1,503 men and 1,640 women who graduated from the State colleges in 1962 after completing four year courses. They included 1,263 elementary teachers, 673 high school teachers, 590 special course graduates, and 617 liberal arts grad-

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> The necessary "seed" money has been raised thus far in various ways. At Eau Claire a foundation solicits funds for the program. At La Crosse the money has come from individual donors, most of it from one estate. The college at Oshkosh reports difficulty and "a little embarras-sment" in raising the college share from faculty, student groups, service clubs, business firms, alumni and friends.

Whitewater has had to borrow from the federal government and its debt of nearly \$20,000 has made it necessary to reduce and deny loan requests which otherwise would be granted.

HOME COUNTY OF STUDENTS DETERMINED

Presidents of the nine Wisconsin state colleges recenty completed a study to determine the home counties of their Wisconsin students. They obtained information for the present student bodies and for those at the colleges in 1958-59. Among their findings were these:

Milwaukee county leads both in the total number of students at state colleges and in the percentage increase since 1958.

Five of the top 10 counties do have a state college in the county.

Percentage increases of more than 100% are shown for five counties: Milwaukee, 235%; Ozaukee, 224%; Waukesha, 170%; Door, 119%; and Dane, 101%.

Percentage increases are greater when comparing freshman classes in the two years, with Ozaukee up 312% and Milwaukee up 308%.

The study was made under the direction of President E. H. Kleinpell of the college at River Falls, chairman of the WSC Council of Presidents. In the first semester of the present school year, the state colleges had a total of 20,551 students, including 18,410 Wisconsin students. Four years later there were 13,678 students, including 12,758 Wisconsin students.

Counties now attending the state colleges, and their 1958 enrollments are Milwaukee, 1078 and 323; Winnebago, 1,059 and 754; Eau Claire, 854 and 581; Douglas, 837 and 646; La Crosse, 824 and 735; Dane, 673 and 334; Waukesha, 541 and 200; Rock, 495 and 309; Grant, 465 and 450; and Fond du Lac, 453 and 257. 1964.

FOURTH QUARTER HAS 31 OFF CAMPUS

Fourth quarter finds a few familar faces absent from the Stout campus. The reason is that twenty women students and eleven men students are doing their off-campus student teaching in neighboring towns.

The girls are all seniors majoring in the field of home economics. Here is the list of girls and the high schools they are teaching at.

Ruth Hopfensperger and Mary Wyatt at Arcadia, Donna Herrick and Sharon Hutchins at Blair, Joyce Christianson and Cynthia Gregg at Bruce, Sharon Gunderson and Sandra Gill at Baldwin, Loretta Hanson and Susan Johnson at Eau Claire, Lynette Schultz and Idelle Fauske at Hammond, Gloria Dallmann and Barb Lindeman at LaCrosse junior high, Linda Gilles and Harriet McClure at Ladysmith, Marilee Meyer and Judy Svejcar at Nekoosa, and Mary Gifford and Pat Fisermaier at Medord.

Men students doing their off campus teaching are: Don Larkin and Richard Chier at Beaver Dam. Wesley Koball is at Black River Falls and Ron Bitters is teaching in Durand. Eau Claire is the place where Duane Bien and Roger Roble are student teaching. John Meyer is in Hudson. Gerald Holubets, Bruce Whelchel, David Chambers and Mwarvin Hillman are in LaCrosse. Dick Zurawski is in Menasha and Len Vanden Boon is in Shawano doing his student teaching.

ALUMNI NEWS

The Metropolitan Detroit Stout Alumni association chapter met for dinner at the Redford Inn. Forty-one alumni enjoyed a buffet dinner and smorgasbord followed by group singing, dancing, and cards. This was the group's mid year dinner meeting.

Plans are being made for a trip through the WWJ-TV at the next meeting which will take place May 18, 1963. The spring meeting will start at 12:00 noon, so it is advisable for those attending to have a brunch before. However, the group plans on congregating at a nearby restaurant for a lunch later in the day.

It is hoped that new area alum ni who have not received direct information will call either the president, Henry Hulter at Logan 2-9453 or the secretary, Irma Mann at Tuxedo 1-1870.

The Metropolitan Detroit chapter is inviting Joan Harrison and Karen Horky, students from Stout who are attending Merrill-Palmer this term, to the spring meeting. The meeting will include the WWJ-TV trip plus the introduction of the new officers for 1963-

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DelBello, superintendent.

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Guidance vacancy at Colby high school, Colby, Wisconsin. Apply to E. B. Sasse, superintendent.

Laclede Gas company, St. Louis, Missouri, is seeking a home economist to assist customers with kitchen planning. Apply to John R. Gaebe, employment manager.

Auto mechanics vacancy at Moline senior high school, Moline, Illinois. Apply to Mr. Stanley Smith, principal.

Auto mechanics vacancy at Austin, Minnesota. Apply to Ray Wescott, principal, Austin high intendent. school.

Child development and family life instructor vacancy at State in mechanical technology. For fu university college, Oneonta, New York. Appy to Pauline G. Dudley,

director, home economics department.

Main township high school west, Des Plains, Illinois, has an auto mechanics vacancy. Would like someone with experience. Apply to Robert Cochrane, chairman, industrial arts department.

Two industrial arts vacancies at Morehead state college, Morehead, Kentucky. One in metals for one year only, the other a permanent assignment in electricity-electronics and one other area. Apply to Dr. C. Nelson Grote, chairman, division of applied arts.

Junior high industrial arts vacancy at Crete, Illinois. Apply to Lynn A. Wiley, superintendent, Crete-Monoe District 201-U for further information.

Electronics vacancy at Round Lake, Illinois. Send applications to R. J. Forehand, superintendent, Round Lake community high school, 800 N. High School drive.

Kansas state college at Pittsburg, Kansas is looking for a trade and industrial teacher educator to teach professional classes for T & I teachers in the field. Preference is for persons with college teaching experiecce in trade and industrial education with mas ter's degrees. Apply to Dr. William P. Spence, chairman, industrial education and art.

sas state college, Pittsburg, Kan- sistant superintendent.

Home economics vacany at sas. Special emphasis will be of Ewen, Michigan. Apply to Floyd engineering drawing and descrip tive geometry.

> Industrial education teacher t teach technical courses in basic electricity and electronics Northwestern state college, Nat chitoches, Louisiana. Apply to D Walter J. Robinson, head of d partment of industrial educatio Auto mechanics vacancy

Owosso, Michigan. Apply to Ray mond Hill, administrative ass

Two home economics vacancie at Township high school, Par Ridge, Illinois. One instructor must be qualified to teach classes in foods and clothing; one instruc tor should be able to teach class in home management and a vanced clothing. Apply to Ralp J. Frost, junior assistant super

Two vacancies at Delta college University Center, Michigan; o ther information write to John 1 Brinn, dean.

Metal and woodworking vacano at the Vocational and Adult scho at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. App to John F. Swant, director.

Teacher of building constru tion, technical mathematics, an technical drawing wanted at Bra ley university, Peoria, Illinois Apply to B. M. Cunningham, dear

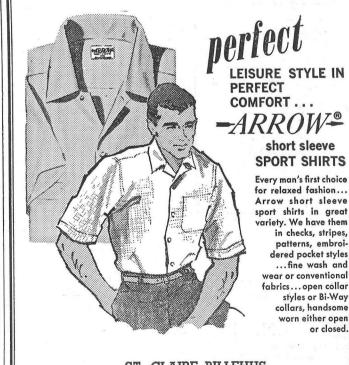
Manitowoc Vocational, Techni cal, and Adult school would like someone that is able to tead drafting, tool and die, machine design, mechanism, psychology and descriptive geometry. Apply to John G. Ausman, director.

Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, Voca tional and Adult school has clothing instructor vacancy. Ap B ply to H. J. Van Valkenburg director.

Home economics vacancy Nicolet high school in Milwaukee n Wisconsin. Apply to N. P. Cuprey superintendent.

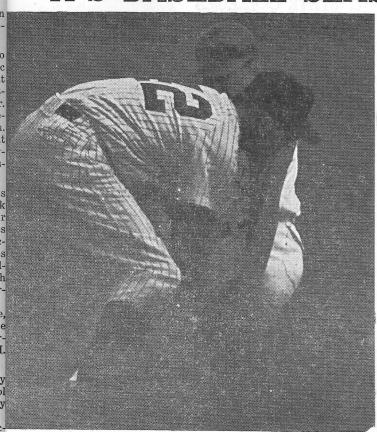
Three persons are to be employed at the Kellogg Commun th ity college, Kellogg, Michigan, the department of engineering an technology. One to teach basic an engineering graphics; one, electronics; and one, technical mathe matics. Apply to Dr. W. J. Va Der Weele.

Two full time industrial arts 0 vacancies at Hammond, Indiana One in welding and one in print Drafting position open at Kan- ing. Apply to Oliver L. Rapp, as



ST. CLAIRE BILLEHUS **326 MAIN**

IT'S BASEBALL SEASON AT STOUT STATE COLLEGE



A River Falls Faclon slides under the tag of Gary Goldbeck. Gary scored one run off of one hit in the winning effort, but failed to connect in the second game. He now ni- has a conference pitching record of 2 wins and no losses. This is Gary's first year on the squad.

astout takes first PBUT DROPS SECOND

Our Bluedevil baseball team atook the field Saturday afteree oon at Wakanda Park to face eyhe River Falls Falcons in the econd conference double header f the season for the Bluedevils. mine Stoutmen took the first of nhe twin bill 2-0, but dropped the $\frac{\text{in}}{\text{nd}} = \text{cond } 3-0.$

nd Right handed Gary Goldbeck ec-ot the Devils off to a running e-tart, allowing only five base hits an the first game, while shutting ctsut the Falcons. Ed Kofal, Wayne

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abatke. Gary Goldbeck, Barney McCall, Fred Antonneau, and Lar-Kreyling each collected one hit for Stout in that contest.

The second contest saw the Devils picking up some bad breaks and the Falcons taking advantage of these breaks to win the tilt 3-0. The River Falls Squad collected only one hit more than the Stoutmen, but managed to put their five hits into a three run producing seventh inning. This game saw Bob Kelly, Barney Mc-Call, Fred Antonneau, and Larry Kreyling each getting one single or Stout.

First Game

Stout	\mathbf{AB}	\mathbf{R}	
Kelly	3	1	
Kofal	3	0	
Sabatka	3	0	
Goldbeck	2	1	
McCall	3	0	
Antonneau	3	0	
McGinnis		0	
Kreyling		0	
Fruth	3	0	
Totals	26	2	
River Falls	AB	\mathbf{R}	
Jarvinen, B	4	0	
Jarvinen, W	3	0	

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Young drivers in 1962 had the worst performance record of any age group, according to a report by the Travelers Insurance companies.

The report, issued annually since 1931 except during the war years, is compiled by the Travelers from information provided by state motor vehicle departments.

A Travelers spokesman pointed out that drivers under 25 years of age comprise only about 15 per cent of all licensed drivers in the United States. Yet, he said, these young people are involved in nearly 29 per cent of all fatal accidents. In 1961, this age group participated in 27.3 per cent of all highways deaths.

The Travelers report shows that young men and women in this age group were involved in a great number of non-fatal highway mishaps. In 1962, they were implicated in 27.3 per cent of all nonfatal traffic accidents as against 23.3 per cent in 1961.

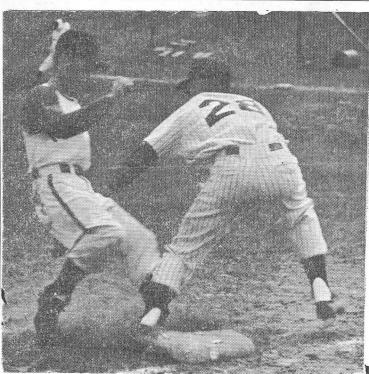
On the brighter side, the best relative improvement in 1962 was made by drivers 65 and over. This group was involved in only 6 per cent of all fatal accidents compared with 7.2 for the previous

The largest age group—including drivers from 25 through 64 also improved its performance record in 1962.





Ed Kofal takes a vicious cut at a pitch during the double header with River Falls. Ed got one hit against the Falcons in the first game, which the Stoutmen won 2-0.



This River Falls hitter was just a little too slow for Barney McCalls tag, and had a chance to go back to the bench and rest as a result. Barney played well, being one of the few Bluedevils to collect two hits Saturday.

The attendant of the Stout tenis courts is Robert Werner of Fleming hall.

The Stout tennis court gate will be opened at 6:45 a.m. and closed

During periods of inclement weather, the courts will be closed. Proper foot gear is a must for those who use the courts. The courts are not to be used when the gates are locked. Please help keep the courts clean and free of

Stout male: What is black and lives in a tree and is very danrerous?

Stout female: Golly gee, I don't know.

Stout male: A black bird with a machine gun.

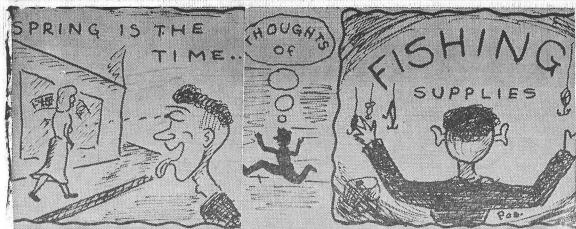
Let us be thankful for the fools; but for them, the rest of us could not succeed.

TENNIS COURT NOTICE, TENNIS TEAM ORGANIZING

The weather has of late been unkind to the Stout tennis team, raining out their first scheduled game of Tuesday, May 7, and perventing the team from regular organization practices. The team has not been definitely picked as a squad draws near, Coach Rosenberg will pick those to represent Stout from these men: Bill Albreecht, Cal Arold, Raymond Gielow, Bob Henning, Jack Klein, Tom Krysiak, Bob Rupnow, John Roecker, Bob Schnell, Bob Werner, John Zirlisch, and Jim Juelzyke.

Lost time is never found again, And what we call time enough, Always proves little enough.

Benj. Franklin



In the springtime a young man's fancy turns to "Fishing"—what else?

PLEASURE? TAKE TRIP TO HAWAII

To get away from the problems of everyday life why not take a trip to Niihau-Hawaii's "Forbidden Isle." This tiny island, just 100 miles west of Honolulu, is the home of 250 Hawaiians and part-Hawaiians. Modern inventions are absent on Niihau. There are no telephones, electricity, television sets, hotels, markets, general stores, or jails.

Since 1864, Niihau has been quarantined from the outside world. But each year the curtain separating this remote island from the outside opens a little bit more and the world learns something new. Niihau is 18 miles long and 6 miles wide. It is every man's dream of paradise—romantic, charming, and colorful. To others the island is outdated and should be progressive.

Niihau is owned by the wealthy Robinson family, who direct it from the island of Kauai, about 20 miles northeast of Niihau. The Robinsons are the local authority and their rules are simple: no alcohol, smoking, and working on Sunday. To keep their people uncorrupted, they have decreed that no outsider—not even a government official—may enter the island without special permission, and admission is rarely

The island was purchased from the Hawaiian government in 1864 for \$10,000 by Mrs. Eliza Sinclair, a widow who had left New Zealand with her children and grandchildren to find a new home. She, her two sons, and her grandson set the pattern for isolation that continues to this day. Ten years of drouth, a population explosion, mainland competition in turkey sales, and a blight that killed cactus (a staple for cattle) have caused a shortage of jobs, making life hard for the inhabitants, but they ask only for privacy in return.

Seclusion from the outside world has worked in reverse. The order against outsiders has caused

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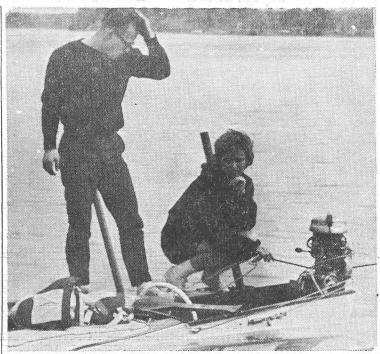
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"What do we do now?" is the question Jack Bachman seems to be asking Janet Crotteau as they prepare to shove off in Jack's hydroplane.

many to wonder what's on the island and to try to get on it to find out. Those who have been there say that the people are shy, friendly, and deeply religious. The Niihau man works with his hands and his wife stays in the home watching over the children. However, there are signs of change. Recent visitors noted battery operated radios, kerosene stoves, and kerosene powered refrigera-

island is willing to move toward the future. One of its residents has become Niihau's first student at the University of Hawaii. Her education is paid for by the Robinson family.

Alymer Robinson, ruler of Niihau, is so determined to keep the island uncorrupted that he demanded and received from the army a non-fraternization contract when troops were placed on tors. Recent events indicate the the island in World War II.

MEN EXCEED WOMEN AT STATE COLLEGES

Men students outnumber women 11,801 to 7,580 at the nine Wisconsin state colleges, the second semester enrollment report of the state colleges office reveals.

Total number of four-year students on the campuses is 19,381 an increase of 2,145, or 12.4% over the enrollment last spring.

Men outnumbered women in all courses except classes training teachers for elementary schools, where the colleges report a total of 522 men and 2,628 women.

Students studying to become high school teachers include 3,633 men and 2,468 women. Future junior high school teachers include 132 men and 76 women, at La Crosse, 331 men and 312 women. The 9,119 students not planning to become teachers include 4,924 men and 1,342 women in liberal arts courses, 1,849 men and 729 women in pre-professional courses, and 275 men in engineering courses at Wisconsin state college and Institute of Technol-

ogy at Platteville.

The statistics indicate that competition among men students for dates with women students must be greatest at Platteville, where there are 1,475 men and 559 women. Enrollments at the other state colleges: Eau Claire, 1,351 men and 1,041 women; La Crosse, 1,246 and 890; Oskosh, 1,634 and 1,408; ior, 884 and 458; and Whitewate River Falls, 1,265 and 506; Stev- 1,600 and 1,184.

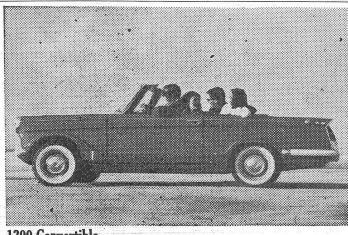


Goldbeck checks Gary the sign before delivering in his winning effort against River Falls.

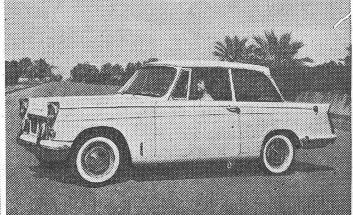
ens Point, 1,394 and 872; Sto (Menomonie), 952 and 662; Supe



The 1963 Stout track squad, the best yet, has started its assult on the other schools in the area as well as the school's track records.



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DR. FURLONG TO ASSIST PRESIDENT

Appointment of an assistant to Dr. William J. Micheels, president of Stout state college, has been announced. He is Dr. John Furlong, 48, superintendent of school district 316, Coleraine, Minnesota.

Dr. Furlong will serve as coordinator of college development, coordinator of research and executive secretary of the Stout Development Associates, incorporated independent fund raising organization for the college. He also will have other administrative duties as assistant to the presi-

A professional educator 17 years, Dr. Furlong began his career in that field in 1946 as a teacher in the Coleraine schools. He obtained his bachelor of science, master of arts, and doctor of philosophy degrees at the University of Minnesota and taught in the Twin Cities area during his college career.

He became assistant superintendent of district 316 in 1957 and superintendent in 1959.

Prior to his teaching career Dr. Furlong obtained solid grounding in industrial practice. He served as a machinist and tool maker for several firms in the iron range area of Minnesota from 1936 to 1945.

Dr. Furlong has been extremely active professionally in education, presenting papers and demonstrations at national and state conventions. He is a frequent speaker before public groups and is listed in Who's Who in American Education.

Dr. Furlong is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity, Minnesota and national education associations, Minnesota and American Association of School administrators, Loyal Order of Moose, Lions International, and others.

His appointment at Stout is effective July 1.

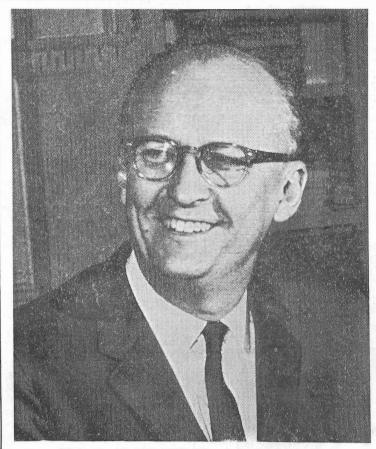


Dr. Furlong

WESLEY-UCCF HAVE SQUARE DANCE

Friday evening, May 17, 1963, the Wesley-UCCF is sponsoring a country style dance in the student center ballroom at 8:30 p.m. Tom Dunn will call square dances and give quick instructions on such easy and enjoyable dances as the schottische, polka, and others.

No previous square dancing experience is necessary to participate and have fun. The dancing will include several mixers in ing.



Dr. Fred H. Harrington

MARTELL TO PLAY FOR FINAL DANCE

Recording artist, Tony Martell and his orchestra from Chicago provide the music for dancing and listening pleasure at the annual Commencement dance to be held Wednesday, May 22, in the student union ballroom. This is, indeed, a fine way to end the school year and honor our graduating seniors. The dance will follow the all-school picnic to be held Wednesday afternoon, at Wakanda park. Tony Martell is a well known music artist who is famed from records, television and motion pictures. He will be on deck to play between the hours of 9 p.m. and 1 p.m. We are very honored to be able to have him play for our Commencement dance. Free admission.

LITTLE-BIG SISTERS ATTEND ANNUAL TEA

The annual Little Sister-Big Sister tea was held Monday, May 13, in the Tainter hall lounge, during the hours of 7:30-9:30 p.m. Every year, freshmen women entering Stout are assigned to a big sister who offers her help in any problems that might arise in her adjustment to college life. As the final for the year, the the little sister asks her big sister to their spring tea. A large turnout at this year's tea rated it a huge success. Strawberry punch, brownies, and mints were year. Donna Simson a sophomore the refreshments served. The lit- from Cumberland, Maryland will tle sisters will now become big serve as literary editor, working sisters for the incoming freshmen women of next fall.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Nancy Reindl, 62-63 Tower editor, and her staff, for their outstanding job in publishing a fine yearbook. Everyone is well pleased with his book. The many months of hard work and worry had its rewarding benefits in the final product. We, of Stout, thank you for which partners will be swapped presenting us with a great book ulations and best wishes to the with others for one set of danc- that will remain with us for many vears to come.

HOME EC CLUB HAS ANNUAL BREAKFAST

The annual breakfast given by the Home Economics club is fast approoaching. "Aloha" will be the theme of the breakfast Sunday, May 26, at 9:00 a.m. in the student union.

Formerly this event was known as the Senior breakfast; this year it is being called the Spring breakfast. All faculty women and underclassmen as well as seniors are invited and urged to attend.

Remember now, that's Sunday, May 26, at 9:00 a.m. in the student union. Tickets, which are 75 cents, are on sale in Harvey hall and the union.

TOM HELLER TO EDIT **1964 TOWER**

Tom Heller, a junior from Minneapolis, Minnesota will head the 1964 Tower staff next year. Tom has worked on the yearbook since he was a freshman and has served in the capacity of production editor for the '63 edition.

Working with the editor will be Chuck Lorence from Racine, Wisconsin, who will fill the position of assistant editor. Chuck, a junior here at Stout has been very active since his first year, writing much of the copy for sports and heading the sports section for this captions, and that go into each edition of any annual. Donna has been working closely with the editors of this year and has shown great interest in producing a winning yearbook. For Tom Krysiak the job of production editor for the '64 Tower will begin this spring in preparing copy and picture layout. Tom is a junior from Menasha, Wisconsin.

The editors of this year's annual wish to extend their congratnew staff in producing next year's edition of the Tower.

GRADUATION SPEAKER IS DR. HARRINGTON

ment speaker at Stout state college commencement exercises here June 1.

A total of 207 students will receive bachelor of science or

SENIORS TO BE HONORED **MAY 22**

The seniors will be recognized and honored at the Honor's convocation to be held Wednesday, May 22. Outstanding seniors who have attained a notable record of achievement will be honored at the convocation that day. There will be conferring of awards of almost all organizations on Stout's

The afternoon of May 22, will hold in store the all-school picnic at Wakanda park. The food will be provided and served at 12:00 noon, by members of the SSA and the greek organizations. This is the time to let go and releive tensions before final exams. Transportation will be provided to the park. Check the posters on the bulletin boards for the time and

The climax of the day will be the Commencement dance held Wednesday evening from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in the ballroom, with music by Tony Martell and his orchestra.

NOTICE

The Stoutonia staff takes this opportunity to wish all a happy and prosperous summer. We are looking forward to your return come next fall.

Because next week has only four days and will also see the beginning of those long awaited exams (and because "we" would like to study too), this will be the final issue of the Stoutonia. Good luck on the finals, and farewell versity of Arkansas. until fall.

Dr. Fred Harvey Harrington, master of science degrees in inpresident of the University of dustrial education, industrial tech-Wisconsin, will be the commence-ment speaker at Stout state col-to be recognized during the diploma awarding ceremony will be 20 who will complete degree requirements in August.

Dr. Harrington, who will address the graduates and guests at the 10:30 a.m. exercises, became president of the university last August after the death of Dr. Conrad A. Elvehjem.

A faculty member at Wisconsin for 25 years, Dr. Harrington served as special assistant to the president from 1956 to 1958, vicepresident for academic affairs from 1958 to 1962, and vice president of the university in June 1962.

Dr. Harrington's field of academic speciality is history and political science. He served as chairman of the university history department, has served on national educational committees, and been active in professional societies.

Dr. Harrington headed the secretary of the army's advisory committee on military history from 1959 to 1961 and is a member of the secretary of state's advisory committee on foreign relations. He was appointed by President Kennedy to the board of the United States Air Force academy in 1961.

A specialist in American diplomatic history and Lincoln and the Civil War period, Dr. Harrington has published, "God, Mammon, and the Japanese," "Fighting Politician: Major General N. P. Banks," and "Hanging Judge," the biography of Isaac C. Parker. He collaborated with other historians on two textbooks.

A native of Watertown, New York, Dr. Harrington earned his bachelor of arts degree with honors in history from Cornell university and his master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees at New York university. He subsequently served on the faculties of New York university and the Uni-

COMMENCEMENT SCHEDULE

Sunday, May 5 President's reception for Class of 1963 3:00 to President's residence 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 21
Rehearsal for Honors day convocation
Stout auditorium 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 22 Honors day and Senior Recognition convocation 9:30 a.m. Stout auditorium All-college picnic honoring the Class of 1963 12:00 noon Wakanda park SSA All-college Commencement dance 7:00 p.m. Memorial student center Sunday, May 26 Recognition breakfast for senior women 9:00 a.m. Memorial student center Friday, May 31 Rehearsal for commencement 9:30 a.m. Burton E. Nelson field 3:00 to

Tours of the campus 5:00 p.m. Faculty reception 8:30 p.m. Memorial student center Saturday, June 1 Academic procession 10:15 a.m. Commencement exercises Burton E. Nelson field 10:30 a.m. Address by: Fred H. Harrington President, University of Wisconsin Madison, Wisconsin Commencement luncheon 12:00 noon

Memorial student center

ADIEU ALMA MATER; YOUR FUTURE WAITS

As another year draws to a close, Stout will bid farewell to another group of graduates. This past year holds many memories for each of us. The homecoming, winter carnival, prom, club activities, and the athletic events are all part of the past. Most of us will be able to enjoy these activities again next year when we return to Stout. We will also be able to observe progress in action as construction begins for additions to Stout's campus.

The seniors, however, will be experiencing new activities and new situations in the careers they are about to pursue. The 1963 graduates of Stout will represent us in name and standards all over the United States and throughout the world in general. We are confident that they will strive to the best of their abilities. With the last week of school in view, the seniors will have their whirl of parties, dinners, picnics, their recognition day, honors convocation, and at last that long awaited day, commencement. The graduates have finished their last days at Stout. They have succesfully finished what they came for, a college education. Now, they can carry on the progress of our country, with pride, loyalty, patriotism, and above all, hard work. Seniors, don't forget the "tower on the campus near the banks of Lake Menomin." Time changes all things, except the tower, symbolic of Stout, our only lasting factor on campus. May we linger with you in your new career, as a college book of memories of years spent at Stout. We hope you will be back to visit your Alma Mater real soon. Always remember, with true application, your success is undoubtedly assured, and through effort and example, Stout state college will continually improve and progress in the educational world. Good luck and may God bless you.

Life is a scrapbook, torn and old, In which our little lives are told, And when the twilight shadows fall, This is the sweetest thing of all: To turn the pages of the years, Remembering with happy tears The faithful love, the perfect friend. Those things we treasure to the end.

Patience Strong



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CALENDAR

Friday, May 17

Delta Kappa Dinner dance Sigma Tau Gamma Dinner dance Saturday, May 18

Tri Sigma Dinner dance Chi Lambda Dinner dance

Monday, May 20 Stoutonia 4:30 Panhellenic 325 HH 7:00 Arts and Crafts 7:00 Metals guild 7:00 Alpha Psi 7:00 Radio club 7:00 Rifle club Shop BH7:30 Phi U 7:30 WRA Gym

Tuesday, May 21

Blue Devil 7:00 SCF 7:00 SSA Office 7:00 EPT 7:15 Newman club Center Wednesday, May 22 9:30 Honors day convocation 12:00 Picnic Wakanda park 7:00 Commencement Dance Union

Thursday, May 23 Greek organizational meetings Friday, May 24

Final exams

6:30 APO



LIVING MODERN

With finals near at hand, now the time to really let loose with those inner tensions that are driving you to the Rondy. But, as we pause and look back on the year 1962-63, we see a year that was good to all. To the individual students who have made outstanding contributions to Stout, to the leaders and advisors of all organizations and classes, to the faculty and administration — to all these people, we say "thank you" for making the year what it has been.

The year is ended and summer vacation will soon be here. And whether it is working, camping, fishing, hiking, sight-seeing just plain loafing, stimulate the mind to "do better next year," f you didn't do as well as you desired to this year. There is always room for improvement.

As each year passes, every one matures in one way or the other. As a freshmen you blush at naughty jokes, as a sophomore, you smile at them, as a junior you laugh, and as a senior you tell them. As a freshman you say, "Oh, please stop." As a sophomore you say "Please stop." As a junior you say, "Stop." And as a senior you say, "Oh." As freshman you don't drink. As a sophomore you sip, as a junior you chug, and as a senior you're a soak. As a freshman you want education, as a sophomore, you want "out," as a junior, "parties in the park," and as a senior, you want to start all over.

dark. Also, remember, old maids are born, not made. Nevertheless, what ever you do, whether it's utting out paper dolls or chasing live ones, take care and have a winderful summer. Good-bye til then. N.G.

FOREIGN COUNTRIES OFFER AWARDS

More than 200 graduate fellow- of the fellowships, the stipends ships offered by foreign governments, private donors, and universities are available to qualified dozen or more foreign countries, are administered by the Institute Shop of International Education.

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General eligibility requirements include US citizenship at the time of application, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the time of departure, ability to read, write, and speak the language of the host country commensurate with the proposed study project, and good health. The age limit is generally thirty-five years, but for certain grants, a lower age limit is specified. Although married persons are eligible for most

STUDENTS REMINDED OF SENIOR PICTURES

All studnts who will graduate in January, June, or August, of 1964, and wish to have their senior picture in the 1964 Tower, must have it taken by October 1, of this coming fall. Picture studios will offer special prices to seniors who have their por-traits taken before school is out or during the summer vacation. Work has started on the 1964 yearbook, as is the practice to start at the completion of the previous book. Plans are also being made for specifications to printers, theme development, picture scheduling, production and ayout. It takes a year's time to plan and produce an award winning Tower.

AUCTION PLANNED FOR SCHOOL PICNIC

Wednesday, May 22, Stout's S club will be sponsoring the annual White Elephant sale at the all school picnic in Wakanda park.
Mr. Vasey will begin the auction after lunch, auctioning the donations from various Menomonie merchants to the highest bidder. The proceeds will go to the S club.

APO'S ATTEND SPRING CONVENTION

Last weekend, eighteen members of Eta Kappa chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, National Ser-vice fraternity, journied to Wis-consin State college at Stevens Point to attend a spring section-Stout, won the man-mile award . It should be apparent that the and also the bid for a fall! college and student can only beneat Stout.

are adequate to support only the grantee.

Students new enrolled at a col-American graduate students for lege or university should consult the 1964-65 academic year. The Office grants, for study or research in a adviser for further information and application forms. At-large applicants may secure additional information and forms from the counseling division of the Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, New York, or from the HE regional offices.

All requests for application forms must be postmarked by October 15, 1963. At-large candidates must submit their com-pleted applications to IIE by November 1, 1963. Enrolled students must submit applications totheir campus Fulbright advisers by their respective campus closing date.

The Institute of International Education is the largest private, non-profit agency in the field of international educational exchange. IIE administers exchange programs between the US and more than 100 other countries.

PICKS TWO COEDS

The association of College and University Housing officers has chosen two Stout co-eds to participate in their summer foodservice management program. Dorothy Jernander from Rockland will be sent to Ann Arbor, Michigan for her 10 week program, Virginia Trautmann from Prairie du Sac will be spending her summer at the University of Illinois in Urbana, Illinois.

This progrom has been designed to interest young men and women in the opportunities of food service management. It is a summer to "earn and learn," for college students enrolled in hotel and restaurant and/or food service administration curricula. The pro-gram consists of three major phases:

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NEW CLUB TO HELP FOREIGN RELATIONS

Maybe you have noticed the new posters around campus. The Stout State People-to-People organization met last Monday night and the members set up the pro-gram for the forth coming year. The members decided that they should have a picnic for those in th P-to-P organization. An International ball and a farewell party was suggested. Students interested in beecoming members of this organization should get in contact with Mr. Flug, Dr. Lengfield or Dr. Agnew.

sectional convention to be held fit if each takes an active part in foreign student relations. One Dr. Lester Steig, National of the three phasees of education, President of A-Phi-O, flew to Stevens Point from California to derstanding the many bonds Stevens Point from California to derstanding the many bonds preside at the business meeting which tend to unite people. Here and give the keynote address at at Stout we have, for some reason, the main banquet. The entire convention was highly successful and very educational.



Del Schneider helped serve food to Karen DeWald, Pete Betts, and Mike Merriman Sunday, at the men's dorm picnic held indoors due to bad weather.

K DINNER DANCE O BE HELD TONIGHT

The Delta Kappa dinner dance ill be held tonight at the Counclub in Menomonie. Steak or sh is the main course served r their dinner at 7:00 p.m. The mbassadors, from Eau Claire, ill furnish the dancing music r the members of the fraternity d their dates and guests, folwing the dinner. The theme of nce will be "Pleasure Island." e colors used in the decorations ll be green and white. A water ll is included in the decor-"Pleasure Island" atmosphere. onial Pines.

ALPHA PSI PRESIDENT IS PETE RIEBAU

The new officers of Alpha Psi Omega for the 1963-64 year, were installed at the meeting of May 13. The officers elected are Pete Riebau, president; Eve Bork, vicepresident; Kay Lund, secretary; Kay Boettcher, treasurer; and Sharlene Dresler, historian.

Nine Stout coeds have qualiis year's Delta Kappa dinner fied to pledge Alpha Psi Omega They are Marian Dunn, Thomas Dunn, Donna Foley, Jack Hoiby Elaine Kraemer, Christine Martin, Ray Osinski, D. Ann Wilson and John Zilisch. The formal initons with tropical fruit used jation will take place at the ancenter pieces to bring about nual banquet May 20, at the Col-



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TRI SIGMA'S HAVE ORIENTAL SPLENDOR

"Oriental Splendor," is the theme for Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority's 1963 dinner dance which will be held this Saturday at 7:00 p.m. in the Tainter hall lounge.

General chairman, Mary Gorman, has been working with her committee on this big event.
Decorations will be oriental, featuring a gold metal buddha, colorful lanterns, and oriental screens highlighted by colored flood lights. This should give the effect of a spring night in the orient. Dancing will follow the dinner.

CAPE COD IS THEME FOR CHI LAMBDAS

The Chi Lambda fraternity is holding their annual dinner dance at the Menomonie Country club, this Saturday, May 18. The theme of their dinner dance is "Old Cape Cod," which will be carried out in their decorations which include harbor settings and ocean views, to bring about the at-mosphere of the New England sea

Seven o'clock will see the members of the fraternity and their dates and guests at the Country club for a steak dinner. After dinner, music will be provided by Chick Mauthe and his band from Eau Claire, for everyone's dancing and listening pleasure.

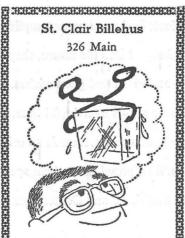
WINE AND ROSES IS SIG TAU'S THEME

The Hotel Marion in Menomonie will provide the setting for the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity's dinner held tonight. Chick Mauthe and his band will provide the music for dancing and listening pleasure at the Fish and Game club following the dinner. The theme for the 1963 Sig Tau dinner dance will be "Wine and Roses." A picnic for Saturday is planned for the members of the fraternity and their dates, to complete the weekend.

Two small boys had attended their first baptismal service and were an hour later found down in their basement surrounded by several forlorn kittens who had just been baptised in a pail of water. Struggling to put the big cat into the water and finding their efforts useless, the younger one remarked, "Awe, If you can't put her under, just sprinkle her a little and let her go to hell."

Candy is dandy, but liquor is quicker.

A kiss is "an anatomical juxtaposition of two ornicularis oris muscles in a state of contraction.'



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WOLSKE, KOCH ARE CONFERENCE GUESTS

Mr. Lawrence E. Wolske of the Whirlpool corporation will discuss "The Role of the Industrial Designer in the Development of a New Product-A Case History" at the Tenth Annual Industrial Education conference to be held at Stout October 4, 1963.

Mr. Wolske is a graduate of Stout state college. He taught drafting at Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, until 1942 when he was employed by the Navy department and then by the Air Force to work in various phases of aircraft production and maintenance. At the close of World War II, he joined Barnes and Reinecke, a Chicago firm of industrial designers, as a model maker. He next was employed by Cribben and Sexton, appliance manufacturers, as a designer. In 1956, he joined the reasearch and development di-vision of the Whirlpool corporation as an appliance engineer and later was transferred to the industrial design center of the corporation.

"Industry - Knock Before Entering" is the topic to be discussed by Mr. Joseph Koch, AC Spark Plug division of General Motors Corp., at the Tenth Annual Industrial Education conference October 4, 1963. Included in the discussion will be information on the typical industrial organization, management in industry, the needs of industry, and the training needed for employment in industry.

Mr. Koch is presently group head of the field service training for AC Spark Plug. His responsibilities include the supervision and management of all training for field service engineers manufacturing personnel, engineering personnel, and all customer personnel on the Bombing Navigational Systems for the B-52, inertial Guidance Systems for Titan II, Titan III and Thor, and the Gyroscopes and Accelerometers for Titan, Apollo, Polaris, Minuteman, and Thor.

ALPHA SIG'S CHOSE MINT JULEP THEME

The members of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and their dates had a very enjoyable evening Friday, May 10, at their 1963 dinner dance. An excellent dinner was served in the Tainter hall dining room. An evening of dancing to the music of Jerry Halibuts and his band followed.

This year's theme, Mint Julep, was carried out in shades of blues and greens simulated a night club. The height of the evening found Alpha Sigma Alpha's last year's sweetheart, Karen Moore, crowning this years sweetheart, Gretchen Strobush.

The 1963-64 officers recently elected are as follows: president Ginger Trautman; vice-president Charlotte Nehring; secretary Mary Lynn Koch; treasurer, Sandra Laudon; Panhellenic president, JoAnne Bowe; and Jr. Panhellenic, Sandra Carlson.

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STOUT GRAD SPEAKS AT METALS GUILD

Mr. Al Herrling, 1961 Stout graduate, presided at Stout's Metals guild last Monday as guest speaker on the subject, "Plastics." Attention was primarily focused on the development, cost, and production of plastics.

Explanations were also given as to the types of machinery used in order to maintain the correct. processes for the shape and kind of plastics. To conclude the program, a film, Plastics, produced by the Audio-Visual department of Stout state college, was shown in order to facilitate better understanding of the broad area of plastics.

Supervisor in the tooling department, Mr. Herrling is presently employed by the Applied Research and Development corporation.

LSA HOLDS ANNUAL SENIOR BANQUET

The LSA underclassmen are honoring their graduating seniors at their annual Senior Farewell banquet, May 19 at 5:00 p.m., at Peace Lutheran church. President Micheels will be the guest speaker. Tickets are on sale for \$.75 from LSA members. Both underclassmen and seniors are invited to attend.

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BASEBALL SQUAD WINS DOUBLE

GOLDBECK AND KELLY SCORE ON HOME RUNS

Saturday, May 11, our Bluedevil diamond-men traveled to Superior to engage the Yellowjackets in the sixth conference game of the season for Stout. The Stoutmen returned with a double victory, winning the first contest 3-2, and the second 2-1.

Gary Goldbeck was on the mound for Stout in the first game, allowing just five hits. The Yellowjackets got both of their runs in the first inning when Killoreu safely base hit, and Vitcenda stepped up to the plate and belted one out of the park. While this threw a scare into the Devils, it proved to be the only opportunity in the game for the Superior squad.

The Stoutmen got their runs from Bob Kelly, Gary Goldbeck, and Bob Fruth in the first contest, all coming in on home runs. Gary Goldbeck helped win his own game by slamming one over the center field fence with no one on base, and Bob Kelly hit a long one with Bob Fruth on

Lee Block whirled in the second contest, holding the Superior men to a single hit, a long ball by Plascszcz in the fifth inning. The Stoutmen collected five hits off the Superior pitchers.

Here are the box scores from the Superior contests.

Stout AB	\mathbf{R}]
Kelly 4	1	
Kofal 4	0	
Sabotka 4	0	
Goldbeck 3	1	
McCall 3	0	
Корр 3	0	
McGinnis 3	0	
Jessick 3	0	
Fruth 2	1	
Totals29	3	
Superior AB	R	
Alden 4	0	
Killoreu 3	1	
Vitcenda 3	1	
Hornick 3	0	
Sedin 3	0	
Plasczcz 3	0	
Farley 3	0	
Pearsm3	0	
Gunn 3	0	
Totals28	2	

No accurate box score was available for the second game.



The 1963 tennis team from left to right, back row: Bob Werner, Bill Albrecht, and John Zilisch, front row: Bob Hodkiewicz, Tom Krysiak, and Bill Wiser.

DEVILS SPLIT TO MANKATO

Our Bluedevil diamond men took to their home field out at Wakanda park, Tuesday afternoon to entertain the Mankato State Indians in a non-conference tilt. The Stout men dropped the first contest 5-1, but came bouncing back to win the second game 3-2.

Left handed Don Boyle whirled for Stout in the first contest, going the distance while giving up only five hits. Unfortunately, the Devils were plagued by errors where they counted, and as a result the Indians were able to score five runs off of that many hits. Boyle also gave up four walks, and these proved to be the source of some of the Mankato runs. The Indians drew the first blood in the second inning, when outfielder Agard hit a single, stole second, and rounded third to come in standing up when Sagmore belted one for a base hit. Three quick outs then put the fire who was left stranded on third

second.

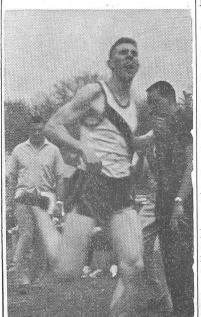
The Devils came right back in the last half of the second inning when Barney McCall got on base after an error by the Mankato squad and Frank Kopp moved him around to the plate by taking advantage of additional Mankato mistakes. This proved to be the only run for the Devils in the first contest, while the Indians went on to score two runs in both the sixth and the seventh innings.

The second contest went a little better for the Bluedevils who were represented in that contest by right handed dealer Gene Smit. The Stout men collected three runs off of four hits, while the Indians managed to put together only two runs off of six hits. Smit lost only one base on balls while collecting five strikeouts.

The Devils were first to score in this contest, as Barney McCall again got on first and was helped around the bags by Frank Kopp, out leaving Sagmore stranded on that inning, but came back in the

DEVILS BOW TO LA CROSSE

La Crosse, the defending State college conference champions, handed the Stout Bluedevils a sound defeat by scoring 107 points to Stout's 23 points. Charles Busater was Stout's only 1st place winner as he won the high and low hurdles and placed second in the broad jump. His broad jump of 21'51/2" set a new school record beating Glen Harke's record



Bill Heidemann crosses the finish line after running an 880. Bill has been an outstanding competitor in both basketball and track this semester.

fourth inning to hit a home run, and again in the sixth inning when he walked to first. Fred Antonneau then belted a base hit to bring Kopp in after he had stole second base.

The Indians collected two quick runs in the sixth inning when Guse collected a single followed by a base hit by Sagmore, a walk by Hatten, and a hit by Taus. The Stoutmen then hustled into action to cool the attack and held the Indians for the remaining inning.

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High Jump — Gryphan, (LX Cooley, (S), Fahning, (LX)

Broad Jump - Miller, (LX Busater, (S), Rose, (LX) — 2

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880 Relay — LaCrosse — 1:36 One of the strongest fields history is expected in the Sta College Track and Field meet s for Whitewater's Hamilton field

Saturday, May 17. Entered in the State Colle meet are River Falls, Eau Clair Stout, Stevens Point, La Cross Platteville, Oshkosh, UWM, as Whitewater.

The preliminaries will be re at 10:30 a.m., with the finals s for 3:45 p.m.

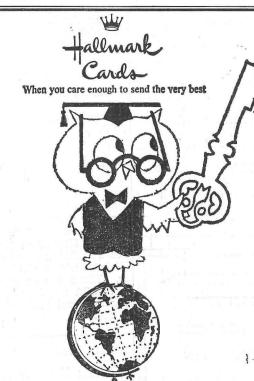
Stout track Coach Max Spa ger will be taking four men the conference meet at Whit water Saturday. They are Charl Busater in the hurdles and broad jump, John Ferlaak in the 4 yd. run, Del Schneider in the tw mile and Bob Cooley in the his jump. These men have all do a good job for the squad th year, and we wish them the be of luck at the State conferen

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